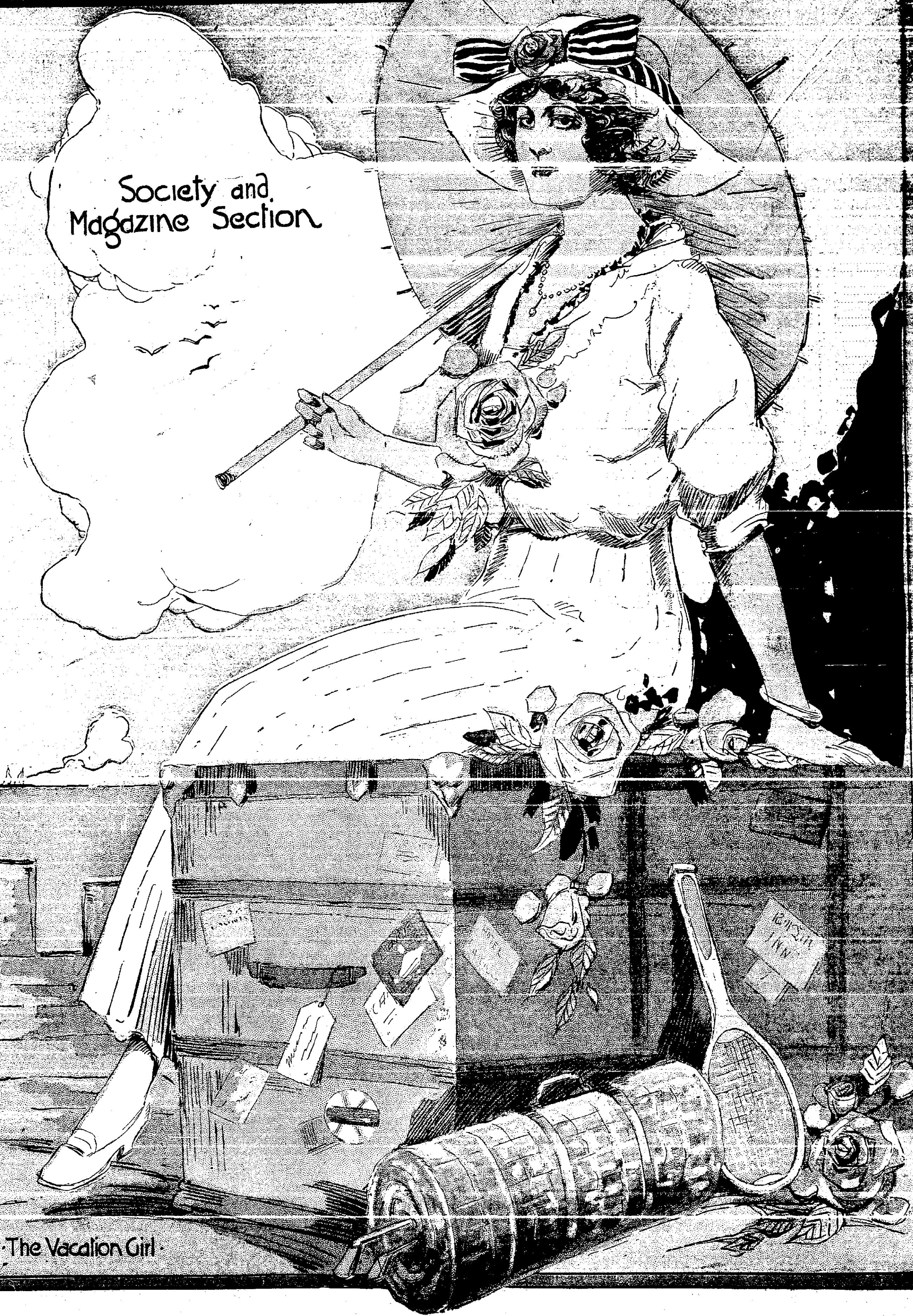


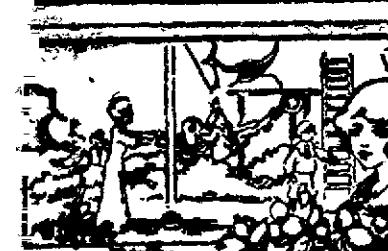
Oakland Tribune.

July 19.
1914.

Society and
Magazine Section



The Vacation Girl



Oakland at Play

BREAK WINNING STREAK OF POPLARS

Tompkins Bantams Administrator 20 to 13 Defeat in Game on Playgrounds.

The Tompkins Bantam team finally broke the winning streak of the Poplar team, which had won seven straight, by winning a 20 to 13 defeat in a game played on the Poplar street diamond. Tompkins or Poplar street diamond of Tompkins were the hitting stars, as score follows:

	AB.	R.	BH.
Tompkins, ss.	5	2	1
John Castro, 1b.	4	1	
Arlene Cabral, 2b.	3	2	4
John Viera, p.	5	5	4
John Demont, ss.	4	3	2
John Dale, c.	5	6	1
John Sangenito, cf.	4	2	1
John Dale, lf.	3	1	0
John Mecca, rf.	2	1	0
Total	34	20	11
Poplar Street	AB. R. BH.		
Bertola, lf.	3	3	1
Cogan, 3b.	2	0	
M. Viera, ss.	2	1	0
Vian, p. rf.	5	1	1
Flahive, cf.	1	3	1
Halstad, lf.	2	1	1
Claudine, 2b.	4	1	2
Hagness, c-p.	4	0	1
Vakarino, 1b.	3	1	0
Totals	26	13	7

INTERMEDIATES ALSO BESTED.

In a very exciting game, the De Fremery Intermediate team of the Poplar playground by a score of 8 to 5. A home run by Byrd of Poplar street with two men on bases was the feature of the game. Mason, O'Connell and Moore also gained mention in the the slugger column by knocking out two safeties apiece.

The score:

	AB.	R.	BH.
De Fremery—	5	1	2
Meads, c.	5	2	
McAllister, ss.	4	1	3
Myers, p.	5	2	1
Cortes, 1b.	4	0	9
Moore, 3b.	5	2	1
Alvor, cf.	5	1	1
Potter, rf.	3	1	0
Musen, 5b.	4	3	0
McBrady, rf.	5	9	0
Totals	35	10	8
Poplar Street	AB. R. BH.		
Shippe, H.	2	0	
Viera, ss.	5	1	
Sheffield, rf.	2	0	
Berg, c.	4	2	
Copeland, 1b.	4	1	
O'Connell, 2b.	4	2	
Ed Walker, 3b.	4	1	0
Mitchell, cf.	3	2	0
Freitas, p.	4	0	
B. Walker	1	0	0
Totals	33	9	5

Bella Vista Midgets in Championship Ball Victory

By defeating the Melrose team Tuesday, the Bella Vista Midgets clinched the playground championship of East Oakland in the Summer league, duplicating their success in the Spring league. They will meet the De Fremery nine next week in a series of games for the championship of the city. The De Fremery boys have the title in the Spring league, but will have to play better ball to win the next series.

In the game Tuesday, Melrose acknowledged defeat in the third inning with the score 12 to 0. Frost pitched tight ball for Bella Vista, and Melrose failed to register a single hit. The line-up: Bella Vista—Newman, 1b; Dears, 3b; Foley, ss.; Xavars, c.; Fenton, H.; Pringle, 2b; Frost, p.; Johnson, cf.; Elmer, 1b; Hartwig, c.; Santel, ss.; Elmer, 1b; Milton, lf.; West, p.; Webster, c.; Brown, rf.; G. Hartwig, 2b.

The Bella Vista Bantams traveled to Garfield Thursday morning and were given the game by default, the Garfield team being forced to use men who were oversize. This gives the Bella Vista Bantams the championship on the East Side. The West Side championship has not yet been decided. If the Bella Vista boys continue to put up the same kind of ball that they have been playing, they will be the ones to claim the medals in a short time.

The intermediate team has two more games to play in the summer league. They will play at Melrose Saturday and at Alendale on Sunday. The boys have not lost a game yet, and will bid high for the Oakland playgrounds championship.

"Swap Day" New Fad in Golden Gate Playground

Golden Gate Playground is Oakland's newest recreation center, but is already coming to the front with several new wrinkles in playground activity. "Swap Day" is one of the most interesting of these innovations. The first "Swap Day" will be held Tuesday. On this occasion C. W. Washburne, supervisor of Golden Gate, will preside as the manager of a "Swap Store," where the playground boys may bring articles of personal property to exchange for other articles of the same value. It is expected that the event will be a great success, as it satisfies the passion of the American boy for "swapping." The "Swap Day" will probably be regular institution hereafter.

A new game which may be characterized as "Aero-Italian Wallball" has been invented by the boys of the Golden Gate. The game is played according to the rules of handball, but the soccer football is used instead of handball, and the method of propulsion is pedal instead of manual. Much energy is bestowed on the pastime, and is expected that practice of this sport will develop expert Association Football players.

Misses C. W. Washburne, and Webb, and Porter, were fishing on Presque Isle stream, when the Cote brothers came along. Although smaller and younger, the Cotes were much the stronger, and had no difficulty in subduing Webb and Porter, whom they at first annoyed, then attacked them.

They made Webb and Porter strip and then, having appropriated their clothing, bound them hand and foot with leather shoestrings, while about Webb's neck they wound the strings so tightly that presently the neck began to swell and in that condition they left him.

Webb, in his struggles to free himself, became entangled in the branches of the stream and drowned in sight of his companion, who was unable to aid him. Other children, happening along,

released Porter.

The Cotes when arraigned before a trial justice, told unconcernedly about their stripping and binding Webb and Porter, making no excuse except to say that they had had a fight and that the other boys were bigger. They were held without bail.

When first brought to the jail the brothers were placed in a cell together, but they fought like young wildcats and the turnkey found it necessary to separate them.

No more pitiful specimens of humanity have ever been seen in a Maine prison.

They have been reared like beasts by their ignorant and lazy French-Canadian parents.

From the day when they were able to walk alone, they have ranged the village streets and the surrounding woods in perfect freedom, going and coming as they liked, half fed, clothed in rags, without clothing and in every way abandoned to shiftless prodded and disorderly appearance.

Miss Cawker presented figures to the

newspaper showing that the work which she is at present carrying on for the city costs her \$2,500 a year. During 1913

she explained, 265 stray dogs were picked up and dispatched humanely under her directions.

Miss Cawker hires two men and provides a home for the dog catcher,

and maintains, at her own expense,

the dogs in a exclusive part of the city.

These dogs are used for small claims or chloroformed.

The women's clubs of Houlton have become interested in the young prisoners and will provide them with suitable clothing.

Owing to their youth, they probably

will be sent to the state reform school at South Portland. Maine has no prison for juvenile offenders.

Maine people who contribute consider-

able money annually for the conversion of the heathen of other lands now per-

ceive that they have heathen of their own who need looking after.

INHERITANCE STIRS UP OLD SECRET

HAMMOND, Ind., July 18.—A horse and buggy were bequeathed to Oliver J.

Schmidt of West Hammond recently in

the death of his grandfather. He sold

the outfit for \$400 and went to Chicago.

He spent the money in a carousal and

was placed in the hospital.

On Saturday evening he was

in a barroom when his grandmother

died and left him \$1,400.

Schmidt said, "Oh, I wish she hadn't."

"I've got to go through that all again."

Tompkins as the home team scored right

in and annexed nine runs. Things were

more even after this period, but the lead

was too large to overcome. The lineup

for Poplar Street—Halstead, ss.; W. Fa-

nton, cf.; Claudio, c.; Sheehan, 1b;

Alvors, rf.; Hahn, p.

Poplar Street—Corker, ss.; Miguel, c.; Stock-

Well, lf.; Halstead, 3b.; Dix, 1b.; Massin-

gh, cf.; R. Sheehan, rf.

CLUB TEAMS MEET.

The Poplar Playground Club ball team

defeated the Tompkins Cubs by 17 to 8

in the West Oakland League.

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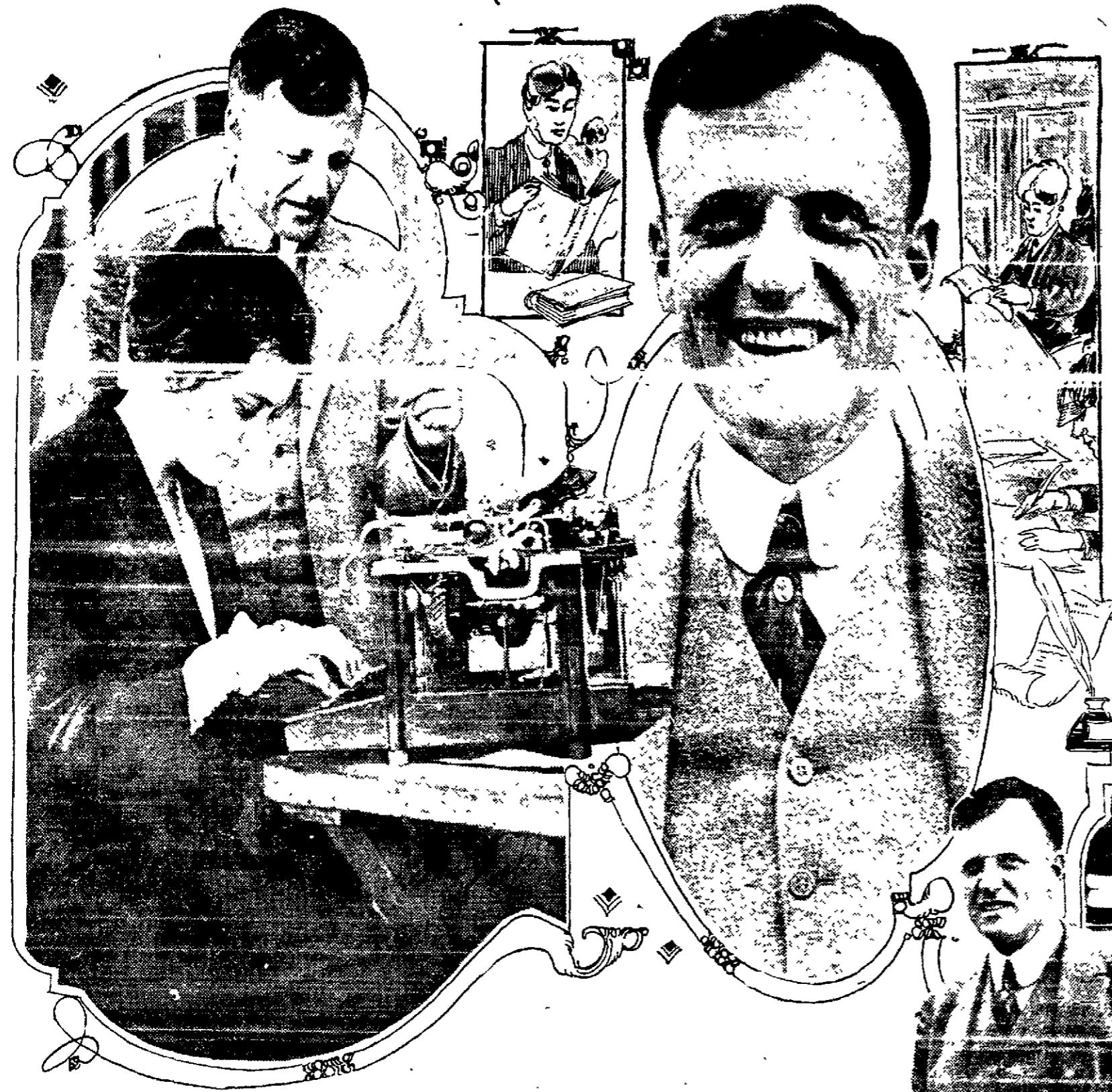
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"Journalism Made Learned Profession"



Kansas Professor Is Teaching Newspaper Work at U. C. Summer Session

"From the college man in a newspaper office, Good Lord deliver me," prayed Horace Greeley in the heroic age of American journalism; and two generations of editors have echoed his orison.

'Tis different now. It is different upon the authority of no less profound a student of contemporary literature and life than Merle Thorpe, head of the Department of Journalism of the University of Kansas, who has established at the summer session in Berkeley the first real course in practical journalism at the University of California.

Journalism, Professor Thorpe asserts, is now one of the learned professions. More than that, it is a craft of infinite possibilities for public service, he says, and its code of ethics is of Hippocratic severity.

Professor Thorpe notes too a wider significance than that connotes the difference between the old and the new journalism. Newspapers in Horace Greeley's day were controversial. Reports were partisan, and leaders, or editorials, were arrimonious.

ITS ASPECT ALTERED.

But as the profession conquered obstacles, a new spirit entered the sanctum of the editors.

The aspect of the American press became revolutionized by speed-imitating machinery and rapid modes of distribution.

Necessarily, the journalists changed. It is a part of the evolutionary tendency of the profession that Professor Thorpe considers the school of journalism in the university.

"It is very hard," he says, "to tell of the new spirit, except in terms of the newspaper office. Yet it has a far

beyond the original motif for its existence—the training of newspaper men—to establish a public service work. The editors have been quick to co-operate."

First in his newspaper course, Professor Thorpe gives Kansas students elementary training in the craft. News is gathered and prepared for the compositor. Newspapers are studied individually, their faults corrected, their merits emphasized. In two courses, interpretation of the news is studied. In another, the social influence, the group psychology of publicity.

Mechanical elements of the profession are studied. The use of type in "make-up," and the nature of advertising, and its relation to the editorial pages, are each separate courses.

INCLUSIVE WORK.

One-fourth of a student's time is all that goes to practical newspaper work, however. The remaining three-fourths of the time is devoted to liberal education, to history, English literature and language, political science, natural sciences, philosophy and psychology.

Toward all this, which Professor Thorpe has in a measure duplicated for the summer in Berkeley (except that he lacks the \$20,000 newspaper "laboratory" provided in Kansas) went years of training. Before he became a professor of journalism, Thorpe was a practitioner, and honored among fellow craftsmen. He rose to be a Washington correspondent, and besides editing papers, he conducted telegraph service for one of the great syndicates.

"There is no place," the professor reminisced, "where a newspaperman learns so emphatically that first of all the virtues is square dealing, as in Washington. I remember, when I was still young in correspondence work there, I one day slipped over a 'story' that was told to me in confidence, and that I ought to have withheld. The ostracism that was meted out to me by the other correspondents was one of the most painful experiences I have ever had—and one of the most salutary. For at least two weeks I was a man without a country."

WILT ONE REMEMBERS.

"Finally I went to one of the elder fellows and told him all about it. The fellows let up on me after that, but, believe me, I had learned my lesson."

"I had learned that newspaper men are accustomed to hold sacred the confidences that are reposed in them, and that he who fails to abide by that seems no doubt whatever."

WIN BY MISS BLOUNT.

Late in her life, owing partly to unfortunate investments in her part, Miss Kortright's circumstances grew straitened, and she, whose entertainments had been famous for their brilliance, was forced to part with most of her treasures, the Hawthorne settee and inkstand eventually being disposed of by means of a raffle, the tickets in which were priced at \$2.50.

One of these was taken by Miss Blount, the present owner of the settee, who drew the lucky number. Miss Blount, who

is a novelist as, say, Mrs. Humphry Ward is today. Her most famous novel was

"Span," and, at her big house in Kensington, close to where now stand Olympia, the home of the annual Horse Show, she gathered all the great ones of literary world of that time into her drawing room, who were among her closest friends.

She seems to have paid several visits to the United States, and in one of these

thrustastic collector, and possesses, among other things, perhaps the most complete collection of British seashells in existence outside of museums. Soon after acquiring the settee Miss Blount asked for and received the statement from Miss Kortright already quoted, so that there should be no question as to the authenticity of her vastly cherished possession.

—*See also page 10.*

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 18.—Mrs. John C. Mayo, said to be the richest woman in the South since the death of her husband in a New York hospital three weeks ago, has announced that she would take her late husband's place on the directorate of all the business enterprises of which he was the director.

His estate and cash is estimated at \$20,000,000, a million to vast holdings of coal and timber lands, making a total value of \$20,000,000.

Mrs. Mayo also announced that benefactions planned by her husband will be left to her. Mrs. Mayo was

made the executrix of the will.

OUT BOND. Mrs. Mayo is about forty-five years old and handsome.

NEST IN MAIL BOXES.

ST. MARYS, Ohio, July 18.—Veteran Peter Moore has ceased using the mail box on his front porch because the device has been occupied by a pair of wrens, the birds having built

sorts of ethics had better get out of the profession.

"It is this spirit of square dealing and honesty among newspaper men that does more than most other things to establish the profession as an honorable one. I am glad to see it is now more important to be a man of honor than to be a man of wealth."

PLAYS ENOCH ARDEN: IS HUSTLED TO JAIL.

ST. PAUL, July 18.—John D. Parker, whose death was reported to his wife at Lewiston, Mont., last October, after the discovery of clothes in Minneapolis which contained memoranda bearing his name, appeared at the home of his wife yesterday and was arrested when she complained to the authorities.

His estate and cash is estimated at \$20,000,000, a million to vast holdings of coal and timber lands, making a total value of \$20,000,000.

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NEST IN MAIL BOXES.

ST. MARYS, Ohio, July 18.—Veteran Peter Moore has ceased using the mail box on his front porch because the device has been occupied by a pair of wrens, the birds having built

into action, were turned over to the hospital corps officer and are now waiting with their stretchers to collect the wounded.

Wounds are dressed bandages replaced and, in cases demanding immediate attention to save life, simple operations performed.

At the aid stations liquid food and

CONFIDENCE IS SACRED PAYS IN UNDERSTANDING

"Newspapermen are accustomed to hold sacred the confidences that are reposed in them. It is this spirit of square dealing and honesty among newspaper men that does more than most other things to establish the profession as an honorable one."

"The grasp of real life, the understanding of humanity in all its phases, the never ending interest, the means to be a factor in right social direction: all these and many other motives are impelling ones toward journalism."

"It will pay you in excitement and interest and human understanding, and in the acquirement of sympathy and charitableness."

"Journalism concerns the very life of the people. No human agency is closer to the com-

fortune, don't become a newspaper man. Be anything else than that. It is not a money making profession. It will pay you in interest and excitement and human understanding."

Professor Thorpe believes, however, that the university production of better newspapermen will make in the end for better pay for them. The trained newspaperman, he declares, is worth a number of the untrained or badly trained. The journalist of the future, he thinks, will be the university educated man, clear-headed, keen, energetic, capable, and he will command more adequate emoluments than his less trained predecessor.



With the Army Hospital Corps

Crawling through the undergrowth, nourishment have been prepared and are seeking every bit of cover as they advance. The skirmishers wriggle, firing at will. Just behind the battle line as it slowly advances are the men of the hospital corps, non-combatants, every bit as much exposed to the enemy's fire as the fighting men themselves.

There is a valor even more meritorious, if that be possible, than that of the skirmishers. For to fight, in hot blood, with one's rifle pumping steel-jacketed bullets at the foe is one thing, while to undergo that foe's fire without replying to drag a helpless man from the firing line through the hall of hostile bullets is still another. That is the duty of the hospital corps.

The battle is on in earnest. The clatter of the Springfield sounds like a hail of stones falling against the roof. The enemy, from strong intrenchments, is pouring a galling fire into our skirmishers as they slowly crawl on in the burning sun. Men are dropping, sprawling awkwardly where they have fallen, others, with pieces laid aside, are clutching bandages themselves with material from the first aid packages each one carries fastened to his belt.

As the line advances, the wounded dragging the ground behind it, the men of the hospital corps scurry along, pausing to give first aid. Men who are able to walk are directed to the rear, the disabled soldiers patched up hurriedly with bandages and dragged or carried to the nearest shelter. Here is a man with a broken leg. His ride is fastened to the limb with his belt, making a rude splint that keeps the leg straight, and the men of the hospital corps move on.

The dressing station is the first point of collection from all parts of the field. To it are brought by ambulance, if the ground permits, otherwise by litter, the wounded from the regimental aid stations of this vicinity. Only the really seriously injured men reach this point. The others, by this time have been patched up and returned to their commands. Even here the work is of a temporary nature, consisting of dressing and minor operations.

Tents are raised, row upon row of camp cots set up and nurses and attendants scurry about, while the medical officers do their work of assimilating knowledge.

When one sees how the child could talk as well as most children at three and at the later age he knew all the letters of the alphabet. He has been taught by his father, but next year will start in school.

Another Prodigy of 5 Years Recites Elegy Without Rehearsal.

MOUNTAIN DALE, Ark., July 18.—James Taylor Adams Jr., four year old son of J. T. Adams of this town, can repeat the name of the Presidents of the United States in the order in which they served, and also name the States of the Union and give the capital of 22 of the States. He has shown a wonderful power of assimilating knowledge.

When one sees how the child could talk as well as most children at three and at the later age he knew all the letters of the alphabet. He has been taught by his father, but next year will start in school.

SKOWHEGAN, Maine, July 18.—This town boasts of little Ralph Winship Peters, five years old, considered in this locality as the infant wonder of the age.

He has recited the entire poem, "Elegy in a Country Church-Yard," for the first time, repeated it word for word from memory.

When he hears a new song he will immediately sing it, the tune and words being perfect, if he has been trained for several days.

The child, who was born in Boston, Mass., began reading when but two years old. He lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralphard Dean.

PROFESSOR POEM.

IRONTON, Ohio, July 18.—A jury in Common Pleas court was unable to agree whether Earl Lemly of Ross township disturbed a religious meeting, when he baptized his dog in a creek, while a crowd was waiting for the minister of the church.

Lemly used the baptismal service in giving Fido his nice ruse and he was indicted.

An entire day was devoted to the trial. The jury hung after several hours deliberation and was discharged.

Lemly's defense was that he meant no harm and that there was no meeting to disturb because it was not a religious meeting until it had been opened.

OHIOAN IS INDICTED FOR BAPTIZING DOG

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SOURCE WALK 1500 MILES.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., July 18.—On a

trip to Los Angeles, Cal., Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Dexter reached Pine Bluff.

They have walked 1,500 miles since they left Petalkey, November 1, 1912.

that during the Russo-Japanese war in that branch of the service was exceeded only by the regiments of infantry.

WHAT WELL DRESSED WOMEN WILL WEAR

BY *Anna Rillehouse*

Youthful Clothes Are in Vogue Again, the Most Striking Novelty Being Basque and Fashioned Somewhat Like Child's Pinafore

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A man once said that the only real change in women's fashions is where the bulge comes. That is true. The skirt bulges now here, now there; the coat bulges now at shoulders, now at hem; the waist bulges at bust, at belt, at sleeves; even the fashions in coiffures are determined by the bulge at the forehead,

if it is carefully chosen. The kind that threatens to be popular, fastens down the front with rubber buttons, has neither wrinkles, nor darts, nor seams in the back as the first ones had. It is fashioned somewhat like a child's pinafore, even when it is made of woolen stuff and worn in the afternoons.

The sleeves are long and finished in any way that appeals to the designer or to the buyer. At the smart method calls for a tight-fitting forearm with the material held in by small buttons. These basques are quite useless unless they are attached to a flaring tunic.

The fashion of putting them with a skirt consisting of bunched-up drapery, as Premet did in the first place, while strictly in keeping with the period of the garment, did not find favor in the eyes of women, nor of the other designers.

There was so much depression concerning these overdraped skirts which no one could sit on without spoiling the contour, that something had to be done, and this is the result.

Those gowns were not youthful, the kind with the bunched-up material, and the prim waist with its darts and back seams; but the offspring is charming and has all the qualities of youth.

THE WAIST LINE LENGTHENS.

The most startling result of this innovation is the quick and emphatic lengthening of the line from the neck to the hips. Very few designers hold to the short line now, and even those who would not relinquish it under the onslaught made by the Russian and Persian fashions are giving in to this new arrangement.

The threatened close-fitting of the figure has not materialized. These long-waisted bodies drop in straight line from the neck to the tunic or sash, and make the figure look exceedingly young by this adjustment. It evidently was the only way to get around the large waist measurements of the woman of the hour.

The sash placed as it is today, at the end of this straight basque or pinafore contributes to this youthful appearance, but woe to the woman who adopts it when her figure cannot afford it. She

should be guided into the safer method: of a binding material, or a silk cord.

It is probable this dominating style will alter the waistline of all garments.

Some arrangement will be made on even-

taking gowns to lengthen the line without taking up the pinafore, which is hardly a suitable style for a dinner party. If a

who have gardens in the country are adopting these workmanlike blouses for the out-of-doors, with a shade hat made of striped gingham. Even parasols are arranged to match, and the effect is charming.

There is no reason why the woman who remains in the house in town should not find this smocked pinafore of col-

or and white stripes, and a wide ruffled hem, a suitable style for a dinner party. If a

wishes to rearrange in the new fashion, the simplest method by which to obtain the desired result is to add a deep girdle of silk or satin. As brocade is again coming into fashion, she could employ this. It must be carefully placed, not with precision, and more material put below than above the waist. No trimming is necessary: just the plain silk

for the ordinary white shirtwaists. It does not soil easily; it comes in alluring colors and is easier to wear when working than the waist which must be confined beneath the belt of the skirt.

One cannot imagine this type of blouse gaining headway as a fashion for the street under a coat, for it would be in-

SMART FROCK SEEN AT THE RACES



IDEA IN WHITE CHIFFON AND STRIPES.



Made with a black and white checked tunic over a narrow skirt of black velvet. The flared collar and cuffs of white lace, the long belt, the full long tunic—all these are striking features of midsummer styles.

artistically wrapped about the figure.

THE NEW SHIRTWAIST.

Some inventive soul has brought out a new kind of shirtwaist that goes outside the skirt, dropping like a tunic well below the hips, and loosely belted below the waist. It is made of white or colored linen and has a flaring collar, or one that lies flat on the shoulders.

Working on this idea, a few young women in New York have brought out a child's frock in colored linen with snacking at neck and wrists, to be worn as an outer garment that ends between the blouse or waist or whatever one might call it, over a white linen skirt, or one. Many folk have prophesied that the question is only interesting to those who keep apace with the history of women's dress through the sources of its development. The fact is that something, or someone, has brought into first fashion the wide flare on the hem of an underskirt would soon drop from its second blouse, and a woman would usually place the flaring tunic lengthwise in the tone of blue with which one is ended and women go back to one skirt familiar in France, and smart women instead of wearing two, as they do now.

THREE CHARMING FROCKS FOR SUMMER GARDEN PARTY.



On the left is a frock of flowered mouseline, with a tunic formed of two pleated ruffles. The central figure wears a white serge coat, embroidered in blue, with blue silk tassels and girdle. On the right is an attractive little Breton frock with striped vest and skirt, and a long pleated miniskirt of white silk.

There is little sign of this at the present moment, for the wide tunic, as contrasted with the narrow skirt beneath, seems to delight women.

This narrow underskirt must be slashed in the middle of the back if one would walk with comfort, and it has to be short if one would walk at all. Both of these features are added, or rather incorporated to the present garment. As to the exact spot between the hips and the ankles where the flare should come, each woman judges of that for herself. Her own length of line must determine it.

Not only have tunics got this width at the hem, but all the modish coats. They hang away from the figure as soon as they pass the waist line, and many do not wait for that spot to bulge into space. Poiret's loose short coat that rippled from the shoulders, and which was worn by a well known American woman fifteen months ago at the races, has had so many recent followers that one cannot believe the shape will remain in favor for a long time.

But the coat with the belt is in the full tide of favoritism, and it may last through the autumn. This belt is the accessory counted on to give the long waist line. Sometimes it is a sash, an ornate one with flowing ends in military fashion; again, it is severe. One thing is certain: the coat or tunic that is cut on straight lines below the waist line is not fashionable. All the world watches for the flare, and it is better to arrange for it in some manner.

SANGLES AND JET FOR GOWNS.

There are always women who cry aloud with joy when they hear that spangles and jet are coming into favor again. They like their glitter. They feel that here at last is a trimming which really trims. Every woman who now, although that long distance fore-

feels thus is not necessarily possessed of the artistic sense that knows just how much of each can be used for harmony's sake, and for that reason the world is filled with gowns fearfully and wonderfully embellished.

Let every woman try to realize what a treacherous medium these baubles are in obtaining a gown of parts, and learn to treat them with the consideration they demand. Really, some dress materials should be labelled "Poison" as medicine is labelled. We should then have a better dressed community. Jet and spangles, the colors called red and purple and yellow, are among the first things to which the skull and bones or death's head of caution should be attached. And each of these is in fashion now.

What will the season bring forth in the way of good dressing, when one can run rampant with jet or spangles? I remember once hearing a great designer of fashion say: "Here is a jet frock that should be worn by the slimmest woman alive, and I'll wager that the fattest customer I have will buy it." And, sure enough, she did. I saw it on her a week later, and she looked immensely pleased with herself. This is an evidence of what may happen.

The new idea of combining jet ornaments with white lace frocks, is praiseworthy, and here and there one sees such trimming on an organdy frock, for orange, you know, is the idol of the moment. It is used for gowns as well as collars.

NEW WINTER MATERIALS.

It may give one a feeling of comfort to read of the winter materials while summer suns are broiling one. It may give one a feeling of satisfaction to set the question of next year's clothes which really trims. Every woman who now, although that long distance fore-

thought along that line does not help. The suit we bought mentally, in August, is always far from the one we actually buy in October.

Well, to begin with, there is no promise of smooth materials for the winter.

Everything is pleasantly rough. There is dove-cote, a follower of duvetin, although it wears as badly, we don't want it near us. There is another fabric that is supposedly an imitation of the Fuzzy Bear skin; and many varieties of cotton velvet. The latter promises to be immensely popular.

There are stripes aplenty. Some are called Navajo in compliment to the Americans, probably, although after a well-known Frenchman told me that we mispronounced their word "Apache" in a shocking manner, I have great faith that the French will claim all that comes their way.

One of the strongest indications pleated tunics and skirt will continue in fashion next winter is that Rodier is wearing his striped materials in the proper width for pleats, spacing the stripes just the right distance apart.

Among other novelties he will introduce are materials with bands to resemble those used on Cashmere shawls. These will be used for flaring tunics, the wide band coming as a selvage.

TWO SAVORY SAUCES

A good tomato sauce can be made from the fresh fruit, the canned or the bright red catsup. Simmer a can of tomatoes with two cloves and a small slice of onion for three-quarters of an hour. Melt two tablespoonsfuls of butter in a small saucepan and add two tablespoonsfuls of flour. When brown and smooth, stir into the tomato, season with salt and pepper, and strain.

ARE YOU A GOOD CITY NEIGHBOR? — IF NOT, BE ONE.

Now that the windows are all up, are the neighbors obliged to listen to the sages between houses are spinners, strumming on your piano or the clatter of your phonograph from early morn to dewy eve? And if you have a young person in your family who is learning to play, does he or she insist upon devoting all the practice time to one tune which is carefully picked out with the right hand, while the left beats the measures with two unvarying notes, until the windows across the way go down with a bang which suggests a nervous system gone saw-edged?

On very hot, sultry nights after the last fly or mosquito has been overcome, and everything around has become quiet enough for sleepers to at last pass into the land of Nod, does some member of your family decide to take a cold plunge and start the water running in the bath tub with a force that resounds like a hose pipe in full play against the side of a house?

Are your family discussions and arguments carried on in such a loud tone of voice that the people in the neighborhood are daily informed of the happenings of your household, both pleasant and otherwise? It isn't always a servant who he thinks ought to be met, but it may not be altogether agreeable for her, who reveal the inside workings of that man, who thinks his is the best, and it may be very unpleasant for you.

Does the fact that flies don't bother you and that consequently your house is one of their favorite haunts, imply that your neighbors in the right, who have a genuine horror of these black pests, must be driven to despair in fighting the friends and acquaintances of the flies who find such comfortable quarters in your house?

It is such an easy matter at the last moment when you are expecting some friends for the afternoon or evening to borrow lemonade glasses or ice cream plates from the scrupulous housewife across the way. This may be done because you haven't enough of your own to go round, or it may be that her dishes are designed especially for delicate refreshments, while you possess only the ordinary tableware. At any rate,

you try to remember that the history of such neighborly bums has been invariably that the woman next door has need to use those dishes twice as often in the next few weeks as she ever did before. The fact that she may be forced to come to you and ask for their return, may not be altogether agreeable for her, and it may be very unpleasant for you.

SOCETY

MANY chapters might be written in the passing from California of the "Wild West" element, if, indeed, it really ever existed here. To be sure, there were the days of "forty-nine," to which our forebears proudly refer, but these were antedated by the Spanish occupancy of the coast. It is just as a modern writer says, that "while the tomahawk was getting in its deadly work in the East, life was moving on in California to the peaceful music of the prayers of the pa-

for that. Some prominent Americans write back that they are surprised at the enormous change that has taken place in London society, due for the most part to the Americans passing through that city and to those who have made their homes there. The recent visitors found everything done with a rush and bustle entirely different from the old-fashioned ways that required dinner to be regarded with something of the reverence of a sacramental rite.

Supping at another place, this party was astonished at the prevailing conditions. The band was playing

All over the Union there has been talk of the cowboy of the West. But he never lived in California—there was here the dashing caballero of the old Spanish families. There, has never been any "wild and woolly West" in California, and all the world is beginning to find that out now. California has a distinct place in America, and among the other nations of the world. It is the land that is producing players, writers, poets, and above all the people who can appreciate the fine arts, and who can rise to high ideals of life. And nowhere has a smart set been developed which is better worth while. Our homes on the hill slopes will vie with Naples and the Riviera, and many of our private collections along many lines will be the best in the world.

One of Oakland's matrons coming home from abroad, said that everywhere they asked her about the Greek Theater, and that many people expressed great interest in "The Heights," Joaquin Miller's late home. Without much ostentation homes are being erected which are really palaces, and some of the art treasures of the world are finding proper settings therein. The Crochers own "The Man With the Hoe," Millet's famous picture, as well as valuable Corots. Mrs. Hearst has many collections, destined for the University of California, some of them the most valuable in the world. In our own city we have the magnificent collection of pictures in the art gallery of Piedmont Park, the superb collection owned by Mr. Frank C. Havens. The Russian pictures are specially wonderful.

But the greatest collection California can show is the superb Huntington Library, which bids fair to be the best private library in the world. Mr. Huntington is very fond of his Pasadena home, and most of his private library is to be there. He married Mrs. Collis P. Huntington last year, and it was hoped by the friends of both that they would spend much time in California, around the bay, where Mrs. Huntington has many old friends, and in Southern California, where Mr. Huntington has developed such large business interests.

The eyes of England are turned to California in envy for England mourns its loss. Quietly Mr. Huntington is paying enormous prices for fine old collections and they are finding their way to America, establishing on the Pacific Coast one of the most wonderful libraries in the world. It fairly takes one's breath away to read the astonishing amounts paid for books in the last few months, for Mr. Huntington as a book collector has taken the place of the late Pierpont Morgan as a book collector, and Mr. Morgan never bought whole libraries as Mr. Huntington is now doing. He paid \$1,200,000 for the Dwight Church library, and \$500,000 for the Beverly Chew collection of early English literature, and his purchases in the Hoe library sale amounted to \$500,000. He paid \$100,000 for a collection of Washington material and \$30,000 for a Lincoln collection. His purchase of the great Devonshire library has shocked and astonished Europe. Indeed it is a far cry from the wonderful library in the heart of Europe, to the state on the far Pacific coast, on the rim of the continent.

Mr. Huntington's library now numbers 50,000 volumes, and he spent on it \$4,000,000, or an average of a million dollars a year.

Every one knows that he paid \$50,000 for the famous Gutenberg Bible, and he has many volumes in his library at a cost of \$20,000 apiece.

It is hard to realize that this superb library is coming to our Pacific Coast, and in our comparatively new State will be owned some of the finest and oldest books in the world.

It is a fine thing to realize that California has come to a point in that when its millionaires go abroad to spend their money, bring some of its values back with them.

LONG, FORMAL DINNER IS TWING OF PAST. Americans have certainly changed many things in Europe. For instance, there is the long, formal dinner Americans, with their strenuous way of living, have never had such use

House, and she has furnished it beautifully. The drawing room alone cost her \$50,000. There are lively rooms in the old mansion, one of them, a "William and Mary" room, being exquisitely lovely, in dull golds, and blues, and grays, with fine rugs to match. The royal family is very fond of Mrs. Ward, and often the Prince of Wales and his sister, the Princess Mary go to tea at Dudley House.

Apropos of the "royal family," a bright young matron wrote in a letter recently: "We crossed the channel with King George and Queen Mary;

Englishmen have a way of referring to 'King George and the Dragon.' He is a little bit of a man and she towers over him. And she certainly is a Tartar."

AMERICAN DANCERS REPLACE RUSSIANS.

London, *Times*—The Russian dancers are taking American exponents of the art into its good graces. And so one reads that Adelade and Hughes, the dancers at the Palace, have been invited to play a



MISS LOUISE MAHONEY in the costume worn at a recent costume ball.

—FRASER Photo

"Color over the sun—white for a restful visit with us amid all these strange, new scenes." And straightway we go forgetting for the time our own surroundings and living out life with our friends.

Two well-known members of the Ebell Club are spending the year abroad. They spent last summer in Norway and Switzerland and the winter in Rome. They hate recently been in Spain and from that country they wrote altogether charming letters. They are much more interesting than the letters of the ordinary tourist, for they are from one's own friends who have lived in one's environment, and who represent one's own point of view. The letters from these special travelers will be read in the Ebell Club when it resumes its activities, and part of the letter from Spain may well be reproduced here among other things in the long letter one reads.

"The flowers in Spain are unsurpassed, even in our own garden city of Oakland. They grow in the greatest profusion and they are of all kinds. The wild flowers are wonderful and, like the cultivated, are of many kinds, too—bright red poppies, cornflowers, yellow irises, lavender, gorse, broom, daisies, buttercups, Canterbury bells and others whose names I do not know. They are a great treat to the traveler. And I am not going to try to describe the beautiful Alhambra; many, many other tourists have done that before.

"Seville came next, and I shall always look on that city as the most typically Spanish city I have seen. The streets are very narrow, the houses high, few of them without their flower-filled balconies and their tiled or marble lined patios, filled with palms, ferns and flowers, and on the hot days awnings were stretched across the streets to protect the passersby from the burning sun. In the pension where we stayed there

rooftop garden, where it was delightful to sit in the late afternoon and look out upon the other flower-laden rooftop gardens and inhale the perfume of the carnations. The Spanish people are very fond of these flowers and all have them growing in great quantities in pots. They are the finest I have ever seen and nowhere have I

MRS. MARY ORMSBY, prominent in Oakland society and club life.

—Sehrer Photo

seen so—partly in our Spanish tour we made the mistake of patronizing English pensions, a thing some English ladies told us afterwards never to do on the Continent.

We have not made that mistake again. We have been in Spanish pensions and Spanish hotels, and we have found the cooking excellent and we have been most comfortable. It is a mistake for Baedeker to be so discouraging about traveling in Spain and to speak so poorly of the hotels. We have been well satisfied everywhere and would not have missed Spain for anything.

"From Cordova we went to Madrid, where we spent three weeks. It is a gay, lively city, and I enjoyed my visit there. We were in a Spanish pension

where everything was very good, and, best of all, one of our rooms had a balcony overlooking the Puerta del Sol, the heart of the city, always crowded and always interesting. I spent a great deal of time on that

balcony, enjoying the many sights to be seen. Late in the afternoon was the time to see the fashionable world driving out to the parks. The stream of carriages and automobiles was interminable. The coachmen and footmen were very gorgeous livery, and the horses, taken as a whole, were magnificent animals and well groomed. The more picturesque sights were the covered carts drawn by four or five mules tandem, the little donkeys laden with great baskets of vegetables, flowers, and those pretty earthen jars one sees every

Velasquez, Titians and Murillos that I saw there. Yesterday morning we said 'Hasta Luego' to Spain, determining to return to that lovely country some day."

♦ ♦ ♦
OAKLAND'S PART IN PANAMA-PACIFIC.

It is with a sigh that we too say "Hasta Luego" to Spain, and come home again from our trip abroad. There could be no sharper contrast than that between quiet, peaceful, picturesque Spain and our cities cities around the bay. Two leading topics interest the women of the smart set who are at home.

The first relates to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, which are now being definitely arranged. Well-known women are taking a large part in the work, and the San Francisco women are depending on Oakland to do its share. Mrs. A. C. Posey called a meeting of her executive board this week and many important plans were formulated to be carried out if possible. The reception committee for this side of the bay bids fair to represent one of the most important committees that has been assembled for anything in Oakland. The woman's board has invited six of the most prominent women of the world to be its guests next year in exposition days.

Madame Curie, who discovered radium, will, of course, be one of the guests, and the other five have not yet been announced. Of course they will be our guests on this side of the bay at some elaborate function planned by Mrs. Posey and her committee. Many other interesting people will be entertained, and Mrs. Posey has her reception committee practically provided. Chairmen in all the districts of Alameda county have been appointed, and their work is not arduous. It is simply to enroll all women who want to be enrolled in membership with the association. Her membership will give her access to the rooms in the California host building, set apart for this club. There are rest rooms and a drawing room, and the California host building is to be most delightful and very artistic. Two dollars entitles one to membership in this association, and any woman who wishes to join will, of course, notify the chairman of her district. The large meetings in San Francisco are held at the Fairmont, and the large assemblies over here will be held at the Oakland.

California being the great suffrage state of the union, the women are taking a great deal of pride in honorably assuming their share of the work and responsibility.

Mrs. A. F. Morrison of Mill Valley and San Francisco has written an elaborate description of the exposition for the Collegiate Alumnae Monthly. She was for many months president of the California alumnae. Mrs. Morrison writes:

"The interval which has elapsed between the St. Louis Exposition and the Panama-Pacific Exposition again marks a wonderful advancement in the position of women. In the year 1915 woman's participation in the administration of the exposition is to be entirely upon the basis of equality and co-operation. It is the intention of the directors of the Panama-Pacific Exposition to avail themselves of the services of women wherever their experience, discretion and judgment

(Continued on Page 8)

PROTECT YOUR COMPLEXION

Every woman who spends the Summer at the seashore, in the mountains or at some fashionable watering place should take with her a few bottles of

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM

To improve and beautify her complexion and protect her skin from the burning sun, dazzling winds, and damp night air.

The surest guarantee of its having been in actual use for nearly two quarters of a century.

It cannot be surpassed for the relief of canker sores, freckles and other

the complexion. At Drugists and Department Stores.

FRED T. HOPKINS & SON, Prop.

37 Great Jones Street
NEW YORK

To Properly Treat Obstinate Wrinkles

Particularly where wrinkles are long and deep, the massage devotee is apt to rub too hard and too frequently. This loosens the skin, causes muscles to relax, and the wrinkles are removed just the opposite result from that sought.

Better than massaging, or anything else, for the most obstinate wrinkles, as known in England, is a formula well

available yourselves, as you will have no difficulty procuring the inexpensive ingredients, and it does not require a knowledge of chemistry to make it.

The lotion is cooling and soothing, tending to relieve fatigue and remove that tired look."

Advertisement

N ARIZONA WONDER REGION NATURE OUTVIES HUMAN ART

By J. C. GILSON

(Scientist, Principal Longfellow School and Special Commissioner of THE TRIBUNE.)

Flagstaff, a town of three thousand inhabitants on the main line of the Santa Fe railroad, nestles near the foot of the San Francisco peaks. Its elevation is about 7000 feet. The supporting industries are the raising of cattle, sheep, and horses in the surrounding territory, and lumbering. The three sawmills located here have each a capacity for the daily output of 100,000 feet of lumber.

The name Flagstaff is derived from an incident that took place in 1875, when a company of emigrants camped at a spring just north of the present town, where there was good grass for their stock. When the fourth of July came, in a burst of patriotism, one of the number produced a small flag which was fastened to a slender pine cut from the forest. The pole was then set into the ground and under its folds a celebration was conducted. On leaving their camp the emigrants left the flag flying. For some time subsequently the flagstaff was alluded to as a convenient stopping place for emigrants on account of the water supply and good grazing. When the Santa Fe railroad was being constructed the civil engineers in charge laid out a side track at this point and called it Flagstaff Siding. Soon a sawmill was built and a town grew up around it taking the name "Flagstaff."

NATURAL WONDERS.

In the vicinity there are many points of interest such as prehistoric cliff dwellings, ice caves, lava beds, extinct volcanoes, bottomless pits and the San Francisco Peaks.

Immediately after our arrival we secured an auto to take us to the famous cliff dwellings in Walnut Canyon, ten miles distant. The auto stopped at the forest ranger's station, which is at the head of the trail and one-half mile from the canyon. From here we proceeded on foot.

The upper part of the cliffs where the dwellings are located consists of shelving rocks arranged in a series of steps gradually receding toward the top. Deep recesses extending into the cliffs from fifteen to twenty feet were utilized for dwellings by building front and side walls. A narrow path extends along in front of the line of dwellings which are 400 feet above the bottom and 200 feet below the crest of the cliffs. The descent from the path being almost perpendicular, prevented the enemies of the dwellers from reaching them from below. It was only necessary to guard the narrow entrance from the trail to the path to keep out intruders.

Desiring to spend a night in one of these ancient tenements I had provided myself with a tarpaulin and blankets. After a careful inspection of the ancient tenements, all of us returned to the auto. Then taking my blankets and other equipments on my back and bidding adieu to my better half and the others, I proceeded down the trail again and out on the shelving path to the dwellings. Entering one of the best preserved houses I proceeded to make my bed. In the meanwhile the thunder rolled, the lightning flashed in zig-zag lines and the rain fell.

NIGHT'S ADVENTURE.

Anon the rain ceased and taking advantage of the remaining daylight I cautiously explored down the canyon a mile or more and then returned to my domicile before the curtain of night completely obscured my pathway. The twittering of the birds had long since ceased and an ominous silence prevailed. Sitting on the edge of a rock I long gazed into the darkness trying to make out the outlines of the opposite beetling cliffs.

Being weary with climbing I sought repose and soon was fast asleep. My bed was hard, very hard and on turning over, perhaps about midnight, a stream of light entering through the open doorway illuminated my apartment and awakened me. I must confess that at first I was startled, thinking someone was seeking me by the aid of a lantern. Arising on my elbow, and looking out, I beheld the moon and my surprise vanished. Then long did I lie awake picturing, in my imagination the former inhabitants of these abodes. I saw them laboriously gathering stones to build their walls and cementing them together with the red soil mixed with water obtained from, no telling where. I beheld them swarming into their houses and defending the narrow path leading to their homes. Again some warrior, braver than his fellows, grappled with an enemy and in the step decisively to their death.

QUESTION OF AGES.

Who were these primitive people and what caused their departure, or their annihilation? History gives us no answer.

The next morning packing up my blankets, I proceeded to leave the canyon and retraced my steps back to the country where I was most

by an auto sent out from Flagstaff. Our next visit was to the lava beds and ice caves at the foot of sunset mountain.

A sixteen mile drive landed us near the lava beds. On our way we stopped to view the bottomless pit which is a hole among the rocks extending down to an unknown depth. The last four miles of our journey was over volcanic cinder, scoria or the size of coarse gravel. Leaving the auto we walked about a half mile before reaching the lava beds, which cover a hundred or more acres. Here one

immense mass of scoria piled

up into all kinds of ridges, resembling promiscuous heaps of iron slag. On one side of the lava field there is Black Crater, a rough lava bowl 500 feet deep and one half mile across from rim to rim.

All of this flood of lava came out of the crater of Sunset mountain. The appearance of this old volcano is unique, black at its base while on the sides of its crater summit there is red lava, shading off into perfect sunset colors, hence the name "Sunset Mountain."

ARIZONA'S ICE CHEST.

Not far from the base of the mountain, we enter an ice cave, filled with ice. The cold is intense and the moisture in our breath is condensed into a thick mist. This ice cave is but one of several situated near Flagstaff. In some of the caves icicles two feet in diameter and of corresponding length may be seen.

Last year some normal school boys were lost in an ice cave where they remained two days before being rescued.

The San Francisco Peaks rising to the height of nearly 13,000 feet above sea level are the highest mountains in Arizona. Snow in the small valleys near their summits remains the year around. The summits of these mountains command a panoramic view in all directions, unsurpassed by any mountain peaks in the United States.

All around Flagstaff there are immense quantities of basalt, compact lava. This material is used to a certain extent in building foundation walls and fences.

Underground caverns, half concealed, exist in numerous places, outside of the town.

A state normal school, having an attendance of 150 students, is located at Flagstaff. The buildings are six in number, all built of handsome red sandstone, obtained from a quarry near by. The main class room building is an imposing structure. The sewers from all of these buildings drain into subterranean passages and

where the sewerage goes after entering these cavities, no one can tell.

LOWELL'S WATCH TOWER.

Flagstaff has been made famous throughout the scientific world, by the establishment here of the Lowell Astronomical Observatory. It is located on a hill in the outskirts of the town. Its elevation is 7250 feet above sea level, or 350 feet above the town itself. The determining factor in placing the observatory here was the extraordinarily pure atmosphere of this elevated region. The observatory is a private enterprise, erected and maintained by Professor Percival

Milner, Mrs. Frank Proctor, Mrs. Ralston White, Mrs. Egbert

Stone, Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Edward de Laveaga, Mrs. Robert Collins, Mrs. Rudolph Sprinkel, Mrs.

Hugh Hogan, Mrs. Russell Cool, Mrs.

Edward Elbridge, Mrs. E. G. Lukens,

Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. Sylvanus Farnham, Mrs. Walter Martin, Miss Bertha Young, Mrs. C. C. Moore,

Mrs. F. A. Jackson, Mrs. E. G. Lukens,

ough, Mrs. Percy Walker, Mrs. C. B. Wingate, Mrs. J. H. Costigan, Mrs.

Malcolm Whitman, Mrs. Templeton Crocker. Many prominent families

have decided to return to town earlier

than usual, and many of our leading

homes will be opened again in Aug-

ust, their owners rested from well-

deserved outings and ready to turn

up in strenuous fashion autumn

activities.

more joy. No one lives on a farm. Everyone lives on a ranch, and little cabins, picturesque tents and even hammocks in the trees shelter many guests at night.

Among those who are entertaining many guests this summer are Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Charles S. Wheeler, Mrs. Harmon Bell, Mrs. Remi Cabot, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. William Watt, Mrs. Alexander Marx, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. Arthur Crellin, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. A. L. Adams, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. Samuel Hall, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Frank Proctor, Mrs. Ralston White, Mrs. Egbert

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SUZETTE.

1894 and four paid astronomers are

constantly employed. The character

of the chief work done just now, is

planetary, that is observations and

records of everything pertaining to

the planets.

It was my privilege to be accorded

a two hours interview with Dr. V. M.

Sipher by special appointment. He

is the astronomer in charge. I found

him a very scholarly and able

genius and deeply interested in his

special line of work, which is tele-

spectroscopy.

The observatory is well equipped

with telescopes, spectrosopes, photo-

graphic apparatus and their acces-

sories, but possesses neither a merid-

ian circle nor transit. Hundreds of

photographs of the heavenly bodies

on dry plates are being constantly

taken in connection with spectro-

scopic work and then examined with

a microscope, after which the findings

are recorded.

Among the scores of other things

that Dr. Sipher told was, that the

nebula of Andromeda rotates at the

rate of three hundred kilometers (150

miles) per second and that the aver-

age rate of movement of the fixed

stars is but fifteen kilometers (2½

miles) per second.

The telescopes are five in number,

three refracting, one a twenty-four-

inch, one six-inch and one five-inch,

and two reflecting, one a forty-inch

and one a twelve-inch.

Professor Lowell is deeply inter-

ested in studying Mars and only

spends his time here when that planet

is in a favorable position for observa-

tion. He has made himself famous

by the discoveries, which he has made

concerning the alleged canals on

Mars.

TO WED IN HONOLULU.

Miss May Ingerson is being listed at the local hotel as a bride to be married before her departure for Honolulu early in August. Her marriage to Charles Wilson will take place in the Island capital soon after her arrival. A case of wedding gifts will accompany the bride-elect across the ocean to be installed in the new home in Honolulu. Miss Ingerson will be the guest of friends upon her arrival and the wedding will be quite a large affair.

PRETTY HOME WEDDING.

Miss Martha Seehser of Oakland and Conrad W. Nelson of Spokane, Washington, were married Wednesday morning, July 15, at the home of the bride's parents, 5086 Canning street. Only the immediate relatives were present.

The father of the bride, Rev. G. Seehser, performed the ceremony. The home was prettily decorated for the occasion.

The bride was dressed in a white gown

adorned with a sprig of tea roses. Samuel

Seehser served as best man. Miss

Daphne Horst, the bride's maid, was a

flame girl, carrying a basket of

white roses and Miss Dorothy Horst,

the flower girl, carried a bouquet of

white roses. The bridegroom, Mr. C. W.

Nelson, is a graduate of the University of California.

He is the son of Mrs. Charles E. Con-

nell, a prominent club woman of Oak-

land. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad W. Nelson.

MISS EDNA ROBIE, who played at a recital in Berkeley recently.

—McCollagh Photo.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

Miss Vivian Grant, whose Wagner operas recitals were so great a success last season, is preparing to add three more of the Wagner masterpieces to her repertoire. Last spring she presented *Parisifal*. The King and Tannhauser in music and pictures, at her studio in Berkeley, and during the coming season the *Meistersinger*. The Flying Dutchman and Tristan and Isolde will be presented in the same manner. This is what the "Musical Review" says of her efforts:

"Vivian Grant presented Tannhauser in music and pictures last week, this being the sixth in her series of musical paintings of the Wagnerian music dramas.

Every scene was represented both by music and pictures thrown on the screen of Elizabeth as the bride of death surrounded by the Landgrave, pilgrims and minstrels with Tannhauser kneeling before the hearse calling upon her to play for him, after which pilgrims are seen approaching with the Pope's staff which has put forth green leaves, declaring a miracle has been wrought, and Tannhauser, pardoned, falls dead upon Elizabeth's bier. Miss Grant, who is both pianist and violinist, played both instruments. In response to many requests, Miss Grant will continue bringing the operas before the public in this way next season."

MUSICAL CRITIC ENTERTAINED.

W. T. Henderson, author and music critic of the New York Sun, and Mrs. Henderson, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Lucia Dunham in Berkeley. They were entertained in an informal way and met several of the prominent musicians of the college town.

IN Alameda County LODGE ROOMS



MISS VIOLET STOTT, First Scout of Cherokee Council No. 127, De- gree of Pocahontas, and a leader in the council.

AROUND THE LIBRARY TABLE BY MOLLIE E. CONNERS

like against another a man may another "I like." Perhaps it is essential merely that we go onliking, and no two of us liking the same things. Were such custom not diverting to the gods, there'd have been an end to it long ago."

CLASSICS FOR CALIFORNIA.

Professor Leonard of Harvard, in a recent address at Phillips Andover said that the United States had produced during the last 25 years only three books entitled to rank as classics. Gertrude Atherton's "The Conqueror," Frank Norris' "The Octopus," and Jack London's "The Call of the Wild."

And the good professor might have added that all three of these writers have come from California."

MOLLIE E. CONNERS

DOG SAVES CHILD.

DENTON, Mich., July 18.—A copperhead snake attacked the small son of J. E. Elrod and bit the child several times on the hand. Had it not been for the child's dog, which drove the snake off, it is believed the lad would have been killed. The bite did not prove fatal.

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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Society Welcomes "Id" Tilt

Our Mason society is overjoyed at the prospect of a town of merriment this autumn and during the term of the Exposition next year. Whenever our smart set travels abroad it is with a full and throaty boast of the life of our good old town. The fine feasting, the good wines, the bright club life, and the rollicking good cheer of the likes of St. Francis. Our dancing cafes, our wonderful and originally conceived dances—fancy steps and clever song hits. Our people talk of this when away and are in the tilline, too. Also we all enjoy these precious merry cafes and the jolly life.

Let now is The Wasp exclusively announced three weeks ago today, the city fathers are going to relent and we're going to have a little life in the city after all. Since the advent of Max Kuhl, our society has felt the chilly presence of an Oliver Cromwell, but now with the passing of this austere bird of ill omen the "Id" will smile as its wont and will be as merry as the proverbial marriage bell. The lifting of the "Id" is the best news we've heard for a whole year. Now let Mayor Ralph and the supervisors curb the avarice and hogtish monopolistic tendencies of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition politicians and we'll rise up in our seats and yell for the men in the city hall. As indicated in this column last week, Max Kuhl's days on the police commission are numbered, for on next Tuesday night the "Id" will be off despite Maxey Old Boy, and in August he will resign.

Last Tuesday Supervisors Hilmer and Nolan, as a majority of the police committee of the board of supervisors, introduced a resolution before the supervisors to express to the police commission the desire of the supervisors that the tight rein should be relaxed. Moreover, it was hoped that the expression of the supervisors would be taken as the voice of the people. The resolution reads:

"Whereas, A great number of our citizens enjoy the pleasure of dancing; and, whereas, dancing is an enjoyable and healthful amusement when indulged in under proper supervision and regulation; and, whereas, some of our prominent cafes and restaurants have been granted permission to have dancing in their places of business, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we hereby declare it to be the sense of this board that the citizens of our city should not be restrained from enjoying such pleasure, and we therefore recommend to the board of police commissioners of this city and county that permission be granted to restaurants and cafes, other than those located in the residential districts and those located on Pacific street in that section of the city commonly known as the 'Barbary Coast,' to have dancing in their respective places during evenings under such regulations as said board of police commissioners may deem necessary and advisable to make."

Several supervisors had not heard of it until it was read, and it was agreed that no harm would be done to delay action until next Tuesday night.

It was explained that there was no desire to open up the "Barbary Coast," but that it was believed that where men and their families gathered for their dinners they would be allowed to dance.

Put Oliver Cromwell Kuhl refused to be the sense of this board that the citizens of our city should not be restrained from enjoying such pleasure, and we therefore recommend to the board of police commissioners of this city and county that permission be granted to restaurants and cafes, other than those located in the residential districts and those located on Pacific street in that section of the city commonly known as the "Barbary Coast," to have dancing in their respective places during evenings under such regulations as said board of police commissioners may deem necessary and advisable to make."

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"We don't want to throw the town wide open," said the mayor, "neither do we want to close it up and clamp down the Id. I am in favor of as liberal a police regulation regarding dancing as is consistent with a clean and moral city."

The Wasp.

Society Gets Thrill From Announcement

The engagement announcement of Miss Gertrude Jolliffe and Dr. Herbert Albert Benham has given society a pleasurable thrill from which the element of surprise is not entirely lacking. While Dr. Allen has been much in the company of that fascinating young lady, the fact that he was associated with her brother-in-law, coupled with the well-known capacity of the Jolliffe girls to enjoy the pleasant companionship of men without losing their hearts to them, did not arouse the suspicions of the matchmakers as it would under ordinary circumstances. When Miss Gertrude went up to Sobe la Vista, the country home of her sister, Mrs. Rudolph Sprules, a friend, tared her with the soft impeachment, which she denied. It was not until the family was foregathered at the Jolliffe home of Herter, Moffit, the other day, that the formal announcement was made. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobart joined the family party, and shared in the happiness of the announcement. Mrs. Hobart, who almost as close as a sister in the family, being one of the few who has been a party to the secret for several weeks before the announcement was made. The wedding will take place this fall, probably at the beginning of November. The newsmen in the Jolliffe member of the family, and is called "Bessie" by her intimates, although she is a "Gertjie" by the family Bible. She is a slender blonde, with fine features that are the characteristic of her family. An artist in Paris, who did some of these portraits, expressed it when he said: "Miss Jolliffe must have such good bone structure!" Miss Gertrude, like her sister Virginia, is a great pet in the Jolliffe home, where she spends much

Writes Melody for Mrs. Kohl's Birthday

Up at Tahoe, society is humming the refrain of a tender little melody which Mrs. Gene Murphy wrote for the birthday celebration of her most intimate friend, Mrs. Fred Kohl. The words and music are both of Mrs. Murphy's inspiration, and have more than intimate merit—in fact, every one who has heard them insists that with a few changes in the persona, words, the little song should be fit for my way for a birthday song for any one who loves to have that day set to the hit of song. So it will follow that the hit of song will be published. This is the first time that a San Francisco society woman has published the work of her

marriage. Miss Kathleen de Young had a very creditable book of songs brought out by a publisher, and the first song in the book, a dainty lullaby, dedicated to her niece, Little Miss Patricia Tobin, has not been overlooked by the public.

Mrs. Kohl is one of the few women of this day and generation who recognizes a birthday as a joyous occasion for a celebration. Most of them believe that as part of the ritual of the "unseen" was, against age one must say "thou shall not recognize thy natal day, neither this year still in their early thirties, like Mrs. Norma Preston Ames. "Eldred Gregg is wearing her ears today," responds that witty lady, with laconic brevity.

"Piffle," dimpled the lovely Mrs. Kohl, in the face of all this went right on and had one of the loveliest birthday parties that ever shone by the light of the correct number of candles on a birthday cake. With Frank Michaels bursting into poetry for the occasion, and Mrs. Murphy into song, is it any wonder that "The Lady of the Lake," as the poet called her, is triumphant about her natal celebration—News Letter.

Threatens the Potato Crop

The prevalence of the tuber moth in the delta region of the California rivers is a grave menace to the prosperity of the potato growers of that fertile region, and the pest has gained so much foot-hold that measures are about to be instituted to begin a scientific campaign to eradicate the evil. Modern agriculture has the fullest confidence in the efficacy of science to deal with insect pests. Accordingly, A. J. Cook, State Horticultural Commissioner, has called a convention to meet in Stockton in September, in accordance with a suggestion of the United States Department of Agriculture. Commissioner Cook describes the situation with which the growers are confronted, and he says "the tuber moth is a dangerous pest of the potato. The caterpillar not only ruins the infested tuber, but may be carried in it wherever the tuber may go, and so is a menace ever and always." It is clear then that a State or even a nation-wide effort is warranted in taking stringent measures to remain free.

This necessitates action to refrain from the importation of affected tubers. There are only two ways to insure this imperative necessity: Either the shipper must inspect so carefully and weed out so rigorously that no infected potatoes are shipped, or else growers in moth-free sections must declare and enforce a strict quarantine. As we have not exercised the needed caution in making shipments, British Columbia, Idaho and Colorado, actually, and Oregon and Washington, practically, have resorted to the quarantine. Other States are likely to follow if we are not aroused to immediate and effective action. The magnitude of our potato interest is large, and the injury to our growers and shippers of this embargo is great.

"Unfortunately, this moth is widely distributed throughout our State, though many sections, possibly whole counties, are free of attack."

The potato growers do wisely to call in the aid of science and do it openly. Nothing is gained by concealment in such matters, as San Francisco learned when the city was threatened by the bubonic plague. We thought at first to meet that emergency by pretending that it did not exist. That only resulted in exaggerated and damaging reports from outside. When we started in openly and boldly to institute preventive measures, it did not take long to eliminate all danger. Now the potato growers propose to follow our example in their own special field.—News Letter.

Here Is An Invitation to Bohemia

The time approaches for the Bohemian Club's annual grove drama "Neotama," an Indian play by Dr. J. Wilson "Jack" Shiels with music by Uda Waltrip (Oza's brother), has been in rehearsal. The play shows how

Hate was driven out of the woods by the Spirit of Fellowship, and is highly praised by those who have read the manuscript. Dick Hotaling, most dependable of all Bohemian actors (and the only man who ever got Henry Miller's goat!) will have the principal part. The announcement of the links is conveyed to members in a very tasteful folder with a splendid Indian figure by Arthur Cahill reproduced on the outside. As to the language of the

memorandum, it speaks of "kevin full forest days" and the "sophisticated contingent (not very large in Bohemia) is wondering just what that means. Somewhat pointed out there was mention of "full nights" as well as of "full days," but a careful inspection of the phrase was found to be "meanin' nights," which is innocent enough. At any rate, the naval members, dry slaves of Josephine Daniels, are awaiting the midsummer evening with the liveliest of

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Ears Are Being Worn Again

Have you observed that ears are being worn again? It has all come about within week or ten days. For years those appendages to the head were used entirely for utilitarian purposes. "Ears should be hearing, not seen," was the mandate which even the woman with shell pink ears obeyed as though it were a religious command. Large or small, flaring or sharply, thick or delicate, pinkly transparent or opaque yellow, ears were consigned to a hiding place under varying arrangements of hair. At one period the hair was pompadoured over a "rat" and piled high on the head; the pompadour

was removed to the middle apartment on the head; the "rats" came out altogether, and the knot moved down stairs; the hair was plastered to the head, and the ends flattened to the natural contour; the plastered effect remains, but an intermediate point is pinned over each ear, or pomaded into place.

From the other day to the 28th we have for his expulsion, and Burns is a sufficient good detective to know just how the rollers were put under him. Pinkerton and Burns have been implacable foes for a long time and the former claims that he was a friend to the latter when he needed it so badly that he might not receive assistance he might be wearing something very different from a police star now.

Be that as it may, Pinkerton is not denying that he loses no sleep over the expulsion of Burns from the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The ostensible reason for the action of the association was Burns' conduct in the Mary Phagan murder case, which caused him to be mobbed in the South. All the Southern chiefs of police were intensely hostile to him. He was also censured for using the insignia of the association on his business letterheads, though the proceeding was contrary to the rules. The letterhead insignia is reproduced at the outset of this article. That hurt his case as much as anything. When it came to a vote there was no trouble to put the self-assertive William J. on the rogues' gallery, and he was shot out of the association like a Fourth of July skyrocket.

The expulsion of the Burns interests was the big thing in national police politics of the year.—The Wasp.

Kansas Water Wagon and White

William Allen White, the Bull Moose editor of Kansas, has written an article entitled "How Kansas Boarded the Water Wagon." Though the article abounds in prohibition patter, it isn't clear whether this voracious Progressive is for or against prohibition. It reads as though he had taken a joit of Kansas tangefoot between paragraphs. As begins thus: "Prohibition, of course, does not prohibit. Nothing may hurt the cause of temperance in this country so seriously as the delusion that a law on the statute book will prohibit the sale of liquor in a city, a county or a State." As one reads on he finds that William Allen White is of the opinion that it is immoral to drink and that the traffic in liquor is a wicked traffic. The reader also learns that the prohibition law was openly violated in Kansas for many years because the conscience of the masses was not ripe for it. Mr. White thinks the conscience is now ripe, and that the law is being forced for the present. In view of the facts as presented by Mr. White it is not surprising that he will be sure to have a humorous side if some of the girls know attempt to express their views of art and letters in French. For a lot of the girls have few ideas of art and letters, while their French is well, it is not even Beaumain, which is the French spoken by laundresses.—Town Talk.

Ben Allen's "Beat" Abroad

Ben Allen, a Stanford graduate and former newspaperman of this city, has been in charge of the London office of the Associated Press for the past three years. This is one of the most important posts in the A. P. service, and Allen has made a fine name for himself by the capacity he showed in handling the work. Recently he was granted a six-months leave of absence, and he is now in San Francisco renewing old acquaintances and enjoying a much-needed rest. During his absence from London, Herbert C. Thompson, another well-known newspaperman of this city, has been in London. Thompson has been traveling in Europe for more than a year, and he is eminently qualified for the work he is undertaking as an interesting diversion during Ben Allen's absence. With his wife and two children Allen left England for New York on the steamer New York. At dawn of June 13, when the New York was 500 miles off Nantucket, she was hit by the Pretoria. Allen, his wife and children were among the first to scramble from their staterooms. The newspaper man was perfectly cool, and was his wife, while Mrs. Allen looked after the youngsters. Ben possessed himself quickly of the circumstances of the collision and accompanied by his family hurried to the wireless station. Sitting there in his pajamas he dictated the story of the collision to the wireless operator, and it was flashed immediately to the nearest American station of the Associated Press. The result was that the Associated Press had the news of the collision two hours before any other news agency in the world. When Ben Allen reached New York he was met and warmly congratulated by Melville E. Stone, the president of the Associated Press. Stone offered him an agreeable vacation a trip to Niagara Falls to report the doings of the A. B. C. mediators. But Allen's luggage was in transit to San Francisco, so he had to decline the tempting offer.—Town Talk.

William Allen White is unquestionably an impartial witness. He is not like the professional Prohibitionist who appears to be averse to truth-telling. He tells a straight story, and will not suppress the truth even though it hurt the cause. But when he begins to think at once he appears to be disengaging. This is wholly the fault of his head, not at all of his heart. He reasons just like a man whom you would suspect of being in favor of prohibition but the laws of the isms.

He is honest, since he reasons against his own views, and flouts his own cause unjustly. For instance, after picturing Kansas as the most blessed State in all the world, he says: "And yet it has not produced one great inventor, one great statesman, one great poet, novelist, artist, philosopher or leader whose fame is really lasting and national." And he adds: "We have contributed nothing to the world that our sister State of Nebraska with her saloons cannot duplicate except happiness and prosperity." Now these observations might be taken as inversions on prohibition, but it must be remembered that the law has not been enforced in Kansas until recently. From the experience of Kansas nothing is to be argued one way or the other. If Kansas has produced no great men, it is absurd to argue that it is because of total absence, since, as White admits, there's very little of that in Kansas. Rather it is because the people of Kansas are the kind of people who would adopt prohibition. It has just happened that birds of a feather flock together to Kansas.—Town Talk.

Here's Protest Against Potts

The "plucking board," most dreaded of naval institutions, has just announced its annual decapitations, and there is a sound of lamentation up and down the land. Most of the naval officers who are plucked bow gracefully to the inevitable. Not so Captain Templar E. Potts, who was plucked a year ago. Potts has been trying ever since to get back into the navy. His champion is Senator W. E. Chilton of West Virginia. A bill providing for the restoration of Potts has been favorably reported by the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, and is now before the House Committee. It will be fought vigorously, principally by the staunch champions of the late Admiral Schley. Potts was executive officer of Schley's flagship at Santiago, and in his sworn testimony during the Schley-Sampson controversy that followed the war with Spain, Potts accused his superior officer of cowardice. This is something for which the friends of Schley have never forgiven Potts, and never will. They rejoiced exceedingly when he was plucked, and he won't be restored if they can prevent it. One of Admiral Schley's champions is Major Andrew S. Rowan, retired, of this city. Rowan is the man who carried the message to Garcia, thus inspiring Elbert Hubbard to write the article which made the Sage of East Aurora famous. He's a fighter, is Rowan, and he is using his influence in Washington against Potts. Schley and Rowan were very dear friends, and Rowan is one of those who are free to declare that

it speaks of "kevin full forest days" and the "sophisticated contingent (not very large in Bohemia) is wondering just what that means. Somewhat pointed out there was mention of "full nights" as well as of "full days," but a careful inspection of the phrase was found to be "meanin' nights," which is innocent enough. At any rate, the naval members, dry slaves of Josephine Daniels, are awaiting the midsummer evening with the liveliest of

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time, and is the most popular girl in the school.

Preaching Daily to New York Millionaires

"Bishop of Wall Street" Has Unique Mission in Life

NEW YORK, July 18.—To the Bishop of Wall Street, New York City." A letter so addressed recently was delivered to the Rev. William Wilkinson, one of the vicars of Trinity and a preacher who has used Wall street for his church and one of its corners for his pulpit for the past decade. The communication proved to be an invitation from the Canada Steamship Company to act as chaplain for the Aquitania during her maiden voyage from New York to England. Dr. Wilkinson immediately asked and obtained a leave of absence from his parishioners, which

ties of the parish. Nine years ago Wall street by common consent, exalted Dr. Wilkinson to the bishopric. And no matter how the wheel of fortune has affected the plungers, kings of finance, emperors of industry and all the persons who consort together in the financial district, the influence of this street preacher has increased until he has become one of the marvels of that section. The honor was not a satirical bestowal. All believed then, and that belief has since been confirmed to the satisfaction of his parishioners, that Wall street needed a prelate, and Dr. Wilkinson filled the bill.

But Dr. Wilkinson is bishop of all denominations. On Wall street, Hebrews as well as Christians regard him as their prelate. Although thoroughly orthodox and loyal to the church into which he was baptized, this unique and popular preacher manages to disseminate truths suitable to all.

Any day, whether the sun threatens to blister the skin and scourge the flesh or a blizzard is raging, he can be found at his post. His congregation consists of a polyglot and cosmopolitan aggregation representing all shades of religious belief and practically every station in the social and financial world.

AN INSTITUTION NOW.

He has grown to be an institution and is now as much a part of the street as the stock market, the colossal banks, the Clearing House and other establishments which contribute to the potency of the financial district. Policemen, newsboys, stenographers, bootblacks, and all persons who contribute to the seething, bubbling life of Wall street seem to be proud to be called his parishioners.

To millions of Americans Wall street is a huge machine, merciless, brutal, soul-crushing, heart-breaking, ideal-pulverizing. They shudder when it is mentioned. To them it is a "monster of frightful men." Sometimes when they come to the city they visit the street so that they will be able to tell their friends that they have actually seen the "horrible creature."

Ignatius Donnelly used to say that it was a "jungle of selfishness, tyranny and greed inhabited by financial cannibals who prowl through the district seeking whom they may devour." He said he would be soon look for a Bible class in Hades as to seek anything of a tender and humane character in that section. When Dr. Wilkinson lived in Minnesota he often heard the eloquent satirist luridly denounce the street, its millions and those who controlled it.

HIS CHOSEN FIELD. "Then it was," he said. "I made up my mind that Wall street was the very community that was in the most urgent need of the Gospel of Our Lord. I never did believe that it was half as black as it was painted, but if in ~~inexcuses~~ it approximated its reputation in any substantial degree I concluded it was in a very bad way, and I longed to come here and from the curbside tell the business men of that section there was hope even for them."

Africa, of course, needed the Gospel, and it was needed in Asia and the islands of the seas, but Wall street, if what men said about it was partially true, was more in need of missionaries than Darkest Africa." Dr. Wilkinson said for some time he hesitated about submitting his



His simple, homely, straightforward talks always are enjoyed. He reaches all classes and his influence with the so-called magnates is just as potential as with the humblest clerk."

Before going abroad, James Stillman, president of the National City Bank, wrote the "Bishop," saying:

"I would rather have it said of me that I had done the good you have

accomplished in the financial district than to have all the money of the richest men in it." But Dr. Wilkinson does not pander to the wealthy. On the contrary, he makes that class the special objects of antimasonry.

Frankly, fearlessly and in their presence he tells them of their shortcomings, their lack of consideration for the poor, their insolent disregard of their spiritual obligations.

They wince under the lash of his invective, but they listen with respect, and often invite him to their offices, where they can lend a private ear to further discourse on the same subject.

When the "Bishop of Wall Street" initiated his novel enterprise "Bishop" invariably goes to the office of the banker, where he divests himself of surplus and other clerical adornments.

CLEWS PRAISES HIM.

"It is impossible to estimate the good accomplished in this section through the ministrations of that modest, unassuming genuine man," said Mr. Clews enthusiastically. "He has caused religious feeling to deepen where it had already taken root and has sowed the seed where evidence of religious conviction had been lacking."

The results of his work are apparent everywhere, in numerous cases he has succeeded in establishing a better understanding between employers and employees. Young men who were inclined to be slothful and indifferent have been induced to view their obligations from a different standpoint and through his ministrations have been converted into the most useful and efficient workers in the district.

"Whatever views Dr. Wilkinson entertained regarding the district before he came here, he rapidly discovered that, after all, it has a heart.

MAGNATES NEED RETREATS.

"I do wish we could have a number of these modest retreats to which these oppressed magnates could retire in time of weariness."

Then the old preacher digs his fingers in the ribs of his guest and laughs uproariously.

"Come to my house some evening and take a cup of tea with me and Mary," he said. "I will see that a

few of these frightful magnates are on hand." "Mary" is his wife.

"You see," he continued, "I married a woman who had money. She had 20 pounds and I had about 20 cents. We added an additional 40 cents to her fortune by being in debt to that extent."

The invitation to "tea" was quite promptly accepted. In this case "ea"

consisted of what a born American would call a six-course dinner. As good as his promise, the pastor had as guests some multi-millionaires from the Street. But if the visitors had not been notoriously wealthy wielding a potent influence not only in the district but in many cities and states in the Union as well, they might have been mistaken for a party of overgrown and irresponsible boys bent on having an innocent lark.

Entertaining into the spirit of the occasion and infected by the volatile pastor and his merry wife, they enjoyed themselves as only unspoiled and uncorded children are supposed to be able to.

"You know you are my parishioners and as such you must submit to reprobation and correction," he often tells the magnates. But his manner is so earnest, albeit so gentle and kind, that his words are never resented.

"I feel as though I have missed seven years of genuine pleasure and helpfulness. It is now three years since I first listened to the "Bishop."

"They live artificial lives. They are tied up in a dress suit in the evening and are imprisoned behind stacks of ledgers, desks, dollars and human automata during the day. They do not enjoy that genuine fellowship which is the happy lot of such humble creatures as myself."

They know under the lash of his invective, but they listen with respect, and often invite him to their offices, where they can lend a private ear to further discourse on the same subject.

When the "Bishop of Wall Street" initiated his novel enterprise "Bishop" invariably goes to the office of the banker, where he divests himself of surplus and other clerical adornments.

"They may disagree with me, you may criticize me, you may even ridicule me, but there is one thing you cannot do—you cannot patronize me," he said.

SOMETIMES STARTLING.

The "Bishop" would be scandalized if any person would intimate that he is "irregular" or uncanonical in any way. Nevertheless, he often presents a generally accepted and ancient dogma in an entirely new and startling manner.

"Religion, if it is to be of any value, must reach man in all his relations with his fellow men and touch him at every possible angle," he said. "I have never in all my ministry here asked a man to abandon his church and accept mine. Indeed, were I not clothed in the vestments of a clergyman of my own denomination the stranger who is unacquainted with my pedigree never would know I was an Episcopalian. I emphasize the truths

of the gospel as much as \$200 for a pair of dogs when there were only 6 months old. Usually dogs are bought as pups in order that they may be trained as desired. They require much care at that age, for, like all high-class dogs, they are hard to bring through their infancy. Every good farmer or every farming community, however, ought to possess a pair of the hounds, as the greatest preventive of crime known to man."

"Bloodhounds grow up inside a year or so, but training begins almost so soon as weaned. This course begins with making the dog obey and run to harness which is to teach the dog to lead and run along with them. The next step comes

when you make him know he is to trail human beings. Human victims can be

found who will change it with a bloodhound on their trail. So soon as this

idea has entered the shrewd animal's brain, the dog is made eager and kept anxious. The trainers have the dog see the man is trying to escape from him and that he must be caught. The dog soon grows accustomed to human quarry and he rather enjoys it. A man he comes to find is far easier to trail than would be even a rabbit."

"So soon as these lessons are brought home, so soon as the dog comes to want to trail, he is ready for us. In either or other hands, these savage bloodhounds love children dearly. They will be gentle as can be to them and will permit a child to abuse them as no man dares to do. More than this, when the dogs are fully trained, they will be most gentle to a man, as well."

When this practice chase turns to earnest, however, and the angry rangers are hot on the trail of horse thief, other criminal, the bloodhounds are other creatures. Their blood is up and the creatures are the most wonderful trackers known to man. Six them makes little difference in tracking, although the female is usually considered the better hunting dog. Against such times the rangers tend the dogs like children. The bloodhounds are fed daily then, and nearly always cooked meat. Raw meat

is not good for the bloodhounds will be

more than half a peck of heads—and evi-

lence of the sale, weekly, of several

times as many chickens as were raised

the place in a year was uncovered

by these dogs by the time the marshal was summoned and the warrant awn-

out.

WORK ON A MURDER CASE.

Another time the famous Karpis' dogs

were put on the trail in a murder case, toward Kennedy Heights. From the hills they trailed two negroes to New York, a factory town, catching up with them just as they had boarded a train and were about to be whisked away beyond the reach of the lazy police.

So soon as a farmer belonging to the ranger companies finds something gone he sends for the dogs. The animals are led around the place until they take the trail. Sometimes, as a result, the dogs

get the wrong man's trail and, follow-

ing it up, come into sudden terror to find themselves face to face with a pack of bloodhounds. Many are the thoughts that have troubled themselves by reason of their rapid flight with red wings.

"Of course, he gets imposed upon

by grafters," said one of his parishioners.

"Such a nature as his is

bound to suffer disappointments of

this character. But these repeated

impositions seem to produce no effect

whatever on his sunny disposition. He

always has the sympathetic ear for a

tale of distress, and if he has any

ready money on his person it usually

is transferred to the beggar. Some-

times he gives his last nickel and

reaches his home in a state of physi-

cal exhaustion much to the distress

of his faithful wife.

"It is said of him that he sometimes

finds a poor, emaciated woman in the

midst of her poor preparations for

the evening meal. She tells him John

will be fearfully angry if supper is not

ready on time. Then, without ado,

he takes off his coat, rolls up his

shirt sleeves and proceeds to peel the

potatoes or perform any humble task

by grafters."

"He will succeed or fail alone," he

said his rector and associates.

"Then in a black cassock, I stood

in front of the old Custom House," said Dr. Wilkinson. "The first man

to approach me was a big, good-natured

and honest policeman with a massive head

and waist line had disappeared many

years before. I showed him a permit

signed by the Mayor and, though he

was an adherent of another church,

he was my good friend until the day

of his death.

"Much is said about the need of the

Gospel in the slums, but it seems to

have occurred to few people that Wall

Street needs the most devoted and

self-sacrificing of God's missionaries."

Addresses Magnates From His Pulpit on Street Corner

which my church disseminates, but I rarely refer to the church itself.

"I always insist that it be true

to the denomination with which he is affiliated.

My mission is not, fundamentally,

to add to the membership of

the branch of the Christian church to

which I owe allegiance. It is to win

under which denominational name it

is unfurled, earnest and conscientious

adherents."

Talking to an audience in which

there was a liberal sprinkling of very

rich men, he said one day:

"To you young men, who have your

lives to live, I ask you, what do you

intend to be? Some of you will go

into the profession of the law, some

into business, some into politics,

some into the ministry, some into

medicine, some into engineering,

some into teaching, some into

politics, some into law, some into

medicine, some into engineering,

some into teaching, some into

politics, some into law, some into

medicine, some into engineering,

some into teaching,

BY HER DRESS YOU MAY KNOW HER

says
LILLIAN RUSSELL

YOUR dress portrays the moral status of your mind. And immodest clothes betray the ugly mind!

Some fashionable women today resemble nothing so much as a "living statue" scarcely veiled.

Their skirts reveal their limbs and the whole body—
concealment and suggestiveness—the ugly stock in trade of the demi-monde.

Unthinking young girls in the uniform of the underworld, without the faintest idea of what they are wearing.

"Her apparel doth proclaim the woman," and her clothes are generally permanent.

An ugly message is given if you wear a too transparent blouse and an ill-fitting tight "form fitting" dresses.

There is simplicity without disreverence or indecency. Your dress may be simple and tight without exposing the outline of any portion of your figure.

Remember—refinement is beauty—vulgarity is ugliness.



The too transparent bodice with extreme V neck is suggestive, coarse, and ugly.

[Copyright, 1914, by Lillian Russell.]

HERE is much being said at the present moment upon the question of modern dressing, and the Federation of Woman's Clubs is making an attempt to taboo low-necked gowns and slit skirts.

It is all a waste of time and energy on the part of those worthy women. As long as the world lasts women will gown themselves as they please, to suit themselves or their dressmakers.

Why should women not wear the low-necked gowns if they have nice necks and feel more comfortable in them? I am sure there are many men who long for the return of the Roman fashions, when sandals were worn in place of tight fitting, hot, leather shoes, and togas took the place of stiff shirts and collars.

After all, it's only a question of modesty or immorality, vulgarity or refinement, this question of woman's dress. Refined women will not allow their gowns to be cut too low at the neck, nor will they wear a slit in their skirt which permits the glide and limb to be much exposed. They will not wear garments so transparent that the form can be seen through any part of them, nor will they permit a gown to be fitted so close as to show the natural outline of the figure.

Any woman who takes a delight in exposing her limbs either by wearing slit skirts or transparent skirts is vulgar. Any woman who allows her gown to be cut so low at the neck or so transparent that her bare bust is exposed, has neither modesty nor regard for the fitness of things. A too transparent bodice can suggest far more vulgarity than a bare shoulder and bust.

I think nothing stamps a woman's class more than her manner of dress. She may not realize it, but her individuality stands out clearly by her dress.

It is plain to be seen that a woman is irresponsible and irrational when she wears gowns which have been selected for her by her dressmaker; she is always overdressed and superfluous in her appearance.

You can never mistake the doll woman, who is all fluffy ruffles outside and in. Nor can you mistake the economical woman, who has been in mourning once and sticks to black until she is threadbare.

You can never mistake the woman who makes her own "imported models" and insults your intelligence by telling you that they are imported. Nor the ready-made clothes woman, who has the perfect thirty-six figure and can "just run into any store and put a dress on and wear it going out."

You are not fooled by the tailor-made woman, who wears so beautifully, and the woman who is all one. Nor the little gray lady, who is so subdued that she is shocked at colors as well as at everything else. The woman who affects red gowns, red heels, large ear-rings, and wears her hair over her eyes, banded down with a gold band, and thinks she looks oriental; the young seductive woman, all transparent draperies,

wanting young girls wear degrading, suggestive attire without the faintest idea of what they are doing.

and a large coil of hair, who thinks she is a vampire; and, last but not least, the real woman, who can wear anything from a shirt waist to an evening gown and look smartly dressed and fit—the woman whose dress is secondary to her fine mind and whose gentility cordially illuminate her presence and make her a joy.

It is impossible for even a federation of club women to change or modify the dressing of women, their minds would have to be changed first. And of the women I have mentioned, many haven't a mind beyond making the greatest effect out of what money they are permitted to spend annually.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

of biting it. If the health is good the lips will be naturally red. The shape is more important than the color.

* * *

L. V.: Stop using the composition. While washing the face use a soft cloth. Dry thoroughly with a soft towel and then pat in a little skin food. Don't use powder or anything on your face that irritates the skin. This will remedy a thin, sensitive skin. I have a formula for an excellent

"living statue scarcely veiled" might describe some of the "fashionably" gowned women of today.

skin food that I shall send to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

* *

MRS. T.: Most stains can be taken from the hands with raw tomato juice or alcohol. A useful solution to remove stains from the nails is one part acetic acid to sixteen parts of rose water. The nails should never be cut unless you want them to become thick. Always file them. Never use sharp steel instruments under the nails. It roughens the skin and it is almost impossible to keep them clean. The best way to clean the nails is with an orange wood stick with a bit of absorbent cotton wound around the end. Dip this in soap, nail, and rub under the nail. I shall be glad to send you instructions for manicuring if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

* *

BESSIE: I think all your hair needs is a little daily attention. Have the ends of your hair cut or singed first of all, for hair that is split will not grow. Try massaging your scalp each night after taking your hair down. This will loosen the scalp, which is probably tightened through lack of care, and will give life to your hair. In two weeks' time your hair will become full of life and gloss. Use a good hair tonic while massaging your scalp. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you a formula for hair tonic and instructions for scalp massage.

The Oakland Tribune.

JULY 10, 1914

GOING UP

OLD DOG YAK

THE RECKLESS CREW

(Copyright, 1914, by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

THE WRECK
OF THE
HESPERUS

SIDNEY SMITH

HO HUM!
ANOTHER ONE
OF THOSE PUNK
MACHINES
IN THE DITCH

WHAT ARE YOU
TRYIN' TO DO THERE?
FELLAH - FILL
UP A HOLE?

GIVE ME YOUR KUPE
I'LL PULL YOU OUT AND YOUR
BOSS'LL NEVER KNOW
YOU HAD IT - I CAN
PULL BIG TREES RIGHT
OUT OF THE GROUND WITH
THIS CAR

I HATE
TO HAVE
HIM KNOW
IT

GO EASY DOC
IT'S 100 FEET
TO THE BOTTOM
OF THIS THING
YOU KNOW

ALL RIGHT - WHEN I START
TO PULL YOU WORK YOUR
STARTER AND REVERSE
YOUR ENGINE -
ALREADY - GO!

HEY!
WAIT A
MINUTE

BACK UP!!

AW DOG
GO EASY

I TOLD YOU TO
REVERSE YOUR
ENGINE AND
BACK UP -
YOU BIG
CLUCK

GEE WHIZ!!
I THOUGHT
YOU SAID
THROW'ER IN HIGH
HONEST I
DID

JUST WAIT 'TILL
I GET A MATCH
'LL THROW'ER
IN HIGH

(348)

HONK
SPLASH!!!

100
GASOLINE

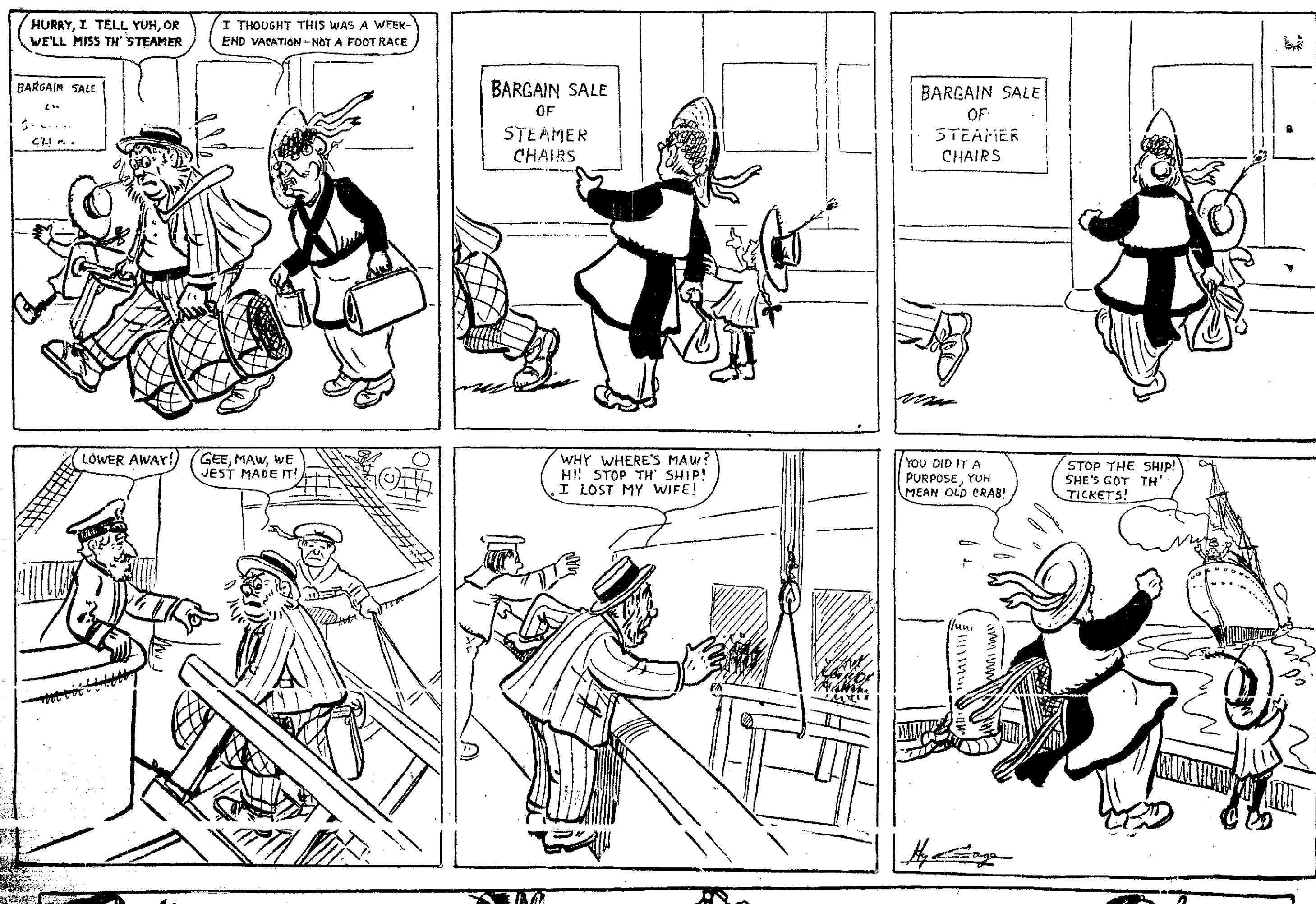
Clumsy Claude—He Fixes the Hammock

Drawn by
C. W. Kahles

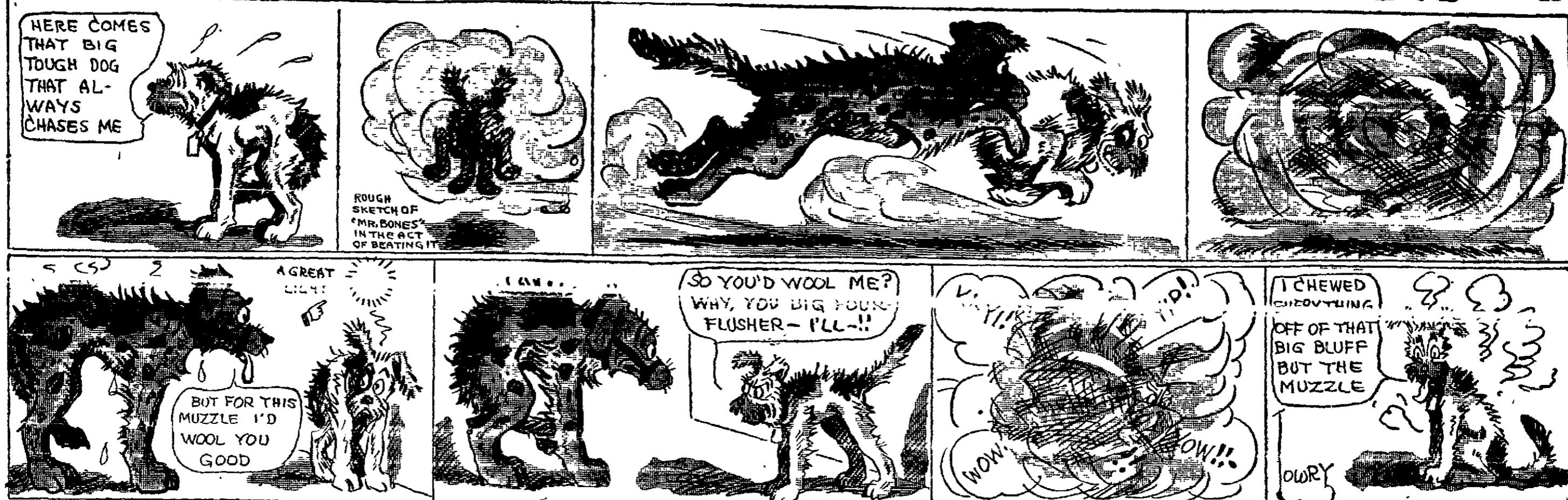


Mrs. Rummage—Her Bargain Spoils the Week-end Trip

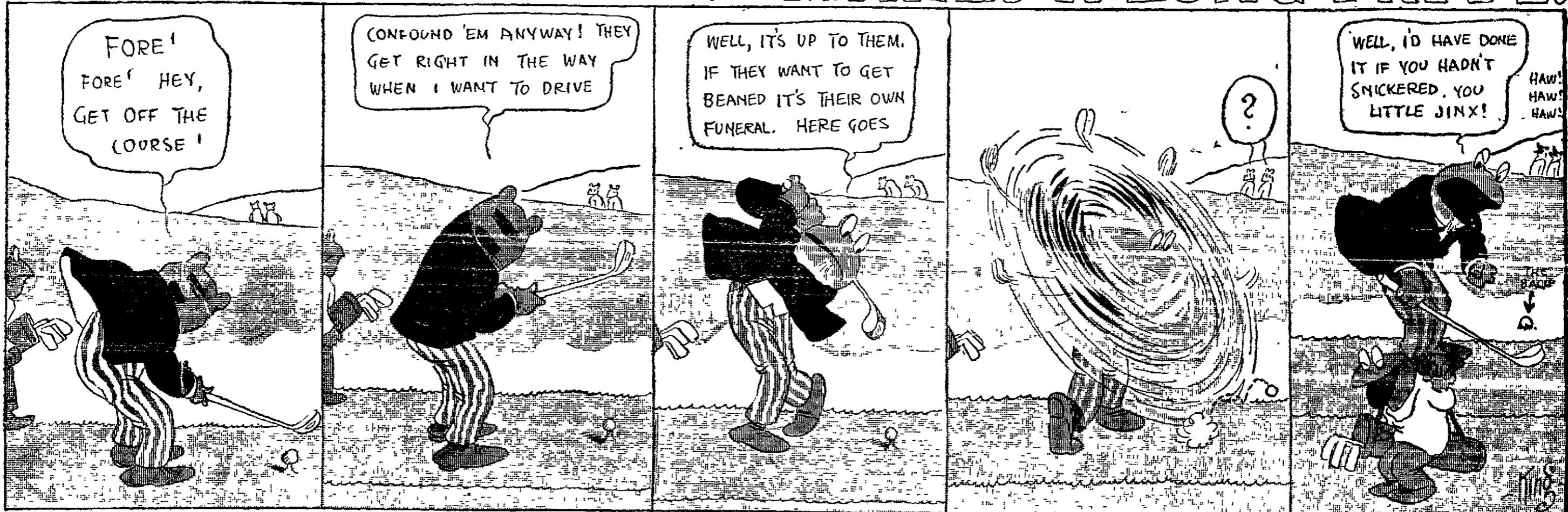
Drawn by
Ed Gage



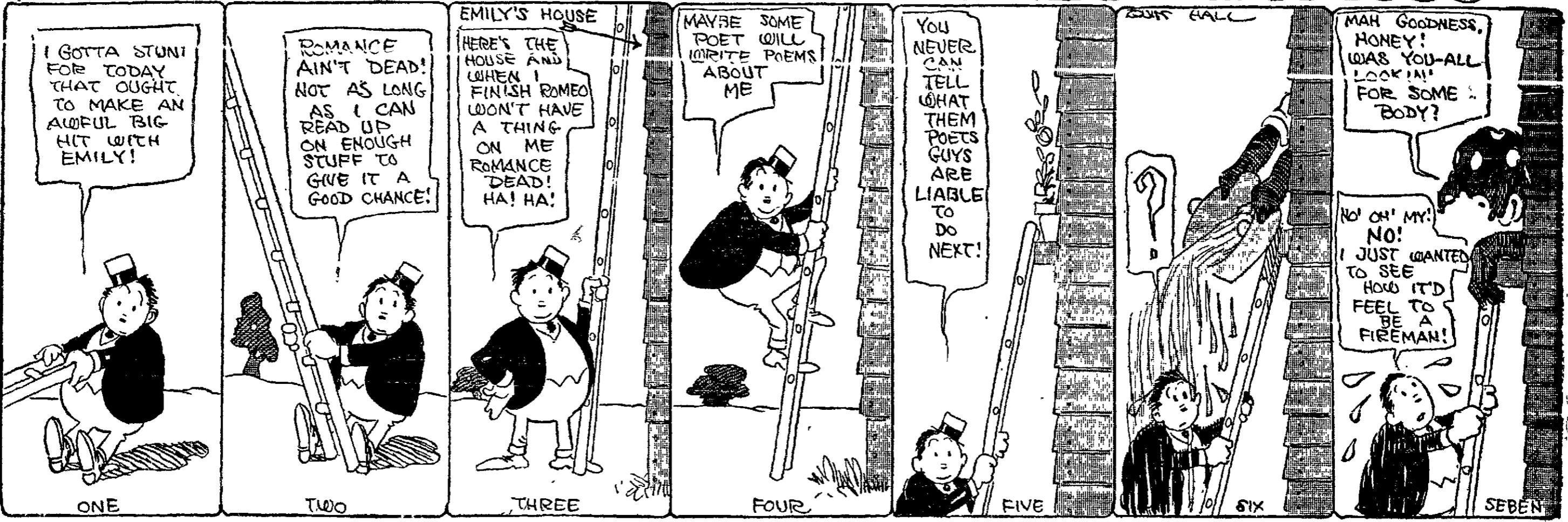
And his Name is "Mr Bones"

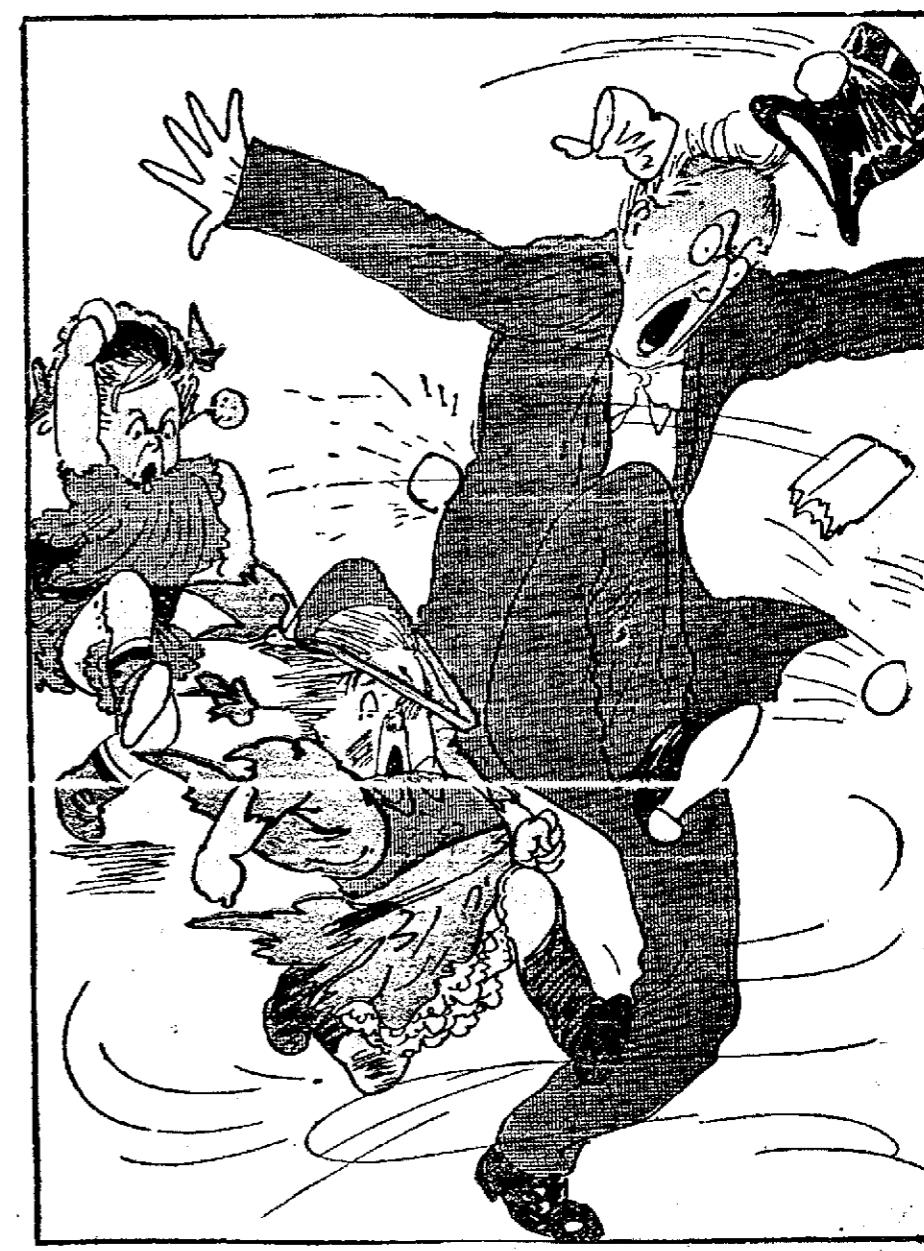


HI HOPPER ALMOST MAKES A LONG DRIVE.



GENIAL GENE TRIES ROMEO TACTICS..





VOL. LXXXI. WEATHER—Generally cloudy and foggy, except fair during middle of day Sunday; west wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1914.

44 PAGES—17 TO 22.

NO. 149.

WHO IS SHE? THEY ASK, THIS GIRL WITH PINK MASK

Charming, With Queen's Poise, Entrancing Coquetry and Dazzling Eyes.

CORONADO IS SPECULATING

Hobnobs With Society's Best, But Yet Who Knows Who She Is?

CORONADO, July 18.—Southern California social circles are stirred by a real and delightful mystery. Pets of society, duchess "smart set" lions and lasses, inquisitive society writers for gossipy journals and uncaptured bachelors of marriageable estate are in a perfect fever of excitement.

For, of course, it's all about a beautiful young woman.

Young, daintily charming, with the poise of a queen, the wit of a Parisienne, the coquetry of the entrancing rainbow—she has set the society folk of Coronado and San Diego into a buzzing babel of whispered comment and speculation. Who is she?

Ah, there's the rub. Likewise the mystery. For, guess as they may, scheme as they will, plot as they do, not a single person, save the inner few of the upper ten who have been seen in her society, has been able to fathom the identity of the exquisite "Girl With The Pink Mask," as she has been named.

REMARKABLE CREATIONS.

Each morning she has appeared at the beach wearing bathing costumes that are "creations." Always in the society of the most exclusive of sojourners at Coronado, she has been a conspicuous figure in all outdoor sports for the past few days. Rich she must be, superbly beautiful she undoubtedly is, and of high social position without doubt—else why the entire she has gained to the smartest circle at gay Coronado.

And she always wears a mask from which peep two eyes of steady blue, brimming with mischief. Her hair of wavy brown fittingly crowns this queen of mystery, and her slender figure would grace a goddess. More astonishing than dainty pink silken mask is the fashionable bathing regalia worn by this demure mystery maid.

ANKLETS OF DIAMONDS.

In Paris creations, with armlets and anklets of diamonds and precious stones, the Girl With The Pink Mask plunges gracefully into the surf and swims like a mermaid. And smart debutantes and haughty matrons of the most elect disport themselves beside her in the blue waters of the Pacific. But ask any of them about the masked "girl" You will meet unfurled eyebrows, a bland smile and a soft caressed rejoinder about as follows:

"Why really I do not understand what you mean. A Girl With A Pink Mask? Really that is quite beyond my comprehension. But, you are joking."

And the mystery is unsolved.

CHEER KNOWLAND

Escondido Welcomes Congressman and Wife at Street Meeting.

ESCONDIDO, July 18.—Congressman and Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, guests of the citizens of Escondido, and speakers at a great mass meeting held in the street this evening, were tonight accorded one of the heartiest welcomes ever given a public official in this town. After a trip by auto, through the northern 100 miles of San Diego county, visiting La Mesa, El Cajon, Lakeside, Ramona, and the Farms, the beautiful San Pasqual valley, where he greeted the toilers of the field, the Congressman, who is also candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, reached here with his wife tonight.

The couple spoke before a great street mass meeting. A platform, erected in the center of this city, was lighted for them by the rays of a great circle of automobile headlights, and hundreds stood before them as they spoke of their aims and ambitions, and of the record of the California Congressman and his hopes of the future.

Congressman Knowland was cheered to the echo as he told of his fight for the citrus industry of the state, of the Panama canal tolls fight, and of his other work for the interest of the people.

Mrs. Knowland voiced an appeal for the support of her husband.

"I like you, and your beautiful country," she declared. "I want you to vote for my husband, because he is tried and true, and will work for the Golden State that he loves."

Cheers greeted Mrs. Knowland's appeal to the voters. Several local people also spoke at the big gathering.

Would Hold Woman Guilty as the Man

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 18.—An interpretation of the Mann white slave law, making the slave equally guilty with the man, will be asked of Federal Judge Geiger when the court sits Monday in the case of Chester Lauden Siegel and Mrs. Clara Holte, who came here from Chicago.

United States District Attorney Henry Goff argued tonight that this interpretation, when the women is guilty of moving with a man from one state to another for immoral purposes will prevent blackmailing the man. Mrs. Holte pleaded to violating the law, but because of the new point involved Judge Geiger refused an immediate ruling.

STRIKE TALK NOW DECREASING AMONG RAILROAD WORKERS

CHICAGO, July 18.—Talk of a strike that would tie up 150,000 miles of western railroads and throw more than 100,000 men out of work practically vanished tonight.

Representatives of both the railroads and the 80,000 employees affected were confident that a settlement would be reached in the mediation proceedings which will open in the Congress hotel Monday with the arrival of the federal mediators. The mediators' hearings will continue for several weeks, they believe, but an agreement may be reached without resort to arbitration under the Newlands act.

Committees representing both sides moved to the hotel tonight to plan their presentation of the case.

Intervention May Be Necessary in Haiti

WASHINGTON, July 18.—American intervention in Haiti and Santo Domingo loomed up to night as a nearer possibility than at any time since the revolution started in the two republics. Official reports to the Navy Department showed the situation at Puerto Plata and Santo Domingo city to be "acute" and "bad."

Two British schooners during the day took off refugees from Turks Island, while preparations were under way to rescue Puerto Rican and Cuban refugees. Secretary Daniels issued new orders for transfer of marines to the troubled zone, but the reports tonight admittedly made it possible that these orders will go forth in a few days.

With conditions at the capital causing worry, news came that the revolutionists were about to receive more forces and plenty of ammunition, while food was also coming in more plentifully than at any time for more than two weeks. Latest messages reported firing at Puerto Plata as more prolonged than previously.

Miners Met Violent Deaths, Is Allegation

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 18.—That J. E. Silsby and John Baskins, non-union miners, were captured and executed by union miners after the pitched battle in the Prairie Creek coal strike zone yesterday, was the charge made in an affidavit filed in the United States District Court here today. Sam Thomas, an employee of the Mammoth Coal Mining Company and the author of the affidavit, said he himself was captured, but his life was spared. Silsby and Baskins are missing. They were shot down in cold blood, Thomas alleged, by a man unknown to him. Silsby received three bullets and Baskins one. Officers are investigating a report tonight that during the fighting one wounded guard took refuge in a bunkhouse at mine No 4 and was cremated when the building was destroyed by fire. Also, two more non-union employees, Mike and Ewell Douthitt, were missing tonight.

Women to Be Taught How to Get Off Cars

SACRAMENTO, July 18.—The women of Sacramento are to be protected. They are to be shown how to keep from being hurt, and the Capital City Motorcycle Club, in co-operation with the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, is going to take steps to protect the women.

A course of instruction, by means of printed matter and diagrams to be posted conspicuously, will be given all Sacramento women. They will be shown how to get off street cars, in the proper and approved manner, even with tight skirts—and they will be given timely hints on how to keep from getting injured by autos, motorcycles, bicycles and other vehicles.

There will be a meeting Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce, at which the "safety first," or rather "safety for women first," will be discussed.

Forest Fires Causing Damage in Mountains

OROVILLE, July 18.—A strip of virgin timber eight miles long has been laid waste by a forest fire that has raged for four days in the Willow Glen country. A force of fifty men is now engaged in fighting the fire, but has not yet succeeded in coralling it.

MARYSVILLE, July 18.—An excursion party on the way to a dance at Esmeralda, on the line of the Northern Electric Company, was compelled to fight fire on the right of way. This they did with the aid of two extinguishers carried on the train, but they also had to dig up some of the grass by hand to check the spread of the flames to adjacent property.

The couple spoke before a great street mass meeting. A platform, erected in the center of this city, was lighted for them by the rays of a great circle of automobile headlights, and hundreds stood before them as they spoke of their aims and ambitions, and of the record of the California Congressman and his hopes of the future.

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Lassen's Smoke Makes a Beautiful Spectacle

REDDING, July 18.—The twenty-first eruption of Mount Lassen occurred at 5:20 this morning. It was as large as ever, the full size of the greatly enlarged crater. It lasted over two hours.

This eruption made a beautiful spectacle, the smoke piling up in a cottonball-like formation fully as high as the mountain itself.

This is the sixth eruption of the week. According to rule of the week, there should be another eruption before the day closes.

Deserters May Find Refuge in Richmond

RICHMOND, Va., July 18.—Richmond today became a city of refuge for deserters from the navy by order of Mayor Ainslie, who told Lieutenant H. E. Parsons, U. S. N. In Justice Crutchfield's court that the Richmond police would never arrest another deserter until the Lieutenant's charge to Governor Stuart, that sailors on leave here were "hounded," was denied and apologized for.

Justice Crutchfield ordered three alleged deserters released.

WILL WOMAN SAVE HERSELF BY PLEA OF BRAIN-STORM?

Famous Defense to Be Used in Trial of Beautiful Mme. Caillaux.

PROSECUTION IS OUTLINED

Ten Facts Are Prepared, and Will Be Presented to Jury in Case.

PARIS, July 18.—On the eve of the trial of Mrs. Joseph Caillaux, charged with the murder of Gaston Calmette, editor of *Le Figaro*, Paris, today awaited with anxious expectancy the relation of the story of the intermingling of political and private life which led to one of the greatest sensations France has experienced since the Dreyfus case.

Mme. Caillaux was today removed from the St. Lazarus prison to the Tower of the Conciergerie, once the prison of Marie Antoinette. As the structure is now a part of the Palace of Justice, where the trial will be held, Mme. Caillaux will be confined there until the trial is closed. This action was taken to avoid all risks of personal violence.

The shooting of Calmette by Mme. Caillaux all but wrecked her husband's political career. Former premier and then minister of finance, Caillaux immediately resigned from the cabinet. It was reported today that, to show her love for him, Mme. Caillaux contemplated bringing action for divorce, no matter what the result of her trial might be. This step is to be taken, according to the reports, because of the belief of Mme. Caillaux that she may handicap her husband in his political career because of the tragedy.

PRECAUTIONS ARE TAKEN.

When Stockton street was reached the conductor, turning around, saw Special Policeman Eskilson. In a moment he had beckoned to the patrolman, and the latter jumped aboard, disarmed the bandit and handcuffed him. Several women in the car had become unnerved by this time and had run shrieking to the forward section, where Motorman Patrick O'Meara quieted their fears.

Several men who were sitting near Millburn aided Policeman Eskilson in placing the irons on him. All were witnesses to the attempted hold-up. They were C. A. Bell, 123 Twenty-third avenue; G. R. Abumston, 1514 Kentucky street; E. H. Seaman, 1480 Sutter street; J. E. Mills, 1857 Sutter street, and K. Moody, Hotel Victoria.

Garmont after being taken to the city prison by Detectives Neilson and Hern declared that he was employed by the Bollman Tobacco Company and that he resided at 507 Bush street. He is charged with robbery.

That the famous plea of brain-storm, first introduced by Attorney Delmas at the Thaw trial, will be the principal defense offered by Fernand Labori in his legal battle for the freedom of former Prime Minister Caillaux's wife is today known to be practically a certainty.

ACCOMPANIED BY GIRL.

Just prior to the hold-up Garmont had gone on a shopping tour with Miss Mary Lang and a lady friend of hers. Miss Lang also registered at 507 Bush street and is employed as a machine operator. She declares that she and her friend entered a store tonight and that Garmont said he would wait outside for them. When they emerged he had disappeared. Garmont had evidently been drinking and appeared dazed after being taken to headquarters.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)

HINDUS DANGEROUS

Threaten Violence on Ship if Attempt is Made to Send Them Back.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 18.—With the 352 Hindus refused admission to British Columbia through the invoking of the provincial law against foreign labor, although they are British subjects, declaring that they will not be sent back to the Orient without strong resistance, and the authorities equally determined that they shall take their departure and that very soon, fears were expressed here tonight that violence would come before the Japanese steamer Komataga Maru, on which the turbaned horde has been held prisoners for many weeks, puts to sea.

All attempts on the part of Captain Yamamoto to prepare the vessel for the return voyage were being thwarted by the East Indians, and the Japanese crew feared to interfere because of their numerical weakness.

CONFLICT IS NEAR.

The captain was practically a prisoner, and with the knowledge that there was a large quantity of firearms and ammunition aboard the Komataga Maru, the Vancouver police and port authorities hesitated to board the vessel to restore him to command, fearing that a conflict would result with possible loss of life.

The fact that the Hindus are daily holding Oriental ceremonies on board the Komataga Maru, in which, however,

beat of tom-toms, is looked upon as significant by the authorities. They believe that through religious fervor the Hindus are sealing themselves for any emergency that may come.

The Canadian cruiser Rainbow, after being rapidly refitted at the Esquimalt naval station. Whether it will be called upon to escort the Komataga Maru beyond the three-mile limit despite the threats and possible activities of its dusky passengers, or merely held in readiness for eventualities, remains to be seen.

Alleged Deserters

FBI vs. Deserter Dalton.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Frederick Svetski, a fireman on the German man-of-war *Nurnberg*, now in the harbor, who deserted last week and William Denbrak, another fireman of the same vessel, were picked up on Pacific street last night by Police Officers Walsh and Smith. They were taken to the Central station. They made a spectacular battle for liberty, broke from custody and dashed down Dunbar alley, and had reached the waterfront before being recaptured by Officer John O'Reilly.

Justice Crutchfield ordered three alleged deserters released.

BOLDLY TRIES TO HOLD UP CAR IN BUSINESS SECTION

Women Passengers Frightened by Man Who Flourishes Revolver.

CAPTURED BY POLICEMAN

Youth Seems to Be in Dazed Condition When Taken to Prison.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Facing a score of terrified passengers and toying threateningly with an ominous looking revolver, John Garmont, a tobacco vendor, made a foolish attempt to hold up a Sutter street car in the heart of the shopping district early tonight and was captured. Leaving a young woman acquaintance, whom he was escorting on a shopping tour, Garmont hurried to a Third street pawnshop, exchanged a \$30 diamond for a heavy pistol of cheap make and, plunging recklessly through a crowd of passengers waiting for a car, crushed his way on board and began his attempted robbery.

The car, No. 212, westbound, had come to a halt at Grant avenue and Sutter street when Garmont jumped aboard. Conductor William Millburn had collected the fare from all of the passengers, and, with the exception of Garmont, they had seated themselves when the latter took out his pistol.

"Hand over the company's money; I don't want any of yours," he said in maudlin fashion to the platform man, who at first took the hold-up as a joke. Millburn tried to force Garmont to drop his weapon, but, as he fingered the trigger nervously, he was afraid that the gun might go off, and kept the robber in conversation.

SHRIEKS ARE CAUSED.

When Stockton street was reached the conductor, turning around, saw Special Policeman Eskilson. In a moment he had beckoned to the patrolman, and the latter jumped aboard, disarmed the bandit and handcuffed him. Several women in the car had become unnerved by this time and had run shrieking to the forward section, where Motorman Patrick O'Meara quieted their fears.

Several men who were sitting near Millburn aided Policeman Eskilson in placing the irons on him. All were witnesses to the attempted hold-up. They were C. A. Bell, 123 Twenty-third avenue; G. R. Abumston, 1514 Kentucky street; E. H. Seaman, 1480 Sutter street, and K. Moody, Hotel Victoria.

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CARNAZZA IS INAUGURATED; 4,000 ARE NOW UNDER ARMS.

General Fernando Gonzales Among Leaders of the New Effort to Renew Battling.

Treasury at Mexico City Is Depleted, Though Carbajal Obtains Emergency Funds.

**'HEART BALM' SUIT PUZZLING
'ALL SETTLED,' GIRL DECLARES
BOY'S MOTHER SAYS 'SURPRISE'****VICE HEADS FLEEING**

Chicago's Redlight District in Terror Over Police Shake-Up.

WOMAN IS JAILED

Mrs. Etta Kimmis Faces Bad Check Charges With Husband.

Mrs. Etta Brennan, or Kimmis, wife of Dr. H. D. Kimmis, or Brennan, who is now held in the Alameda county jail on a charge of passing bad checks, was arrested in San Francisco last night charged with the same offense as that which resulted in her husband's arrest. The local authorities declare that twenty fictitious checks have been passed by her in San Francisco.

PARIS ON EDGE IN AWAITING HEARING

HUERTA IS HAPPY AND NOT IN HURRY

Police Guard is Thrown About Mme. Caillaux Before Her Trial.

(Continued From Page 17)

Lights declare, if the prosecution proves premeditation and Labori fails to show that his distinguished client acted in what the French call "a moment of folly" or during what Delmas described as a "brainstorm."

TEN ESTABLISHED FACTS.

Ten already established facts, necessarily admitted by the defense, will be

admitted as evidence of premeditation

1.—That Mme. Caillaux admits she first thought of "anticipating her husband" at noon of the fatal day when her husband threatened to kill Calmette himself.

2.—That her first act after this conversation with her husband was to conceal her dinner engagement for that evening at the Italian embassy.

3.—That as soon as her husband left her she drove to a gunsmith's, where she bought an automatic revolver.

4.—That she practiced shooting with the automatic, firing at the silhouette of a man standing.

5.—That she returned home and wrote a note to her husband, reading: "If this is delivered to you, you will know that I have acted." This was given to her maid, with instruction to deliver it at 7 p. m. and only in the event of her failure to return home.

6.—That she withdrew from the Credit Lyonnais bank many documents which she might fear would become public in the event of her arrest.

7.—That she carried the automatic fully loaded, hidden in her muff and never out of her hand, and that while waiting to see Calmette she slipped the cover from the gun and arranged the safety "ready."

8.—That once admitted to Calmette's office she did not stop to argue, but fled immediately.

9.—That, at the time of the shooting, she was the calmest person in the building, witnesses marveling at her coolness.

10.—That, after the shooting, she remarked: "Since there is not more justice in France" ending the phrase with a gesture indicating she had to do justice herself.

DEFENSE TO BE MADE.

The defense will deny but one of these charges, the one relating to the visit to the bank. And this denial will be merely a question of time, the prosecution claiming the visit late in the afternoon, the defense that it was earlier. The others will be met merely by a different interpretation of the facts as they stand:

1.—Mme. Caillaux wished to forestall her husband with Calmette, hoping to obtain private letters, the publication of which they feared, thus averting a tragedy.

2.—That the Italian Embassy dinner engagement was cancelled because the events of the day had unnerved her. She did not cancel her husband's engagement with her own as she would have done had she contemplated killing Calmette.

3.—She bought the automatic to frighten Calmette with if he proved obdurate about the letters.

4.—The shooting at the silhouettes at the gunsmith's was in keeping with the custom of this country.

5.—After visiting the bank she returned home and did not go direct to the Figaro, as stated.

6.—That she wrote to her husband to acquaint him with her plight in the event she was arrested, as might happen if forced to use her weapon to frighten Calmette.

7.—She prepared her gun simply for an emergency.

8.—The reason she did not stop to argue with Calmette or ask him for the letters was that she "saw before her mortal enemy, the man who had done so much that was bad against her and hers," and completely lost her head.

9.—She was outwardly calm perhaps; that was her nature. Inwardly she was tortured desperate, distracted.

10.—Her remark about justice referred to her conversation with Judge Monier, who told her that the law offered her no redress against Calmette.

The prosecution will also try to prove that Calmette had no intention of printing the Caillaux private letters and that the woman's act had no justification whatever. Labori will urge, as against this, that a dozen witnesses understood that private letters were to have been printed, and that even if Calmette had no such intention, so far as Mme. Caillaux was concerned, he did have, and caught in a terrible nerve crisis frightened desperate like a hunted animal, she, "in a moment of folly," turned and struck back.

ASSISTS IN DEFENSE.

Caillaux has assisted Labori in preparing the defense of his wife and will testify in her behalf. Both he and Mme. Caillaux will declare it was their belief that Calmette intended to publish personal letters which had been exchanged between them while Mme. Caillaux was the wife of another. Calmette published one letter by Caillaux and signed "The Jo" three days before the shooting. This brought to a climax the bitter political campaign which the cabinet minister, Caillaux and friends of his wife will testify as to their extreme concern and nervousness about the appearance of this letter.

Caillaux did President Poincaré of his belief that Calmette intended to publish further letters and that if he did he (Caillaux) would shoot the editor.

The deposition of the president will be read at trial.

NOTABLE WITNESS.

He will be a witness in the trial. He will testify President Poincaré informed him of the conversation with Caillaux and asking that he endeavor to allay Caillaux's feelings and stop, if possible, some regrettable act. Among other witnesses will be Lewis F. Thorpe and politicians, writers and composers, friends of the Caillaux.

Also in spring in the case is the name of Gueydan, former wife of Caillaux. It was reported that she may have given Calmette permission to publish the letters of the Caillaux, but this

Former President of Mexico Talks Freely and Gives An Interview.

(Continued From Page 17)

trip, he replied with clear understanding of the question.

Asked about the Mexican situation he shrugged his shoulders and smilingly said: "I do not understand."

MEXICO CITY, July 18.—Until

General Carranza, first chief of the Constitutionalists, arrives Mexico

the establishment of a provisional government or to seek recognition, pending a general election. This was learned today from a source high in the revolutionary council.

In the meantime General Carranza is making every effort to prevent any hostile demonstration against President Carbajal by revolutionary bands in the vicinity of the capital. He has asked General Zapata and other southern leaders to make no attempt to enter the city. It is believed Carranza himself may arrive in the capital sometime next week to consult with Carbajal. With the revolutionary forces now in possession of San Luis Potosí and the railway between that city and the capital in comparatively good condition, there is no reason why Carranza and a force cannot go to the capital.

HUERTA HAS NO REGRET.

PUERTO MEXICO, Mexico, July 18.—If General Huerta has any regret at leaving Mexico as an exile, he did not show it this afternoon when he received newspaper men. After a conference with Captain Koehler of the German cruiser Dresden, it was announced that Huerta and General Blanquet would sail from this port on the German vessel. Their destination will be Kingston, Jamaica, and the ex-dictator intimated he may later visit New York.

The deposed president received the newspaper correspondents in his car attached to the train which brought his party of refugees from the capital. Huerta was in high spirits. He laughed and joked, posed for a "movie" camera and invited everybody present to dine with him in New York.

The grim old Indian, who has been one of the chief international figures for the last year and a half, took great satisfaction in explaining that his resignation was entirely an act of patriotism. He dwelt on his devotion to his country, which has run red with blood since he assumed the dictatorship after the overthrow and assassination of President Madero. Dressed in white and leaning back in a chair and blowing smoke toward the ceiling, the general dictated an interview to his callers. He insisted on asking and answering his own questions, because he said "he knew the answers."

PATRIOTISM, HE SAYS.

"Why did I resign?" was the first question Huerta himself asked.

"I resigned the presidency because I believed that after having arranged the international affairs (the Tamayo incident) I thought my duty to the republic to give the last proof of my devotion exclusively to the interests of peace and soundness of the country. I carry with me the conviction that my resignation will serve as a means of conciliation between all the sons of the republic."

"Why did you leave the country when you can still serve it?" was the next question Huerta put to himself.

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U. R. R. HEARINGS TO DRAW CROWDS

Far Reaching Importance of Inquiry and Array of Witnesses Interesting.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The meeting room of the State Railroad Commission in the Commercial building will not be large enough to hold the crowd of witnesses and interested citizens who want to attend the investigation into the affairs of the United Railroads, scheduled for Monday morning. The announcement that all of the old directors of the concern, including Patrick Calheon, and all of the present directors who are in San Francisco will attend has proved of great interest to the

the testimony in explanation of the withdrawal from the treasury of \$1,095,000 by Patrick Calheon will be listened to with close attention.

The Railroad Commission has issued a great number of subpoenas, not only for directors, but employees of the company, but it is believed that the inquiry will assume a far-reaching importance. President Jesse W. Liffenthal himself has announced that he believes that the commission should attempt to learn just what the United Railroads' interest in the Solano farms was. It is even possible that the books of the Solano Irrigated Farms Company will be brought in for investigation and a side issue may involve the financial situation of that concern which got into money difficulties very soon after its exploitation.

"Dads" Reign Supreme at Tilikum Potlach

SEATTLE, Wash., June 18.—Featured by the presence of Governor Edness Lester, Mayors Albee of Portland, Baxter of Vancouver, B. C., and a score of others, together with several thousand visitors who flocked to Seattle by train, interurban or steamboat last night and this morning, the Tilikum Potlach was brought to a noteworthy close today with the unique Dad's pageant.

The dads were easily the leading feature of the parade. Unique in that it was different from any pageant ever staged in any outside carnival, it drew thousands into the downtown district and highly amused the immense crowds which lined First and Second avenues. Among the most extraordinary features was the appearance of out-of-town dads who presented special floats and stunts in competition for prizes.

Building Collapses, But None Are Injured

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., July 18.—With a terrific roar, the Union block, a three-story brick building, at 54 Main street, collapsed this afternoon. Two persons were unable to dash from the building when the first crackling of the swaying walls was heard and were seriously injured. They were removed to a local hospital, where doctors say there is a chance for their recovery.

Employees of the Woolworth store which occupied the ground floor, were all accounted for. Saturday being a half-holiday there were no employees in the offices on the second and third floors.

The cause of the collapse has not been made known. The damage was about \$75,000.

Passenger Steamer on Fire in N. Y. Harbor

NEW YORK, July 18.—Loaded with passengers bound for Boston, the eastern steamship company's steamer Massachusetts caught fire off the Battery late this afternoon. The Massachusetts went into East river and two fireboats steamed to her assistance.

The fireboat New Yorker succeeded in extinguishing the blaze by the time the Massachusetts had reached the pier at East Eighteenth street. The Massachusetts then continued its journey to Boston. The fire started when an assistant engineer went into the bilge room, carrying a lighted torch. Oil, dripping from the engine room above, had soaked the timbers and they became ignited.

Imprisoned, She Says, Suspect Arrested

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—Seri-ously ill from her experiences, Mrs. Roxy O. Davis, 40, told the police today that she was seized in the street near her home last evening by a gigantic man and carried to her room, where she was held a prisoner for more than two hours. She identified a man giving the name of George Gammeljard as her assailant. According to Mrs. Davis, the man threatened to kill her if she made an outcry. She struggled violently, she said, until much of her clothing was torn from her body.

Gammeljard was arrested on suspicion and held pending an investigation.

Undertaker Called; Saves Woman's Life

PORLTAND, Ore., July 18.—Called to care for a body W. M. Jones of the undertaking firm of J. P. Finley & Sons discovered a spark of life in Mrs. Anna Woods, 60, and by prompt restorative methods probably saved the woman's life.

A neighbor, knowing that Mrs. Woods was alone and failing to see her around her little home, looked through a window to find her lying on the floor, apparently dead. The undertaker was immediately summoned.

Jones went directly to the house and noticed a slight quiver of the woman's chin. By working over her for some time he finally succeeded in restoring consciousness and normal respiration. City Physician Zeigler pronounced it a stroke of apoplexy.

Mrs. Woods was taken to a hospital and may recover.

A WARNING

Any sensation of pain in the eyes, especially in the right eye, often causes permanent injury to body and mind.

MAYER'S EYEGLASSES
are highly recommended for presbyopic and near-sighted people. They are light, thin, durable, and comfortable. They are made of the best materials and are expertly fitted.

Two gold medals and diplomas of honor were awarded at California Industry Exposition at Mechanics' Fair, October, 1913, to

George Mayer, Graduate German Expert Optician, 1825 Franklin Street, San Francisco, Calif.

REPUBLICAN SPIRIT TO REIGN AT BIG MEETING

The Women's Republican Club of Alameda county is to hold a big meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hotel Oakland. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend the session, which will take up important business.

Prof. David F. Barrows of the University of California will be one of the speakers at the session. He will make a stirring speech, and interspersed will be other addresses and stirring campaign songs. The principles of Republicanism will be the subject of the professor's talk. He is a student in matters political and will tell exactly what it means to be a Republican.

Registration is to be among the subjects of discussion before the meeting. There will be several interesting speeches interspersed and a spirit of enthusiasm will reign.

Campaign songs will be sung by a quartet of notable musicians. There will be a short program of light entertainment which will be attended by those who will be in attendance.

This is the first of a series of Monday afternoon meetings which will be held at the Hotel Oakland. Republican candidates will be invited to address these assemblies.

Before tomorrow afternoon's meeting the executive committee of the Women's Republican Club will hold a short session.

FEAR FOUL PLAY BEFELL FAIR WIFE

B. L. McKeegan Rushing Over Continent in Search for Missing Spouse.

IMPERIAL, July 18.—With the fear that his beautiful wife is dead clutching at his heart, B. L. McKeegan, wealthy stock raiser of Imperial, is hurrying across the continent to Gas City, Ind.

Mrs. Roxie McKeegan, wife of the Imperial man, disappeared in Chicago some time in the latter part of June. At the time of her disappearance she wore many valuable gems, and the Chicago police fear that she was robbed, slain, and the body disposed of.

The last trace of the missing woman was a postal card mailed from Chicago on June 14 to her grandmother, Mrs. Isabel Kline of Gas City, Ind. The card stated that Mrs. McKeegan was starting for Gas City and would "reach there shortly." To date she has not arrived at the Indiana town.

HAD MONEY AND JEWELS.

Mrs. McKeegan was on her way from Imperial to Stanford, Ill., at the time of her disappearance. At Stanford she was planning to make a lengthy visit at the home of her father, J. T. Smith. She had on her person \$500 in money and more than \$1000 in jewelry. She left Imperial on June 25, according to a letter she wrote her husband, and in which she announced her intention of spending a day shopping in Chicago.

Her whereabouts from that time on are a mystery. Mr. Smith, alarmed at his daughter's delay in arriving at Stanford, exchanged telegrams with his son-in-law and then went to Chicago, where the police and private detectives were enlisted in the search.

LONG QUEST FUTILE.

Chicago has been combed thoroughly by the police, but so far the quest for the missing woman has been futile. With the idea that she had been taken ill to a hospital, and was physically unable to tell who she was or to communicate with her relatives, an inquiry at every hospital in and near Chicago was ordered, but without result.

It is with hope that at Gas City he may obtain some clew to the mystery of his wife's disappearance that Mr. McKeegan is making the trip to the Indiana city. Both her and Mrs. McKeegan's father fear that some misfortune has happened to her. She was well acquainted with Chicago and there was no possibility of her being lost in that city. Her carelessness in the display of her money, according to her father, may have led to thieves robbing her and then murdering her.

Rich Men Off On Hunt for Big Game

SEATTLE, Wash., July 18.—In search of adventure and big game, C. O. Iselin Jr., Morgan Belmont and H. C. Morgan, all sons of millionaires, are here today en route to Alaska on a trip that will take them far into the interior and last until late next winter.

Iselin is the son of the owner of the yachts Vigilant, Defender and Reliance, winners of the America's cups.

They intend going direct to Fairbanks and from there to the Mount McKinley country, returning over the snow via the Chisana.

Another hunting party that will start north from Seattle on the steamship Mariposa in a few days includes H. Y. and F. T. Davidson, sons of H. P. Davidson, manager of J. P. Morgan's New York banking house.

Honor Fresno Pastor at Big Convention

SANTA CRUZ, July 18.—The Christian church convention of Northern California devoted a part of today to memorial services to the late Rev. W. W. Martin of Fresno, for thirty-five years minister of Christian churches in California. Following these services, at his request, his ashes, which had been sent here from Fresno to the Rev. Robert L. McFallon of Oakland, were cast upon the waters of the Pacific ocean from the rocks along the Cliff drive, where all had gathered for the service.

A wreath presented by the convention was cast upon the waters by Mrs. Mary Westover of Fresno.

The late Rev. Martin was pastor of Christian churches at Woodland, Williams, Santa Rosa, Santa Barbara, Fresno and Whittier.

FINDS MAN IN ROOM; FIGHT; UNDER ARREST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—De-

claring that he was forced to gain entrance to his home by "Jimmying" his door, he discovered a man on the inside, he discovered a man in his wife's room. George F. Purrington, a switchman for the Southern Pacific Company, was arrested tonight for assault with intent to commit murder. His alleged victim, Roy Garrison, who resides at the Acme hotel, was slashed across the cheek with a rusty knife wielded by Purrington, the latter surrendering himself to the police.

Purrington admits the assault, but declares that he came upon Garrison hiding in a closet and then when he forced the latter to show himself

when she came she learned that he had gone to Los Angeles, but could not trace him and has been staying at the Luxenberg hotel. Tonight he received word that Alan had been found in Los Angeles, where he had taken a room in another part of the city from that originally rented by him.

CHIEF DEPUTY NAMED.

SACRAMENTO, July 18.—C. G. Johnson, State Superintendent of Weights and Measures, has named William C. Harwick his chief deput-

y to the state's new department.

Two gold medals and diplomas of honor

were awarded at California Industry Exposition at Mechanics' Fair, October, 1913, to

George Mayer, Graduate German Expert Optician, 1825 Franklin Street, San Francisco, Calif.

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OAKLAND

Phoenix
Guaranteed
Silk Hose,
75c and \$1.00 Pair.



Thirteenth and Washington Streets

Agents for
Holeproof
Hosiery
for Women.

New Coats and Suits Moderately Priced

Coats

\$11.75



Suits

\$19.75

Smart styles in Coats of all the materials being shown by New York and Paris are found at Abrahamson's Ready-to-Wear Section. A moderately priced special for Monday in many pretty styles—\$11.75.

All Summer
and Early Fall Suits, Coats,
Dresses and Skirts on Sale
at Tremendous Reductions

Style Talk

What Women Will Wear for
Fall in Silks

Satin Crepes and Bengalines are the weaves now foremost in the models being shown, both abroad and in New York by the fashionable modistes and tailors.

While some high colors are being shown, Labrador Blue (a dark shade of Copen), Nigger Brown, Sea Green and all subdued shades are most used by the ultra-modernes. This change will no doubt be received gladly, as they are economical and can be worn to great advantage. We have just received a consignment of these crepe materials and are now showing them at our Silk Section. The prices are moderate—

\$1.50 and \$2.25 yd.

OAKLAND

NOVEL CARDS USED; POLICE STOP GAME

Round of Poker Brought to End
When Money All Goes
One Way.

A little game of poker in which Dr. W. C. Pruet, Dr. F. R. Mugler and A. E. Ashmead, a pharmacist, with several business men took part in the rooms of Tony Courant, cigar dealer of Sixteenth and San Pablo avenue, and which led to charges of chicanery following persistent losses by everybody excepting Courant, resulted yesterday in police investigation, and the summoning of Courant before Prosecuting Attorney W. B. Smith. The investigation was made by Lieutenant William Woods. So far no warrants have been issued due to the modesty of the men who

were in the game and who preferred there should be no notoriety in the matter.

Marked cards are alleged to have served all too well in causing a run of ill-luck to certain players in the game. The pack of cards charged to have been used is known as a "manufacturer's shaded back" pack of cards. Ordinary inspection fails to reveal anything unusual about the backs of the cards, but by careful examination it is said, it was discovered that the leaves of vines intertwined in a conventional design on the backs of the playing cards were shaded differently on each card, and that the marks were sufficient for one familiar with the system to read them at a glance by looking at the backs of the cards.

NOVEL PACK OF CARDS.

The pack of cards has been turned over to Lieutenant William Woods by Dr. F. R. Mugler of the Dalziel, into whose possession they had come at the conclusion of a game in which he and his friends had watched for evidence of trickery.

As a result of the investigation, the police have ordered the poker game discontinued. The game was one of the friendly card games not contrary to the law, as no percentage was taken out. But despite this fact, the police have ordered the game closed.

Dr. Mugler and Dr. Pruet were among Courant's guests for some time, they say, before they suspected him of any untoward practices. Finally Dr. Mugler talked with Ashmead, a friend of both physicians, and Ashmead accompanied them to Courant's. He "sat in the game" and kept on losing money until he owed the house' well over \$100. In addition to cash he had lost. By this time he had concluded that there was no question but that the cards were marked in some manner.

"Get those cards," Ashmead whispered to one of the physicians. The deal passed, and Dr. Mugler obtained possession of the cards. The three then made their retreat.

POLICE CONSULTED.

Study of the backs of the cards revealed the peculiar shading, the physicians claim, and with a little study, the physicians and Ashmead convinced themselves that they could read the corner shadings on the back of the cards with ease. They then turned the cards over to the police.

It was thought at first that a felony warrant might be issued charging obtaining money by trick and device.

But a conference between Dr. Mugler, Lieutenant Woods and the prosecuting attorney resulted in the decision not to prosecute.

I. U. S. ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—

Efficiency Expert Sees Chaos and Ruin Unless Roosters Go

Editor TRUTHFUL. Can you tell me why our public offices exist? The writer was under the impression that they existed to serve the public! The public has, in hundreds of complaints, notified our public offices that crowing roosters, multiplying as the population grows, are becoming a public pest.

Hundreds of citizens have sought relief through the department of police, the board of health, the department of public health and safety, the city council, to be met with the parrot-like, banal answer, "You can't stop a rooster from crowing."

Vacant houses with pleading to let signs lie vacant because of roosters.

Sick-a-bed folks' convalescence is retarded because of roosters.

Residents are forced to move because of roosters.

Sleep after 3 a. m. is impossible because of roosters.

An employer demands of his employees a certain per cent of efficiency. That business ability is dependent upon good health; good health is dependent upon sufficient sleep; sufficient sleep is dependent upon elimination of roosters.

Through the process of elimination we reach the result that business ability of Oakland residents is dependent upon the elimination of roosters in the thickly settled districts.

Solve me the riddle why hundreds of citizens of Oakland must submit to this growing public nuisance:

A SUBSCRIBER.

will proceed to Chicago temporary duty, thence he will join the Ninth Cavalry.

The President has accepted the resignation of First Lieutenant O. N. Tyler, Fourth Cavalry.

By direction of the President Captain J. T. Carr, Seventh Infantry, is detailed for service in quartermasters corps, vice Captain Harry D. Elzner, quartermaster corps, relieved and assigned to Seventh Cavalry.

Captain Carr is assigned to duty at Vera Cruz, Mexico, relieving Captain W. M. H. Noble, quartermasters corps, will proceed to Galveston for temporary duty, thence to this city for duty.

Lieutenant Colonel B. S. Buck, Infantry, unassigned, is assigned to Ninth Infantry.

First Lieutenant G. H. Mason, signal corps, relieved from duty at Fort Leavenworth and will proceed to Fairbanks, Alaska, relieving First Lieutenant G. L. Eastman, Signal Corps, who will proceed to Fort Leavenworth, for duty.

NAMES SAN FRANCISCO.

MILWAUKEE, July 18.—T. V.

O'Connor and John J. Joyce of

Buffalo, N. Y., were re-elected today

respectively president and secretary

treasurer of the International Long-

shoremen's Association at the closing

day's convention proceedings. San

Francisco was chosen as the new

convention city. The list of vice

presidents was increased by one,

making sixteen in all, the addition

providing for representation of the

Upper Great Lakes district.

SAYS PASTOR IS COLOSSAL SWINDLER

Rev. Oscar Haas, of Spiritual Church, Facing Threats of District Attorney.

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—Following a head-long dive from the pulpit where he had been "materializing" shades of departed Indian chiefs, while angry men and women started a clamor for their savings, about \$100,000 in all, Rev. Oscar

Spiritualist church, 1169 West Thirty-seventh street, now is facing threats of a district attorney, who declares that he has been operating a colossal swindle.

The pastor, following the sudden appearance of his flock at the church, barricaded himself in his residence. The congregation sought Deputy District Attorney James W. Bell, who at once proceeded to investigate, and informed the angry ones that a complaint would be issued at once.

"This is the worst swindle ever exploited in Los Angeles county—if the charges these women make are true," declared Mr. Bell. "Playing upon the credulity of his followers, Haas, I believe, has extorted many thousands of dollars within the past six months. From information we have received the list of victims may run as high as 200."

MANY ALLEGED VICTIMS.

Here is a partial list of the women whose alleged losses have been investigated:

Mrs. Lizzie Schaad, 3939 Ingraham street; her son, Frank E. Schaad told Deputy Bell that it is his mother, who is 65 years old, gave Haas \$8000—her entire savings.

Mrs. Pearl Flynn, 346 West Ninth street; "Invested" \$2500 in Haas' pet enterprise—a million dollar hotel and health resort located near San Jacinto mountain, in Riverside county.

Fred Kuck and wife, who, reluctant to prosecute, are said to have admitted having been "stung" for \$300.

Miss Emma Wellman, of Chicago, who, after investing all her savings, is said to have been given a place as servant on Haas' ranch near Banning.

Mrs. Kate Sherwood, 1725 West Forty-second street, who was ejected from her position as secretary of the society because she was too insistent in her demands that \$500, alleged to have been turned over to Haas, be paid back.

Mrs. Alice Cook, 2667 Orchard avenue, who declares she made a personal loan of \$50 to Haas and which she was unable to get back. Mrs. Cook until yesterday was treasurer of the society.

Mrs. Helen Gilmore, a wealthy woman, who is said to have given Haas considerable money and finally left him \$16,000 in her will, which is being contested by her children.

PROMISED GREAT RICHES.

These alleged victims are, in the opinion of Deputy Bell, only a few of the many who are said to have been lured by the promise of Haas to make them rich if entrusted with the investment of their savings.

"Haas and his wife claim to be trane mediums," said Bell. "In the case of the aged Mrs. Schaad, Haas would claim to get direct revelations from on high. The infinite says you are to give me \$1000 instantly; it will soon come back and bring other thousands with it; don't oppose this awful command!" Haas would say.

Then again the aged woman would give Haas money until finally her "investments" mounted into thousands. Haas claimed that he had \$150,000 in the bank and that he had purchased over a thousand acres of land in Riverside county, claiming to have paid more than \$150 an acre.

We have investigated and learned that Haas did not hold title as represented, that he was unable to give valid titles for the land purchased under contract by his followers. Haas did, in fact, contract for the purchase of some land, but we have learned that he did not pay over \$80 and \$35 an acre; that it is far from water and utterly unfit for hotel and health resort purposes. We have also learned that Haas did not keep up the payments—or all of them—and were informed that he is now being sued under his contract of purchase.

PLANNED BIG RESORT.

Over a year ago Haas came into prominence by exploiting pretentious plans for a hotel and health resort near Banning. The luxuriance of the hotel and its appointments received wide notoriety. The hotel was advertised to contain 200 guest rooms, with a main court, in the center of which was to be a Spanish fountain whose waters were to produce real music. There were to be reading rooms, billiard and club rooms and a unique chapel. In addition there were to be a spacious ballroom, library containing many rare editions, antiques and two immense

movements and practically the entire list of railroad securities felt the pull toward lower levels.

Continued delay in the handing down of the rate decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission was another depressing factor. Court decisions favoring Union Pacific common shareholders as against the preferred impaired stability to the Hawaiian lines, but the Coast lines showed weakness.

In Haven by the Interstate Commerce Commission forced its issues to the lowest price in the history of the road. A number of other roads, sus-

pected of being financially embarras-

sed, followed in the downward

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

10% DISCOUNT 10% SALE 10% CONTINUES

Each Day Sees Special Sales as Well as the Arrival of New Fall Merchandise in all Sections

CLOAK AND SUIT SECTION

NEW FALL STYLES

Plain and Fancy Tailored—Featuring all the Latest Styles.

Splendid assortment in all the best weaves and colorings, and each suit rightly priced. Cape Coat Suits—Redingote Suits, Long Tunics, every detail as it should be.

Broadcloths, Serges, Poplins, Gabardines and Zibelines in black, navy, brown, green, dark brown, dark plaids and novelty color mixtures in medium and dark shadings.

PRICES—\$12.45—\$14.85

\$16.45—\$24.75 and up to \$56.50

Balmacaans—Cape Coats—Novelty Styles

During this last week we have received a large number of these new coats, with the result that we can show all the latest ideas in weaves, color combinations and designs.

Included are Novelty Mixtures, Rough Weaves, Broadcloths, Plaids and Zibelines in black, navy, dark green, dark brown, dark plaids and novelty color mixtures in medium and dark shadings.

PRICES—\$12.45—\$14.85

\$16.45—\$24.75 and up to \$56.50

Waist Section

Beautiful Sample Line

VOILES, CREPES, plain and embroidered—GEORGETTA CREPES, SILK CREPES and SILK MARQUISSETTE in a particularly fine assortment. Too much can not be said about these Waists, because they are the latest styles, exceptionally well-made, of exquisite materials, and in charming colorings. And besides this, they are offered at prices TRULY REMARKABLE. Lace and embroidery trimmed, embroidered in self and colors and many in all-over embroidery.

\$2.95—\$3.75—\$4.85—\$5.75 and \$9.75 each

More New Waists at Attractive Prices

(1)—In White Voile, both lace and embroidery trimmed. Organdy collars and cuffs, plain and embroidered..... \$1.15

(2)—Figured Voiles in all colors, with White Voile collar and cuffs. White cord trim at the neck. Priced..... \$1.35

White Voile Crepes and Lawns—lace and embroidery trimmed. Priced..... \$1.35

(3)—Colored Voiles. Flower and Polka Dot designs on white grounds. Shown in all colors with white pique collar and cuffs and pretty novelty buttons. Priced..... \$1.65

White Crepe Waists with pique collar and cuffs, also Novelty White Crepe with cross bar weave. Fancy colored buttons. Priced..... \$1.65

(4)—White Voile Waists—excellent quality. Set with medallions, and lace and embroidery trimmed in self..... \$2.45

Millinery Section

White Satin Hats For Midsummer

The last word in Millinery from Paris and New York says that White Satin Hats, small or medium sized, are ultra-fashionable. We have a choice assortment very reasonable in price.

IN PLAIN WHITE SATIN—feather trimmed, priced..... \$5, \$10 and \$12.50

IN WHITE SATIN

JUN LAKE PUT TO SEVERE TEST

Lives Ample to Meet All Possible Demands During Dry Season.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Reservoirs of Gatun lake, the wonderful official reservoir, which is the main source of the Panama canal for water supply, have proven ample to meet all possible demands after most severe practical tests. Although the amount of water which ran into the lake during the last dry season—January to April, inclusive—is less than in any similar period in the last twenty-two years, being

action, the lake was maintained at proper elevation throughout that period.

The dry season afforded the first opportunity engineers had to determine the amount of evaporation from the surface of the lake at its full depth. The figures showed there was still sufficient water at the end of the dry season to keep the lake level 17 feet above sea level, which would have given 39 feet of water in Culebra Cut, or about 10 feet more than the draft of the biggest battleship.

At the end of the present rainy season Gatun lake will be 87 feet above sea level, and allowing for the known evaporation, leakage and seepage, this would be ample for forty-one passages daily through the locks, using them at full length, or fifty-eight lockages a day when partial length is used, as would generally be the case. This is a larger number of lockages than would be possible in a single day. Even in the great Sault Ste Marie Canal the lockages last year average 41.7, while the Suez canal reported only twelve per day. This assurance of an ample water supply to meet all possible contingencies, including the heavy drafts for power purposes, affords great satisfaction to Panama canal engineers, especially in view of doubts expressed in foreign countries as to the successful operation of the canal in the dry season.

CANAL ZONE TOWNS TO BE ABANDONED BY U. S.

PANAMA, July 18.—The house at Culebra which for seven years has been the home of Colonel Goethals, has been removed. It probably will be re-erected at Ancon, on the site of the cemetery from which the bodies were recently disinterred, and again serve as the home of the governor of the Canal Zone until a substantial governor's mansion is built.

In the meantime Colonel Goethals is occupying the little cottage at Culebra, formerly occupied by his son, Lieutenant George R. Goethals, recently transferred to West Point.

As soon as the new administration building is completed at Balboa, Colonel Goethals will transfer his offices to it and also will remove his residence to Ancon. The two towns practically are one.

The destruction of the engineer's residence marks the beginning of the end of Culebra, which is to be abandoned along with Empire and other Canal Zone towns,

BARK LOST IN FOG.

YARMOUTH, N. S., July 18.—The iron bark King Malcolm struck a rock during a thick fog last night and it is believed she will be a total loss. The crew was saved. The bark was sailing light, having discharged her cargo at Portland, Me.

DENTIST'S CLAIMS ARE INVESTIGATED

Reporters Prove New Method Painless and Satisfactory.

LEARN OF BROTHER'S DEATH AFTER MONTHS

Five reporters from leading Oakland and San Francisco newspapers gathered at Dr. Schafhirt's offices in the Macdonough Theater building on the corner of 14th St. and Broadway, Thursday morning to witness a demonstration of the much-talked-of N₂O & Oxygen which has recently been introduced in this city from the east. Several Oakland and San Francisco dentists were also present.

Although Dr. Schafhirt has been administering N₂O & Oxygen for some time with astonishingly successful results, it was still looked upon skeptically by the newspapers.

To prove that this air does render the nerves absolutely insensitive to pain without putting the patient to sleep, the Doctor invited the reporters and dentists who were interested to try N₂O & Oxygen themselves.

The first reporter hesitated about taking N₂O & Oxygen. "You know, Doctor," he said, "I've got a long day's work ahead of me and I don't want to take this air if it will leave any after effects."

Dr. Schafhirt reassured him and commenced on a sensitive tooth. The decay was quickly cut out and what, without N₂O & Oxygen, would have been a painful operation of one-half hour was completed in six minutes without causing the patient a particle of pain. While breathing this air he was perfectly normal, laughing and joking with his fellow reporters and being able to see and hear everything that was going on.

When the work was completed, N₂O & Oxygen was turned off and the reporter sat up from the dental chair immediately and said he felt "fine." There were no after effects of any kind.

Others then took N₂O & Oxygen with the same splendid results.

Dr. Schafhirt then explained the apparatus to those present. The basic properties, he said, are the same as those of pure air in different proportions and therefore entirely harmless.

Dr. Hally Smith of Paris and Dr. Gotch, the greatest surgeon in Europe, are enthusiastic users of N₂O & Oxygen and it is being used extensively in the large hospitals of the East and Europe.

In their praise of the new method, dentists said that they would never again dread the dental chair if N₂O & Oxygen were used.

Dr. Schafhirt invites the public to call at any time at his offices, second floor, Room 3, Macdonough Theater, 1222 Broadway, corner 14th Street, where they can see the administration of N₂O & Oxygen. The office is open from 9 to 5:30 week days, 10 a.m. to 12 and Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Schafhirt is a member of a committee of dentists of the city who are

**Will Rule Fete
Vie for Scepter**

MISS EDNA KELLEHER.



MISS EILEEN FORDE.

Summer Activities at CAPWELLS

Many Profitable Special Sales And First Glimpses of New Fall Things

There is no dull season at this store. Each July day is full of fresh interest to our customers. We're just as busy as bees crowding out summer merchandise, opening special purchases which a price-break in the market has enabled us to buy cheaper, and making room in every possible way for the great autumn pageant that is getting ready to sweep upon us. Already the advance guard is arriving singly and in little groups—constantly interesting to those who desire to keep posted.

Special Sale of Silk Hosiery Special Purchase of 50 Doz. Pairs 79c The Majority of Them \$1.50 Grades

Fine heavy quality Silk Hosiery with reinforced heel and toe, all-silk or silk with lisle top and sole. Black, white and colors to match any costume, including pink, blue, tan, navy, cerise, emerald, wistaria, yellow, gold, salmon, new blue, violet, lavender, pearl, mauve, smoke, nut brown, bronze and various shades of red.

This is a Silk Hosiery event that does not often occur and women should come early to be sure of color and size.

Sale begins at 9 o'clock in the morning



Curtain Materials Specially Priced

MADRAS—Good quality madras in all over lace effects. Width 36 inches. Natural color. Regular 25¢ yard quality 19c

SCRIMS—With hemstitched and drawn work border. In white and ecru. Width 40 inches. Regular 30c and 23c 35c quality for.....

MARQUISSETE SCRIM—In cream, white and Arabian. Width 40 inches. Speci-ally priced at 30c..... 21c

New Fall Cretonnes

In handsome patterns for living rooms and bedrooms. Cubist effects and floral designs in all the new fall col-ordinates.

Here's Three Saving Items!

Silks

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Values for

A beautiful collection of rich, handsome plaid, shower-proof foulards, 79c

25c and 35c Values for

Wash Goods

25c and 35c Values for

Splendid tub fabrics for the making of school dresses. A broken lot of voiles, crepes, corded poplins, crepe ratines and other materials. All splen-did quality and a tremendous bargain.

Dress Goods

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Values Going for 63c

All-wool French crepes in a good assortment of staple and nov- elty shades. It will pay you to investigate these early tomorrow.

New Fall Arrivals In Silks, Cottons and Dress Goods

Among the new fall arrivals in all three materials Roman stripes appear to be fashion's favorite, and are here in choice selection.

Among the silks are Roman striped moires, failles, taffetas, ben-galine crepe and satin—all in strong demand for trimmings and combination dresses. Widths, 22 to 40 inches—95c to \$2.50 yard.

New Corded Silks and Velvets included also among these new-comers.

Among the Dress Goods are Roman striped all-wool serges, cheviots, Bedford cords and poplins, in all the newest effects. Widths, 50 to 54 inches—\$1.50 and \$2.00 yard.

Among the Cottons are Roman stripe crepes in various effective patterns. Very smart and inexpensive. Width, 27 to 32 inches—25c yard.

Special July Sale of New Japanese Lunch Cloths

Imported direct from the Orient. A large assort-ment of new designs in blue and white. Among them are bamboo, rose, wistaria, pine and others.

Size 36x36..... 50c each | Size 62x62..... \$1.25 each
Size 50x50..... 75c each | Size 72x72..... \$1.75 each
HEMSTITCHED NAPKINS TO MATCH—12-inch size—30c for half a dozen.

New Hemstitched Table Cloths Specially Priced

Fine quality mercerized damask in various new and handsome designs.

Size 68x68..... \$1.50 | Size 68x104..... \$2.00
Size 68x86..... \$1.75 | Size 72x72..... \$1.75
Size 72x90..... \$2.25

Savings on Rugs

STENCIL MATTING RUGS—With Grecian borders in blue, green or red. Size 8x12. Regular \$4.50 Rugs for..... \$3.45

SEAMLESS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—In a good assortment of colors and patterns. Size 8x12. Regular \$1.75 value for..... \$13.50

GRASS RUGS—With stencil border. Size 8x10. Speci-ally priced at \$5.85. size 9x12, \$7.75.

Handy Boxes for the Bedroom

MATTING BOXES—For shirt waists or shoes. Twenty-seven inches long. Speci-ally priced at \$2.25. 30 inches long. \$2.75.

CRETONNE BOXES—Covered with heavy quality cretonne of specially selected patterns. Length 27 inches \$2.50; in 30-inch lengths..... \$3.00

Bargains in Art Goods

Felt Pillow Covers, Table Scarfs and Pennants—Souvenirs of Berkeley, Stanford, Oakland and Alameda. Correct colors and applied letters. All at greatly reduced prices.

Regular 50c Pennants..... 25c

Regular \$1.75 Scarfs..... \$1.25

Regular \$2.00 Scarfs..... \$1.35

Regular \$2.25 Pillows..... \$1.50

Regular \$2.50 Pillows..... \$1.75

Regular \$2.75 Pillows..... \$2.00

Stamped Collar and Cuff Sets—White linen and net stamped in attractive designs. Regular 50c values for..... 29c

Finished Art Goods at Savings From One-Third to One-Half

Model pieces, consisting of Children's Dresses, Center Pieces, Dressing Saques, Boudoir Caps and Pillows, Scarfs and other pieces.

Regular prices 98c to \$23.50

Sale Prices 59c to \$10.00

New Silk Petticoats \$3.95

Messaline and crepe de chine Petticoats in new fall styles and colorings. Included are some very pretty all white and black Creps de Chine Petticoats, some lace trimmed others with pleated ruffle.

Messaline Petticoats with deep flounces edged with small pleating. All the new shades to match the costume.

Advance Showing of Women's New Fall Suits

A good variety of choice among Fashion's latest accepted models

Each express is bringing us hand-some new Suits—Suits carefully selected by our buyer who has just re-turned from the season's first New York trip.

All are copies of the latest Paris ideas, modified to suit the more quiet tastes of American women.

Among the newest is the Cheruit Redingote, the Coats of which are lined to the waist only, while the skirts are unlined.

Most popular, too, are the long Russian tunics liked for their grace of line and general becomingness, while Cape Suits in Roman

stripe combinations are high in fashion's favor. The materials are mostly broadcloths, serges, gabardines and tricot, some combined with satin or velvet. Braid trimmings and touches of color are very noticeable on many of the new garments.

You are cordially invited to inspect these new arrivals in our Suit Section.

Prices \$25.00 to \$62.50

Agents for Butterick Patterns 10% Discount on Hammocks Throughout July

THE LACE HOUSE

Register Here This Week
For the benefit of those who have not registered for the law election a registrar will be in the store this week.

Plate Company and the Wheeling Steel and Iron Companies, at separate meetings yesterday, approved the proposed merger of the concerns. The steel company will increase its capital stock to \$7,500,000, and will pay \$1,200,000 for the properties of the law plate company. C. H. Hubbard will retire as manager of the steel com-

BANKERS ORGANIZE TO AID AILING MEMBERS

NEW YORK, July 18.—Men prom-

ised banks all over the country in taking care of employees who may need medical attention.

George E. Allen, educational di-

rector of the American Institute of Banking, who assisted in organizing

the organization, said:

employees, but that the methods were haphazard and that now the work would be systematized and better results achieved.

"Our first job," said Mr. Allen,

"has been to get up a list like a credit report of thoroughly good men, regular and trustworthy, to

employ them with assurance that the money will be well spent and the men well cared for. The list is available to our members."

COMPANIES FORM MERGER.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 18.—Stocks

How Huntington JUNIOR Made His Wealth



AN FRANCISCO, July 18.—When H. E. Huntington came out to San Francisco in 1892 Huntington, the new president of the Southern Pacific, the latter gave him as a gift a goodly block of stock in the Market Street cable system. In selling the latter to Stanford he drove a stiff bargain. It was all cash and young Huntington's share came opportunely for him to make a large cash payment when he bought the Los Angeles street railway system, his negotiations being on about that time for the property which was all run down and lacked capital. So to speak, he got it for a song and still owns it as a rejuvenated, modern system. General M. M. Sherman of Los Angeles, a friend of the Huntington family, helped as an advisor for the younger Huntington to get the Los Angeles property. Later on he fell out with Sherman because the latter sold to E. H. Harriman his Los Angeles Pacific interurban electric line. After getting the Los Angeles system, H. E. Huntington hit upon a scheme for a vast urban and interurban electric system out from Los Angeles. It is known as the Pacific Electric and is now owned by the Southern Pacific. At its inception, he had Bunker I. W. Hellman as his partner. Huntington spent a lot of money on it, so much so that Hellman demurred, saying he was a conservative banker and not a railway promoter. Harriman had tried to force the Southern Pacific into the concern as a partner, but failed through the objection of Huntington. Hearing of Hellman's dissatisfaction, Harriman bought quickly and quietly his half interest. Huntington never forgave Hellman for this move. Years afterwards Huntington sold his half of the Pacific Electric to the Southern Pacific. At one time he wanted Ford to go with his Southern California roads as chief counsel, but for some reason the deal was never closed. Ford was high in favor with the owners of the San Francisco street system and was loath to leave unless the inducements were compelling. No doubt Huntington would have bought the Los Angeles system even if he had not sold out here to Hanford. But as already stated, the nest-egg he got came in ripe time for his southern successful venture. And it gave him a good place to move to for a permanent home following his bitter disappointment in not being appointed president of the Southern Pacific in succession to his uncle and his anger over the long and bitter denunciation of the Huntington clan by the San Francisco press. Since then he has been a great developer of the south and in many ways is looked upon as its most prominent citizen.

Western Girl's Riches

Banker James Stillman of New York, if the gossip here of friends and relatives of the young lady are correct, recently presented a check for a \$100,000 as a birthday gift to Mrs. Ernest Stillman, his daughter-in-law and a former San Francisco girl. The young married woman was Miss Mildred Whitney and Mrs. William Reding of this city is her mother. She and her husband met in the east and she had not made her debut at the time of her marriage. Young Stillman's sister, Mrs. William E. Rockefeller, came west for the wedding in Trinity Episcopal Church a couple of years ago. Her brother and young Stillman were at Harvard and she at a private seminary near Boston when they first met. She is one of the two or three San Francisco girls who have married into the richest of the New York families. It was said at the time of the wedding that her father-in-law was one of the ten wealthiest men in the United States. I guess it is no exaggeration to speak in that way of Banker Stillman, who is now retired from business. The banker, by the way, once had a son living on this coast. He was employed in the baggage department of the Southern Pacific, E. H. Harriman giving him the place at the request of his father. He had offended his family by marrying an humble but charming nurse. I think the family has since received the couple. They made many friends while living both in this city and Oakland.

First Mrs. Corey Weds

The New York telegram of last Thursday to the effect that Mrs. Laura C. Corey, the divorced wife of William E. Corey, a former president of the Steel Trust, has married again is very interesting news to her several warm Nevada and San Francisco friends who sympathized deeply with her when she was forced to get a Nevada divorce. In many respects hers was a tragic domestic tale, one of the worst ever aired in Nevada. Corey was infatuated with Mabelle Gilman, the actress and former San Francisco girl. She had taken many wealthy men of Pittsburgh by storm. The storm of infatuation struck Corey the worst. After his wife divorced him, Corey soon made the actress his wife. Their wealth gained them an entrance into European society, particularly that of Paris, where for a number of years they have been basking in its favor and some stage girl. Pittsburgh people gave him the

•THE KNAVE•

Johnson-Rowell AFFAIR May Defeat Kent

could shoulder after that. The divorce and his remarriage also had something to do with his loss of the great steel corporation's presidency.

Collier vs. Needham

I ran across Colonel D. C. Collier of San Diego the other day, he who can wax enthusiastic one moment and then indulge in a veritable grouch. Collier recently was chosen president of a new railroad company which aims to spend \$105,000,000 on a cutoff railroad from Denver to San Diego. About its prospects, he has, to say the least, a rosy view and pleasing vision. In this respect, Collier can give cards and spades to the big transportation men of the west who say they need millions but can't get them. Launching into politics, especially in his part of the State, the Colonel takes a whack at James C. Needham, the Republican aspirant for Congress in the San Diego, or Eleventh District. The doughty Colonel says he is opposed to him, and I fancy his grievance is a personal one. His grouch takes another angle. It is said he does not view with kindly eye the political activity and prominence of Mrs. Rae Copley Raum of San Diego, one of his sisters-in-law. Her brother is, or was not long ago, an Illinois Congressman, Ira A. Copley of Aurora is his name. But we will pass by that matter. In spite of the Colonel's opposition, San Diego people tell me Needham has a splendid chance to be elected. He made a fine record in Congress when he lived in the San Joaquin valley and represented the Seventh District. Many people there regret he moved away and they cannot vote for him again in view of the record of Congressman Church on the tariff and against free canal tolls for American coastwise shipping.

Lane, Unlikely

At the present writing the Washington dispatches represent Secretary of the Interior Lane as having a very good chance for being appointed by President Wilson to the United States Supreme Court to fill the vacancy just caused by the death of Justice Lurton. One of the dispatches stated Secretary of War Garrison, who hails from New Jersey, would be considered a most likely man for the appointment were it not for the fact that Justice Pitney of the court also comes from New Jersey. The President has high regard for the ability and personality of Lane. Justice McKenna, however, hails from California and it is hardly likely that a second, similar appointment will be soon credited to the State. But all the same, Lane has fine capacities for the eminent position. He has always exhibited a splendid capacity for work and in his able decisions on intricate problems while a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission plainly revealed the judicial mind. Locally, it is also well known he did that as city and county attorney in many decisions construing the then new charter of San Francisco. Speaking of the United States Supreme Court, it is interesting to observe that California has continuously had one of its lawyers on its bench for over fifty years. Lincoln appointed Justice Stephen J. Field, who served for many years. On his death, McKinley gave the honor to Justice McKenna, who was then the United States Circuit Judge here. Referring again to Lane, it will always be interesting to watch his political career in view of his present prominence in Washington. He can never be President because he was born in the North American possessions of Great Britain.

Will Kent Win Again?

The quiet but nevertheless potent feud of Governor Johnson and Chester Rowell against Francis J. Heney, together with the known strong desire of Congressman Kent of the First District to help Heney in his aspirations, is having its effect on Kent's fight for re-election. Kent stands as an Independent and W. S. Riley of Crescent City, a clever and good campaigner, has entered the lists as a Progressive. Strong friends of Johnson and Rowell in the district are already doing effective work for him. I. G. Zumwalt, Democrat, will not run again. O. F. Melden of Sausalito is the entered Democrat. E. H. Hart is again the Republican aspirant. Hart made a strong race two years ago. Shrewd judges deem his chances very good this year, especially since Riley, with his backing, is in the merry contest. Kent supported President Wilson in the repeal of free canal tolls. His stand on this great question has very materially weakened him just as the opposite stand taken by Knowland is readily seen to strengthen him there and in other parts of the State in his fight for the toga. Editor Sanford of Ukiah, Democrat, who recently got a Federal job, is out for Kent again. But from all accounts Sanford is not seeing good results for his man. A lot of Democrats are refusing to support Kent. There are number of reasons why they are not enthused over the Democratic regime at Washington. So the claim of Kent that he gave aid to the administration is not catching them with a whoop. E. E. Leake of the Woodland Democrat, another Federal jobholder, is also singing the praises of Kent, but the Democrats of Yolo county are refusing to join in the chorus.

They Lift the Lid

As predicted in The Knave of last week, the Barbary Coast lid is to be lifted. "A lifting just a little, some will have you understand, especially Mayor Ralph, three of his Police Commissioners and his staunch adherents on the Board of Supervisors. But the process of injecting the wedge to do the lifting has been started. The move has been made in an unusual but a very polite manner. A resolution has been introduced into the Board of

Supervisors so as to have many shoulders to carry it. Finally it will get down to the police committee of the board and the Police Commissioners. Then the latter will do the rest. The resolution permits the Police Commission to grant permission to restaurants and cafes, other than those located in the residential districts and those located on Pacific street in that section of the city commonly known as the "Barbary Coast," to have dancing during evenings under the regulations of the Police Commission. As the coast has never been confined to one street, particularly Pacific, the resolution is, to say the least, artfully worded. "It is a distinction without a difference," as Macauley once said in his incisive way. Caesar's and the other restaurants where dancing once drew the crowds and where the Italian bunch gangs at times held sway to concoct their clever schemes and later divide their spoils were never on Pacific street. But they were very much on the "coast," as it has long been known and called. Police Commissioner Kuhl refuses to see the justice of this finely-drawn distinction, thus increasing Ralph's growing dislike for him. But Kuhl's unreasonable in view of the fact that the whole game is purely a political one. There is no consideration of morals in it. So give them an opportunity at the outset of "a lifting just a little." They are too wise to do it all at once. Meanwhile owners of property, lessees and all sorts and conditions of habitues give knowing smiles. They think they know their old times are coming back, at least until the exposition is over, and the mayoralty contest of 1915.

Campbell Wealth Mythical

That old miner, the late Patrick Campbell, would turn over in his grave with surprise could he but hear all the recent talk about the valuable estate he left. Word comes from Sacramento that his estate is now estimated to be worth over a million dollars. An old friend of Campbell's, a lawyer of this city, laughed when he read this item of news. Campbell never imagined he was that rich, and, in fact, had a hard time of it financially for many a year before he died. This friend helped him in those days and knows all about his affairs.

Campbell had an old hydraulic mine in Nevada county. When hydraulic mining was prohibited in California, he could not do anything with it nor could he get any men with money to take hold of it. To work it under the present legal restrictions would cost a mint of money. It has been estimated by one or two capable engineers it would cost half a million dollars to build works to properly take care of the mining debris. They did not think the claim justified any such expenditure. So my lawyer friend cannot see where any money is in sight for those fighting over the estate and will in the Sacramento Superior Court. He predicts they will be out of pocket before they get through with their legal squabble.

Hellman No Visionary

They are telling an interesting story about Isaia W. Hellman, the nestor of California bankers, who is at present in Europe on one of his regular summer outings. It appears that some of the prominent Jews in Europe, who are enthusiastic about the immigration of their co-religionists to Palestine and the eventual bringing about of a Hebrew renaissance, lately sounded him on the subject while in London and Paris. Hellman, so the story runs, is not opposed to a large flow of his people into Palestine but he thinks the United States is the best country on earth for them to settle in. He does not favor their being crowded in close and densely-populated quarters, like in New York, but thinks they should be scattered out on farms and in the cities and towns of the West, South and Middle West. Jacob H. Schiff, the New York banker, and Sir Ernest Cassell, the London financier, had expressed similar views to the same people who were talking with Hellman. They remarked about this fact with some apparent disappointment. Hellman called their attention to Mr. Schiff's success in getting Jews to settle on Texas lands and how California and San Francisco were alive to the importance of the problem of inducing the large expected immigration of all nationalities through the Panama Canal to go out to the interior of the State and Pacific Coast instead of forming large congested quarters in the big cities. The problem was a large one at all times for this country, giving many thoughtful people of different birth much concern. He told them to go ahead with their work but not to be blinded by any false hopes or ideals.

Hearst and Roosevelt

William R. Hearst is on the coast to remain several weeks. The hostile attitude of his newspapers towards President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan has placed him in a strong limelight in the Democratic party. This position has been intensified in the wider political field of other and all parties by his editorial utterances and newspaper interviews suggesting his support of Roosevelt at the next presidential election. That is provided the former President gets on a platform wide enough to carry so-called Progressives from the Democratic ranks as well as the voters led out of the Republican party in 1912. If this political eventuality develops it will be the second time Hearst fought his party

fellow," is an old saying. There was a time when Hearst thought Bryan the greatest of Americans. It is easily recalled how Senator Root, speaking for President Roosevelt, savagely attacked him on the stump and defeated him in his gubernatorial race in New York. But enough of that. Hearst is bent on eliminating President Wilson and Bryan from the Democratic party. At present he sees in Roosevelt his only hope of attaining his wish.

New Shipping Combine

It is said a big trans-Pacific steamship and overland railroad combine for the handling of trans-Pacific shipments east and westbound will soon be announced at this port. For this particular and valuable traffic the Southern and Western Pacific roads and the Santa Fe and the Pacific Mail and the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Japanese line, will pool their issues. It will by no means be an illegal pact. The two steamer lines will work in conjunction and close connection with the three railroads. The public will get a more effective service. At present the Toyo Kisen Kaisha and the Western Pacific are going it alone. The new deal will quicken the service by cutting out delays. The two steamer lines will make close connection with the three roads in regular turn. Many valuable shipments come here from the Orient in silks and teas. The interested parties hope they will continue to come after the Panama Canal is open. They contemplate for the present at least not to figure on a change of route through the canal. The Canadian Pacific, which handles immense shipments of tea and silks, has, I am told, the same policy in view. If the routing is changed from here to the canal it must come after experience by the canal's operations shows the move to be a wise one. Millions of dollars of teas and silks come here annually and are given a fast, expedited service on the overland roads. It is figured that quickness of time from loading to final destination by the San Francisco route cuts down interest on the large value the shipments represent so materially as to make this route superior to the canal. Experts have figured closely on the problem and they see no reason to change matters.

An American Potentate

Marvin Carnovan, a New England capitalist living in Boston, was at the Fairmont the other day en route home from a trip to the Orient and the Philippines. He was remarking to several local friends that whatever may be the deficiencies of Francis Burton Harrison as the Governor-General he is a liberal spender and has made a very good impression on that score. From what he saw and heard, there is no Democratic simplicity about Harrison and his salary of \$20,000 a year does not begin to cover his expenses. Carnovan's observations on this point struck me with much force the next day when I ran across General "Jim" Smith at the Press Club. Smith was Governor-General of the Philippines years ago. He had no private fortune to fall back upon and had a hard time to make the showing he was expected to make with the \$20,000 annually salary. Taft was the first Governor-General after the American occupation. He was not a rich man. He had a difficult experience keeping up his end. So did Wright of Memphis when he had the place. W. Cameron Forbes, the predecessor of Harrison, had an ample fortune. The Spanish Governor-Generals were large spenders, it being said of them they made a million a year out of the position and spent a quarter of a million.

Coburn Sane? Surely

The laugh is on them now. They always felt that he was sane and knew how to take care of himself and his laces and penates. They are more than ever convinced of that fact today. You doubtless remember the legal battle Loren Coburn, the aged millionaire landowner of San Mateo County, had to be declared competent and get out of the clutches of the public administrator. In that fight, Coburn had a lot of lawyers and detectives. They saw rich and fat fees. Coburn is refusing to pay them. They object to his demand to scale down the bills. A detective agency has commenced suit against him to force payment. It is considered a test case. Where once Coburn's praises were sounded by them, they are now saying nasty things about his close-fisted disposition. Of course they battled until Coburn won out. It has cost the 88-year-old man many a thousand dollars to be declared competent and he thinks the final bills are entirely too much even for his large holdings. It is said he has already paid out about \$90,000 in his fight. He is shrewdly dickering to compromise the remainder of the bills. That's another evidence of his sanity, at least as a conservator of what he has left after all these years of legal buffeting. Walter A. McCreery, the young and eccentric millionaire, in a similar fight did not fare so well financially.

"White Hat's" Friend

Judging by the word he has written his San Francisco friends, "White Hat" Dan McCarthy is promised a high-old time in England this summer as the guest of Baron Grey de Ruthyn, who is none other than our old friend of the early Blingum Club days down on the peninsula, Talbot Clifton, who was generally known as Lord Talbot Clifton. McCarthy left to join him on his landed estate some days ago and is there by now. In those days the Baron was a real diamond in the rough. He had plenty of money to spend and he was some spender. Departing from California, he bought the big Northfields ranch in Montana. It was while there that he was advised of the death of his brother, Baron de Ruthyn. He succeeded to the title and estate. Lord Clifton

Special Introductory Prices on New Fall Garments

Never before so far in advance have such splendid assortments of Fall garments been shown by an Oakland store. To encourage early buying we have made some very special prices on several lines of Fall Suits and Coats just received. See pictures and descriptions below. See our show window displays. Come Monday.



This Fall Suit \$22.50

This Fall Coat \$10.00

This Fall Suit \$16.50

A brand new Tunie model of navy blue chevrol with silk braid trimmings. Also other equally as desirable models, in newest materials, especially priced \$22.50

It is the new three-quarter length, in a style shown for the first time. Made of a dark grey Zibeline, and the new browns \$22.50 would be a low price for this dashing Fall Suit.

A particularly smart tunie model in an entirely new basket weave, suiting in navy, Copenhagen and the new browns \$22.50 would be a low price for this dashing Fall Suit.

New Fall Skirts \$3.95 to \$12

Latest tunie, flare and draped effects in serges, poplins, moires and new Fall mixtures, many combined with Roman stripes.

Pacific Cloak and Suit House
N. E. COR. ELEVENTH AND WASHINGTON STS.,

"VICE SQUAD" BEGINS WORK IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—The full batteries of the police department were leveled at the vice conditions of the city, following the taking up of Acting Mayor Whitton's challenge to Chief Sebastian to go after immorality to the limit of his resources and the council would provide the sheaves of war.

Chief Sebastian, who expressed himself as delighted that his plea for more funds had been granted, declared that he would give the city the most thorough moral overhauling it has had in years.

Carrying out this declaration the chief announced that he had doubled the Metropolitan, or "vice squad," and that an additional sergeant had been placed in charge of the second platoon of the squad.

Sergeants Hovey and Hackett were detailed to prosecute vicious resorts and individual offenders without fear or favor.

"I told them to go after the poor, disreputable places as well as the more luxurious places, if such are found, and to make arrests and prosecutions of the rich and powerful, as well as of the poor."

At the conference of the chief and captain Chief Sebastian issued positive orders to each captain to clean up his particular division, and to order his men to make especial efforts to apprehend evil-doers.

MULE AIDS IN LOCATING PROPERTY

SAN JOSE, July 18.—Many tons of fruit, several hundred trays and boxes and other property reported to have been stolen from a drier conducted on San Jose avenue by Sam Di Fiore and Augustino Lombardo, were located by Deputy Sheriff William J. Bigger and Howard M. Buffington through knowledge of animals which led them to call in the assistance of a mule which they had reason to believe had been used in hauling away the fruit during the night.

Di Fiore, who was found in possession of the fruit, was being held in definite at the county prison, while the officers are hunting Lombardo.

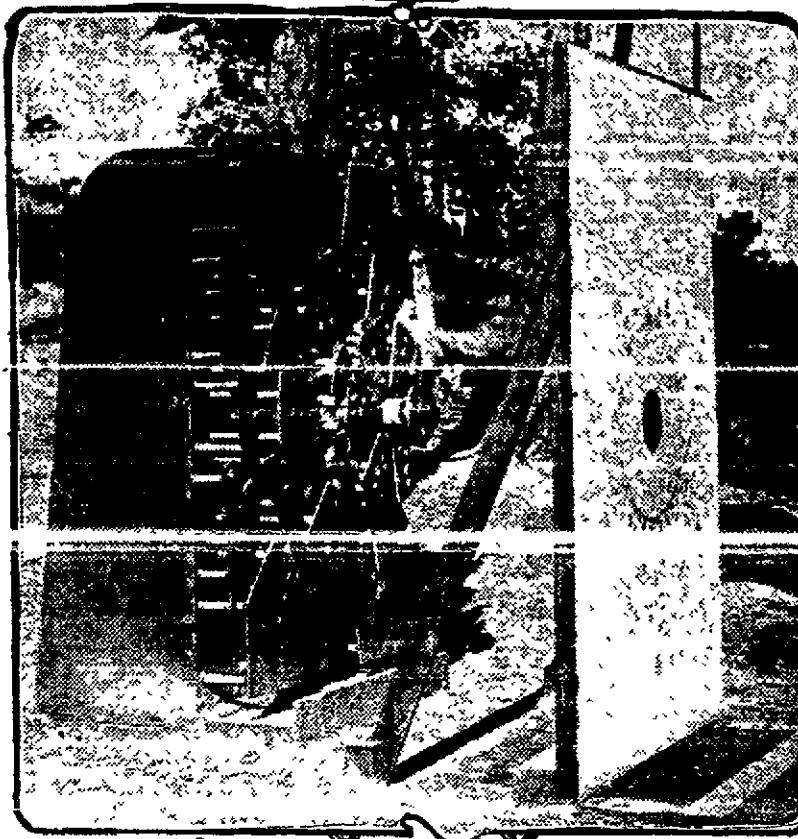
Deputy Sheriff W. J. Bigger instituted a search for the property and finally found it more driving toward the drier with a jumbo wagon to which were hitched a horse and a mule. Behind the big wagon was leading another horse and a small fruit truck.

Di Fiore explained that he was driving around the country looking for Lombardo, who was handcuffed in the county prison.

Buffington turned the team around and gave the mule free reign to go where he pleased. They were acting on the supposition that the mule had been used in hauling away the fruit and that the mule would remember the course taken in several trips during the night. Three miles away, the mule, of its own volition, the officers stated, walked into San Jose plaza. Some of the fruit taken from the drier had been dumped into San Felipe's fruit boxes. Bigger said, and other boxes taken from the drier during the night and belonging to various American orchardists were found in an enginehouse in the lower end of the street.

A warrant for the arrest of Di Fiore on a charge of grand larceny was issued.

New Device for the Police Chief Urges It Be Employed



SELF-RECORDING TARGET TO BE USED BY POLICE DEPARTMENT OF OAKLAND.

"Making sharpshooters in three weeks" might be the title of a treatise to be written by Chief Peterson of the police department in urging the installation of an automatic, self-scoring target for the police range in the basement of the City Hall. The recommendation was made to the council this week for an appropriation of \$1,750 for the installation of the target range, but Commissioner of Public Health and Safety, F. C. Turner is giving cautious consideration to the plan, as he fears that the expense is too great.

In past years it has been the custom to rent a range, formerly at Shellmound. This arrangement was unsatisfactory. Time was wasted in going to the range, the expense was heavy, and it required excessive time for instruction, as with the old targets the scoring had to be done by a man detailed for this, the number of men shooting had to be limited and time for each was longer than the automatic annunciator.

Chief Petersen is enthusiastic over the self scoring target, and declares that it will be a great help to the men. Purchasing Agent A. T. Kalas also favors installing the automatic range in the basement of the City Hall.

MECHANICAL MARVEL

"The automatic perfection in recording accurate shooting is marvelous with this target," said Kales. "The target and annunciator, a disk of the same size as the target itself, is near the man. Before he hears the ring as the missile strikes the target, the annunciator shows the exact spot struck.

The device is worked by electricity, the section behind the target being divided into sections on different levels, corresponding with the divisions of the target and the annunciator, the two being connected by a system of electric wiring."

From the United States Army and Navy report, Kales quoted the following in recommending the installation of the self-scoring target:

"The self scoring target is automatic in its functions and very rapid in spotting the location of shots on the target, thus permitting a large number of men to fire in a short time. It is a great labor saving device in that it does away with a great deal of labor and detail which is required in the older types of ranges. All the men being at the firing point permits the instructors to take a large number at the same time instead of having to give their instructions to part of the men while the others are in the butts and then to repeat to them when the details alternate."

"As all the men are at the firing point the instructor's mind is free from the constant watch for accidents at the butts, incident to the old method.

"The annunciator face affords an excellent object on which to explain the men's errors and to point out the slightest correction necessary to bring the next shot in the bulls' eye.

"It is noted that the men are keen to shoot at the machine target, due partly to the fact that they are saved the onerous labor of preparing the range and tending the butts, and partly to their confidence in its accuracy."

ENCOURAGE SPOONING, SAYS HEALTH EXPERT

DENVER, July 18.—"Spooning is no crime; it should be encouraged. The city should provide long, shady lanes and benches for lovers. John J. Alexander of Chicago doesn't know what he is talking about."

Thus valiantly does Dr. Paul S. Hunter of the state board of health come to the defense of the love smitten. He denies every allegation that Alexander made when he addressed 500 young women recently at an international Sunday school conference—an, degradation. He said girls should not allow it. Dr. Hunter proves his contention by quoting Shakespeare.

"The bard of Avon says that all the world loves a lover, and it is equally true that all the world loves a spooner—especially women. Spooning is a natural recreation."

"No man, especially in the vigor of adolescence, refuses to spoon. If a married man does not spoon with his wife he is busy spooning with some other woman. Cessation of spooning is the sure mark of the beginning of the end of matrimonial felicity."

"Spooning is the hand maid of matrimony and marriage produced by contracts are prosaic and do not take as often as those produced by spooning. Love making and spooning are the themes upon which the greatest poets revel. Had Shakespeare written only the balcony scene in Romeo and Juliet it would have made him immortal. I have just completed a study of that play, the greatest spooning drama ever written by man and acknowledged by critics to be one of his finest productions."

"Any man who reads the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet and is not carried away by its sentiment has something wrong with him both mentally and physically. I believe that instead of trying to stop spooning it should be encouraged by all who have the public interest at heart. The city should furnish long, shady walks for lovers and benches in the parks where young people can spoon to their hearts' desire."

"Woman by nature demands spooning. She is made to love and be loved and if her lover is lukewarm she is not satisfied."

USES STUMP OF ARM TO OBTAIN MONEY

STOCKTON, July 18.—In the arrest of Thomas Martin on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses the police believe they have apprehended a clever crook. The man has lost his right arm and called on Dr. S. F. Priestly to have the surgeon examine his arm and find out what an operation would cost, the member giving him considerable trouble. He was told that the operation would cost about \$75 and the physician gave him a note stating that that would be the cost.

With this paper Martin set about to collect funds from various business men. Dr. Priestley became suspicious of the fellow and notified the police. Detective Walker arrested him soon afterward.

When searched the man had \$62.65. Of this amount it is said he had collected about \$20 upon the strength of the physician's note. The man claimed to be a solicitor and man to have lost his arm in a runaway last March. When questioned by Chief of Police Briare he is said to have stated that he lived in San Francisco and had a wife and family there.

On the same day at 10 a.m. there will be a memorial roll call, with a service in honor of departed comrades and a sermon by Rev. W. M. Sapp, chaplain.

Camp will open Tuesday, August 11, with a reception at 7 p.m. Some other important features of the program are as follows:

August 12—Flag raising at 9 a.m.; evening campfire, music by drum corps.

August 13—Reunion by states; evening program by ladies of the G. A. R.

August 14—Meeting of ex-prisoners of war; competitive drill by corps of Veterans; evening program by Rosecrans Camp, S. V.

August 15—Slaughter of pigs by the Penny Club; children's day; evening program, Roosevelt Camp, S. W. V.

August 17—Court martial; prize dance; concert directed by W. E. Herendeen.

August 18—Ladies in charge of camp; bean dinner, evening program, Daughters of Veterans.

August 19—Business session, state organization; campfire; evening, Santa Ana W. C.

August 20—Reception of visitors, evening installation; farewell addresses.

August 21—Break camp.

GUARDSMEN MANEUVER.

CAMP JACKSON, GEARHART, Ore., July 18.—Demonstration was made that the Oregon battery engaged in target practice on the beach. Firing on unseen targets at 1200 yards, the militia gunners concealed behind a sand hill and giving their firing data by signals, demolished several targets.

FORM IRRIGATION DISTRICT.

VISALIA, July 18.—The formation of the Alpaugh Irrigation district was ordered by the supervisors at the afternoon session Wednesday. The district includes all of the Alpaugh colony. An election will be held at Alpaugh, July 26, to elect new officers of the new district.

The resolution declares the present system has a tendency to impose hardships on Plumas county and to impose unreasonable burdens and hardships on her residents.

THE EXCLUSIVE SPECIALTY HOUSE FOR FEMININE APPAREL

Markheim & Mason CALIFORNIA OUTFITTING CLAY BET. 13th & 14th

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

Lingerie Waist Sale

The Most Fetching Styles

Fancy Crepe, Voile and Organdie, in high and low necks, long and short sleeves. These Waists sold as high as \$2.50.

Sale Price 85c

SEE OUR WINDOWS

California Outfitting Co.

Markheim & Mason

THE HISTORY AND USE OF PER FUMES—Part V.

One of the sweetest and most useful odors known to commerce comes from the blossoms of the lily-of-the-valley. The oil produced by the flower is equal to the demand. The lilac essence may be so exhausted, caused when prices to advance early in the week.

Late in the week more encouraging news regarding the Russian prospects came from Liverpool. Cool weather removed black rust in the American and Canadian swine wheat belt, and the fact that the oil crop is about exhausted, caused wheat prices to advance early in the week.

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The close today found futures 7/8c above last week's closing prices.

Early in the week corn futures advanced because of hot, dry weather, but cool weather and rains later in the week caused a slump.

The close today found futures 7/8c under last week's closing prices.

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SUNDAY.
July 19, 1914

OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

FOUNDED BY
William E. Dargie
IN 1875

Political Bulldozers Howl When 'Smoked Out'

John W. Stetson and Charles E. Snook, two machine politicians who have had their feet in the political trough for years, yesterday made an attempt to bulldoze County Clerk Cook into giving them the letters received from voters sent in response to inquiries made by Mr. Cook as to their registration, through which it has been learned that thousands of voters in Alameda county have been falsely enrolled and instead of being on the lists as Republicans have been recorded in the correspondence, following which Mr. Stetson threatens a grand jury investigation, while Snook declares he will take the matter up with the Board of Supervisors tomorrow. The Board of Supervisors have nothing to do with the matter and Mr. Snook will find that he cannot bulldoze them Monday morning.

Stetson is the attorney for the State Lunacy Commission, the same Stetson who has enjoyed positions of profit for years at the expense of the Republican party. He is the same Stetson who for a long period had both arms in the public crib up to the elbows, while posing as a Republican. Up to the time the Progressive movement started, Stetson was content to ally himself with the Republican party, but when he saw a prospect of being pushed away from the pie counter, he promptly changed his political beliefs and allied himself with the new movement. This is the same John W. Stetson who ran against Joseph R. Knowland for Congress two years ago and was repudiated by the voters by a majority of more than 12,000.

Snook is the machine politician. He, too, was a Republican until he saw "a great light" two years ago when he changed his beliefs.

Truly a nice pair to attempt to bulldoze and bullyrag the county clerk into giving them the records of his office for political purposes.

Mr. Cook made the investigation of registration because the exigencies of the case demanded it. It was his duty to do so after having been informed that the rotten conditions disclosed by his inquiry existed. As a sworn officer of the law he could not escape the action and the work done, the letters received by him are a part of the records of his office. Any attempt on the part of anyone to try to force him into surrendering the possession of the letters for the benefit of any political organization is reprehensible and one to be deplored by all honest men and women.

As a matter of fact the machine politicians of the Progressive party are alarmed at the condition of affairs disclosed and seek to avoid the effect of the recent "smoking-out" by an attempt to negative the results. Once in possession of these letters the task would be an easy one. But County Clerk Cook has very properly refused to yield these to the machine politicians, the political bluffers mentioned, and is standing by his obligations to the people to see that all men and women entitled to register shall be enrolled according to their desires.

Let Stetson, of lunacy fame, and Snook, contractors' attorney, go before the Grand Jury or the Board of Supervisors if they choose. The conduct of the clerk will be sustained, and in the event of an investigation by the Grand Jury it will be the close friends of the Progressives who will be indicted; no one else. For the rotten frauds perpetrated by the deputies who have violated their oaths of office, who have deliberately falsified the records, who have enrolled men and women whose sworn statements were to the effect that they were Republicans and not Progressives, as these men recorded them, have been of such magnitude as to appal the entire state of California.

District Attorney Hynes: You are registered as a Progressive. For many years you were identified with the Republican party. THE TRIBUNE has confidence in your integrity, notwithstanding the fact that you differ with it politically, and believes that the circumstances connected with these stupendous frauds are of such character that a Grand Jury investigation should be had, and that the six Progressive deputies responsible for this deplorable state of affairs, one that has brought disgrace upon the county of Alameda and the state of California, should be indicted for their offenses against the laws and punished accordingly, and believes that you will act in a manner calculated to bring about this result.

VOLCANO MAY BE MINERS' BLESSING.

Perhaps this eruption at Mount Lassen may prove a blessing to the miners of coming days, as well as an attraction for the present. Certain it is that in the past some extensive operations were carried on there. It is related that thirty-five years ago, or perhaps more, there was quite an excitement in the vicinity of the peak.

The mines were called "chimney mines," being volcanic craters, round or elliptical in shape and filled with the detritus of centuries of erosion, but mingled with this was large quantities of gold bearing quartz. This quartz was decomposed and some of it was very rich in free gold, which was reduced readily in the primitive arrastas. Some, however, was mingled with sulphurites and required smelting.

There is a story to the effect that one adventurous miner, not satisfied with clearing up his crater, determined to bore a hole in its bottom, which he did, sinking a shaft some distance through the lava, encountering another and an old crater well stocked with decomposed quartz and free gold. The shaft appears to have been a connection between the old and the new craters.

If the mountain continues to form craters, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that in the future miners may find more values than heretofore and that from the heart of the earth there may be thrown up more gold, even radium and other metals.

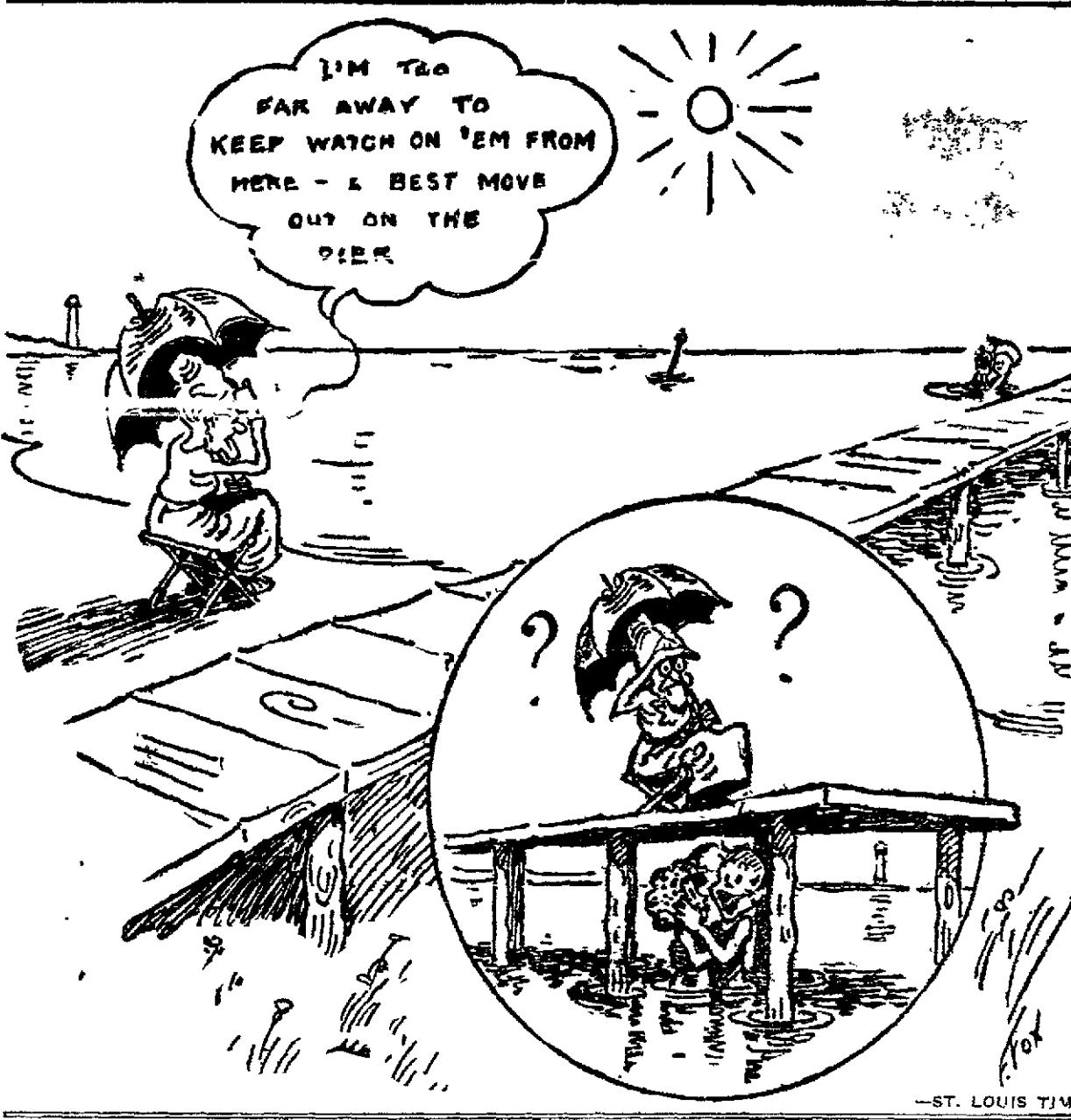
When one reflects it requires little effort to recall that William of Weid is not the only dangerous person George Fred Williams has discovered.

The Millenial Dawners have fixed on October 20 as the date for the end of the world. Shucks! All this preliminary work of the campaign goes for naught.

Our old friend and always delightful citizen of California, Dunk McPherson, of the Santa Cruz Sentinel, prints a roster of the "Buster Guards," a military organization formed for the defense of the now famous resort some time between 1863 and 1865. Certain members of the organization appear on the roll with an asterisk attached, the foot-note explaining: "Still living, as far as known." One of these names with star attachment is that of Duncan McPherson, which leads one to marvel as to whether the old man really considers himself on earth or otherwise.

It is suggested the reason Congress is remaining in session so long is that many of the members realize this is their last chance to do something in their official capacity.

Grandma, the Demon Chaperon, Commits a Disastrous Tactical Blunder



MIGHTY WONDERS FOR TOURISTS TO VISIT.

Next year there will be hundreds of thousands of visitors to the Panama-Pacific exposition from the East, the Middle West and foreign countries. Of course the fair and its immediate surroundings will be the central points of interest. But there should be an effort made to direct the attention of these throngs to the natural wonders of California. For this state is rich in the marvels that were created when the old world was young. For example, there is the Yosemite valley, with its appalling heights and its pleasant valleys, its majestic waterfalls and its purling brooks. It is worth half of one's life to be able to say: "I have seen the Yosemite and have there stood in the presence of Deity."

Then there are the big trees of Calaveras, Santa Cruz and Mariposa. It is commonly believed that some of these mighty giants of the forest, the like of which exist nowhere on earth save in California, were larger than the average of the Eastern states when the Nazarene walked the earth and taught the gospel of peace. That they were rearing their heads in grandeur when Caesar invaded Britain and his hosts ran over Gaul. But whether this theory be true or not, the fact remains that in their magnitude they are grand and awe-inspiring and one who has looked upon their magnificent proportions has something of which to talk.

There are mighty canyons in California that are well worthy of a visit. Take the Stanislaus river, for example, between Angels Camp and Sonora. This stupendous gorge through the hills, at the bottom of which winds the river, is something calculated to inspire the onlooker with a reverence born of admiration for the works of the architect who fashioned this rolling ball. It is not all useless rock, either, for north of the crossing between the points mentioned there are marble deposits second in quantity and quality to none. Here one may find the ordinary sorts, or the more excellent. There are stratas which will some day engage the attention of the sculptor, and layers of variegated kinds that when opened will rival any of the kinds used for interior decoration.

There are other gorges worth visiting also. There are wonderful springs and lofty heights upon which the alabaster snows are eternal. There are great vistas of valleys and plains, where the golden grain waves like an aural sea under skies of opalescence. There are areas of land where the purple of the grape shows against the green of the vine and the fruit of the trees blushes because of a realization of its beauty.

Then there is the vast coast line where the breakers of the Pacific are constantly beating, where wave follows wave to die upon the shore in one never-ending procession of splendor, the white of the spray and the spume showing against the emerald of the water, scintillating in the sunshine, combining to make a sight never to be forgotten by one unfamiliar with the workings of the great deep.

Oh, there are a thousand wonders in California that all who come should see, and now is the time for those who live adjacent to them to make plans calculated to attract. To allow them to leave without having participated in the delights that follow a visit to each one would be an offense against hospitality and a neglect of opportunity.

It is related that during the advance in the price of meats in Chicago, sausage was the only product that did not rise. Well, small wonder; sausage is no meat, it is chiefly cereal.

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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE

COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTING CONDUCTED BY

E. J. WHITE

BOOK-KEEPING

Bookkeeping course completed in ten weeks.

HIGHER ACCOUNTING

Higher Accounting course completed in three months.

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED

Phone Sather 1393—Day or Evening.

Individual Instruction.

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PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA.

An accredited school preparing boys for entrance to the university. Its location, adjacent to Stanford University and the University of California, of remarkable culture, makes possible a school life of unusual advantages and opportunities. The next term begins August 25, 1914. For catalog and specific information, address:

W. A. SHEDD, Head Master.

ANDERSON ACADEMY

A SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

The school that saves time and money in educating Boys. The school for your Boy. Send for catalogue and consult references. William Walker Anderson, M. A., Principal, Irvington, Alameda County, California.

BUTLER-NELKE DRAMATIC ACADEMY

Seventh Year Begins August 10, 1914.

Dramatic Art, Elocution, Dancing, Penmanship, Literature, French and Make up.

1448 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.

Home of the Chaperone Playhouse.

1448 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.

OFFER.

QUALITY— STYLE— CREDIT—

A combination that is hard to beat—garments of quality. The materials, linings, the workmanship are positively the best to be had. The styles are up to the last minute in every detail. Hundreds to select from.

Credit terms are the most liberal that it is possible to offer. Where else can you get such a combination? We want you to come in and investigate—don't delay. Buy now and get the full season wear. Suits at these prices,

\$17.50 \$20.00 \$22.50 \$25.00

COATS!!

Oh such an array—just the smartest new Coats you've ever seen. Balmacanas and the dainty new cape effects. More beautiful than ever and the prices are so low—look

\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 and So On

COSGRAVE'S, 12TH AND FRANKLIN STREETS, OAKLAND

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

"What the Church Can Learn From Theater"

Theaters and theater going, as they are ordinarily thought of, are not considered as having any special homiletic significance. Indeed, in view of certain grave moral tendencies that are manifesting themselves in connection with our modern thought and life, tendencies which, if they do not emanate from, are very closely allied with the singing, speaking and dancing stage of today, it is very difficult not to feel that the church and the theater are antipodal in their ideals and interests.

Originally the stage and the pulpit, the drama and the services of the church were one in all matters of seeking to teach and strengthen in men's lives the fundamental principles of true thinking and right living. Thus, long before the days of Shakespeare or Moliere, plays were dramatized portions of the Holy Scriptures enacted by priests and monks in playhouses that were annexes to the churches and cathedrals.

Certainly no one in his right mind would consider for a moment the making of any such claim for the modern stage with its cheap wit, its sly suggestions of evil, its mawish sentiment and repulsive realisms. On the other hand it is very obvious—painfully so, that as an institution the theater, like the man in the parable who went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, had fallen, at least among astute managers who know no God above the region of the diaphragm and whose only golden rule is the rule of gold, and that in consequence it serves only the thorough and comprehensive belittlement of everything it was originally meant to conserve.

And yet with all its idiosyncrasies, its laxness and moral turpitude, there are certain very fundamental lessons that may be deduced from the theater and its working, lessons that the church must ultimately learn.

LESSON OF EQUIPMENT.

First, there is the lesson of equipment, which, as a rule means for the theater the very best that human ingenuity can devise, while for the church it is the very worst. We are all more or less accustomed to hearing diatribes against the multitudes who are coming more and more to abandon the sanctuary for the more alluring habitat of the drama. It never seems, however, to have occurred to us that maybe the church itself was to blame—at least in a measure, for all this. To be sure there are notable exceptions, and chivalry is not without its superb and worthy architectural monuments, for the most part, however, a wrangling and divided, a sickly and a sectarian Christianity has overrun the world with religious peanut stands, shanties that have been barriers to normal enthusiasm and vital faith. What we need today is to pull down the peanut stands and, religiously speaking, build the great department store and the spacious theater. That is to say, we need to emulate the wisdom of the enterprises of the world.

LEARN FROM THEATER.

A second lesson that the church can learn from the theater, is the lesson of publicity. Recognizing that success lies in attracting the multitudes to itself, the theater goes after the crowds. This it does by means of electrical display signs, expensive printed matter, paid press notices, public bulletin boards, etc. Compare with this alert method of seeking public favor the old time policy of the churches which was that of arriving at the sanctum sanctorum or all their concerns once a week—on Sunday morning, and that a little late—of opening the doors, climbing to the high places of their self-complaisance little lives, expecting that the general public would come that way—looking them up. I am not pleading for sensationalism in the pulpit, nor am I an advocate of that. My observation is that the church or the ministry that so far loses sight of the distinctive purpose for which it exists as to become a mere crowd gatherer pays in the end a very heavy penalty for its lack of vision. However, there are certain wise, helpful methods of exploiting righteousness in the community which are to be recommended. In the employment of these methods the church may well go to school to the theater.

CHURCH NEEDS STAGE.

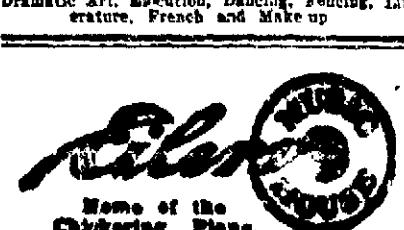
Still a third lesson that the church needs to learn from the stage, is the lesson of "this one thing I do" instead of "these forty things I dabble in." Every successful theatrical enterprise is successful because, like a baby carriage it is pushed along.

Take if you will the really great artists of the world—the absolute, the unremitting and tireless devotion to their art that characterized them. Henry Irving with his lifetime of sacrifice and surrender, even after he was crowned with international recognition, patiently held himself in the ever straight on course till the day of his death. Helen Keller, who recently appeared in this city—speaking to the great throng that crowded in Ye Liberty to hear the sound of her voice announced on that occasion that she had been rehearsing twenty years for it. Does this same sort of devotion to the ideals they have espoused, this selfsame tireless and unwavering patience characterize the hosts who constitute the vanguard of the church? I fear, very much that investigation along this way will necessitate the shearing down of our boasted column of church statistics, even as Gideon of old as he went forth to war against the Midianites was compelled to dismount his vast array of soldiers some ninety-nine percent for cash.

THOMAS A. BOYER

Rev. Thomas A. Boyer is pastor of the First Christian Church of this city.

temporarily. It is easy to make the day playtime to rest up from our play—that's one thing. To return with renewed strength and courage—that's another and a very different story. Let us therefore play wisely. So shall we return to our work refreshed and restored and with determination to face anew the responsibilities of life.—Chicago Record-Herald



BERKELEY

Gossip of STUDENTS
and RESIDENTS in
UNIVERSITY TOWN

AND SOCIAL and PERSONAL
HAPPENINGS of DAY
in the ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

THINKS ARTISTS CAN BE 'DECENT'

**Immorality and Intemperance
Not Marks of Genius, Says
Professor.**

BERKELEY, July 18.—Too many artists impoverish their families and waste their own time by going abroad to study.

"An artist should know natural philosophy and engineering," said Prof. W. Nahl, "but some artists do not care about laws of sobriety and decency does not argue that others doing the same must therefore be decent artists."

These are some of the bits of advice which Professor Perham W. Nahl has addressed to students in the California School of Arts and Crafts, where he is a faculty member. Nahl was formerly in the Marin Hopkins school when it was affiliated with the University of California. Since 1898 he has been teacher of figure sketching, antique and life at the local school.

His remarks regarding artists and artists are contained in a statement he has contributed to the alumni edition of the magazine of the art school. In part:

"That the desire of every American art student to study abroad makes for a universality in American art, is indubitably true, but that the American art student often goes abroad, impoverishing his family and wasting his time is too often sadly true."

"As with young students of music who have been lauded by provincial friends and urged to study abroad under the masters (an expression commonly used) so with the art student. Untutored, improperly equipped educationally, young impressionable, hampered in the field of art by tales of 'objectionable' life abroad, many young men and maidens who would have become useful workers in the crafts or in business have been utterly ruined or at least have wasted years and money in the pursuit of painting."

"The art student seldom realizes, and the average teacher seldom advises, (even though an art teacher himself) that an artist should have a very broad general education, embracing natural philosophy and engineering, as a training for the sciences needed in his profession."

"It is very interesting, no doubt, to talk vaguely about feeling, expression, poetry and such, but for the long, hard, artistic devotees of the highball and cigarette gather at a studio tea, but let me advise the real student to study from nature more in thought and clean-minded, desiring with all his being, to know what secrets nature reveals only to him who observed earnestly and keenly."

"There are many persons in other pursuits who have violated the laws of decency and sobriety does not argue that such lapses are necessary to artistic development. Such men have been strong enough to succeed despite their excesses, not on account of them. That a strong almost hysterical nervous temperament, is almost always associated with genius does not mean that such temperament is a genius."

"The real genius in art is one who has great natural ability, coupled with great ambition and the courage to continue under sustained adversity."

ART SCHOOL STUDENTS ISSUE THEIR ANNUAL

BERKELEY, July 18.—The annual number of the California School of Arts and Crafts in this city, made its appearance today in tasteful form and garnished with numerous illustrations and cartoons by students of the institution. The issue is dedicated to James A. Barr. It contains several special articles, as well as an account of the school, the art, the school and club department. The staff in charge includes the following: Manager, Harry St. John Dixon; editor, Miss Mabel Fairchild; assistant editor, Miss Elizabeth Richardson; art manager, Miss Donna F. Davis; treasurer, Miss Maude L. Barnett; alumni editor, Miss Anna C. Moore; local color and school notes, Miss Margaret L. Jones; joint editor, Miss Olive Carter.

BALD FACE OWL GONE; SLEUTHS HUNT BIRD

BERKELEY, July 18.—Some local naturalists have turned thief and the police and H. S. Houseman of 2218 Dana street are very anxious to learn the identity and his present whereabouts. The bird, which was a bald-faced owl which Houseman valued highly, it was learned, had disappeared.

It was a well-read Gobind Behari Lal of Delhi, India, master of arts of the Panjab University, and a graduate

student here, who accompanied her when she formed four Miss Noyes is at the head of the Noyes School of Expression in the hub city and among the foremost students of her branch of art in the United States. Miss Gladys Emmons, who graduated from the Noyes school, is one of the party of friends who are endeavoring with the greatest warmth the charms of the country this season. They are not missing anything of merit in their line of work and are taking in all they can of the art and music of the cities in which they find themselves.

Miss Noyes will probably not come to California this year, to the regret of a wide circle of those whom she has made on her tour. Last summer she appeared in programs before several of the exclusive women's bodies, including the Adelphi Club and Ebell.

STUDYING ABROAD.

ALAMEDA, July 18.—Miss Edith Coburn Noyes of Boston, who for several summers has been a guest in Alameda, is at present studying with students of her branch who accompanied her when she formed four.

Miss Noyes is at the head of the Noyes School of Expression in the hub city and among the foremost students of her branch of art in the United States. Miss Gladys Emmons, who graduated from the Noyes school, is one of the party of friends who are endeavoring with the greatest warmth the charms of the country this season. They are not missing anything of merit in their line of work and are taking in all they can of the art and music of the cities in which they find themselves.

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INVESTIGATE THEFT.

ALAMEDA, July 18.—Dennis Murphy, of 1119 Park View, has been held in custody by the police since late last night. The hens have been absent when called to the regular meals. Murphy investigated and found that the fowls were not straying away of their own volition. So he appealed to the police and a guard is being kept over the hen house.

BERKELEY PERSONALS

BERKELEY, July 18.—Miss Edna Cadwalader entertained at her home on Bonavena avenue this afternoon a party of ladies in honor of Mrs. Anne Newell Wood Harvey. The program included violin numbers and vocal numbers by the hostess and the guest of honor. Other numbers were played by quartet.

Mrs. Arthur Sherry entertained yesterday at an informal tea when she honored Miss Grace Serrini of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stoker and Miss Eleanor Stoker are off to Lake Tahoe for their vacation. They expect to be back a month or so.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Griffith, Miss Pauline Griffith, Miss Gladys Hulding and Miss Isabel Wright of Los Angeles have gone to the Santa Cruz mountains, where they will remain until next Monday.

Deputy Chief Rose, of the fire department, has returned to Berkeley after a two weeks' stay in Modesto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams of Berkeley have returned to Berkeley after several weeks' sojourn in Temple's Hot Springs, Sierra county.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Berkeley are both registered at the Hotel Sacramento.

Mrs. M. R. Haley of Cedar street, who has been seriously ill, is reported out of danger and slowly recovering. She is still under the care of a trained nurse.

INDIAN PLAY MOST GORGEOUS FOREST IS IN GREEK THEATER



Waterfall Is Built on
Massive Stage in
Berkeley

BERKELEY, July 18.—In the midst of Oriental fairland, trees rising on every side, waterfalls splashing at right and left, peacocks strutting about and in the tree branches parrots chattering, was performed this evening the second production in English of "Shakuntala," romantic drama by the mediaeval man of Kaldasa. Not short of the high standard of the production in the English translation, the beauties that did not short. There was more room for the imagination even here than at Tamalpais and the scenes were more varied.

The play was well received by the audience and the critics, who were unanimous in their opinion that the production in the English translation was excellent.

None but those who participated in its transformation could have recognized the severe stage of the theater. Some thirty trees, most of them almost full grown, were set about the stage in natural manner. About them grew jasmine, lotus and mangos, red and out of the ponds that were created and out into one end of the stage ran a waterfall.

The scene of the drama was the presentation of the drama tonight.

It had not the natural beauties of that wooded slope, where, in this country, an audience first witnessed it. But the players who now performed the leading roles gave every evidence of capability. The music was most effective. The stage directions were perfect. Despite the concrete floor that gave a solid foundation for the production the beauties that did not short. There was more room for the imagination even here than at Tamalpais and the scenes were more varied.

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The scene of the drama was the presentation of the drama tonight.

It had not the natural beauties of that wooded slope, where, in this country, an audience first witnessed it. But the players who now performed the leading roles gave every evidence of capability. The music was most effective. The stage directions were perfect. Despite the concrete floor that gave a solid foundation for the production the beauties that did not short. There was more room for the imagination even here than at Tamalpais and the scenes were more varied.

The play was well received by the audience and the critics, who were unanimous in their opinion that the production in the English translation was excellent.

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Some of those who played parts in "Shakuntala" last night: Top (left to right), Miss Lock and Christine Mallock. Below, Craig Ward.

BERKELEY, July 18.—William C. Allen, who is to speak tomorrow morning at the First Presbyterian Church on "Peace and the Gospel," says that "for the cost of intervention in Mexico good roads could be built from one end of the country to the other, the Mississippi river converted into a great inland waterway and many other important features of the progress of the country consummated."

Allen has made a wide study of the peace movement and is enthusiastic in its support. He has lectured widely throughout the country in the general interest of war. Continuing in regard to the Mexican trouble before resorting to force, he said: "It is an indication of the feelings of the boy scouts that they are not able to be convinced in war, but are inclined to a new sentiment as to the actual nature of the finest national honor is spreading in the community."

Allen while a great diversity of opinion naturally exists as to the best means of helping unhappy Mexico, and the people are agreed on doing all possible to avert human bloodshed. It is all right to keep on preaching peace in the midst of trouble and rumors of war. It is also important to create a sentiment in the world that will silence sentiment as to what you think and what you think and what you prophecy must come to a real fruition."

The total loss to buildings and contents was \$2,910. The value of the property involved in the several conflagrations was \$1,130. The loss per capita was 42 cents. Of the alarms there were 106 from 11:30 to 12:30.

One woman was overcome by smoke and was removed to safety.

One man was overcome by smoke and was removed to safety.

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Harkness Held Under Cover Until Now Holds Seals to One Hit
And Tumble Them Out of the First Division as Soon as They Get In

Beavers Increase Their Lead With Another Crushing Game and Look
Now to Be the Pennant Favorites in the Annual Coast League Race

Beavers Win Again, Oaks Snared by Wolves, Seals Split Double-Header

'DADDY' ROHRER, WITH HIS LITTLE BAT AND ARM, BEATS OAKS

Wolf Maskman Drives in All His Team's Runs and Wings Five Runners.

(By Billy Fitz.)

R. U. "Daddy" Rohrer, who has been waiting patiently for an opportunity to spank his former team mates, rose to the

Yield and rolled the Oakland club in the dust, 8-1. The little maskman in the performance of his duty behind the plate for Sacramento drove in all three of the Walkers' runs, and the Walkers were manhandled between times to tip every ambitious opponent who tried to get fresh.

In all, Mr. Rohrer threw out five Oakland baserunners and each out meant a hit in the coffin of Tyler Christian's crew.

In the second inning Ness tried to

steal second with one down and was

snared.

In the first inning Kubo Gardner was the Walkers' stealer, kept safe in the sixth frame by Middleton and Zacher in quick succession fell under Rohrer's unerring aim.

In the fifth, Mizra was caught off

first, and Dickey, the Dutchman managed to reach second on Tannenbaum's poor bunt to the middle cushion.

Rohrer in his capacity of arresting officer was aided and abetted by another former Oaks' nemesis, that Don Appold, who took his second place in the Walkers' in his own inimitable way. It was a pleasant afternoon for ex-Oaks but not for the present generation.

Charles Williams the good-looking young southpaw whom we observed recently introduced to Class AA company was bumped and bumped hard but the Goddess of Fortune remained steadfast and the precious drives continued to miss him into the air, one look like

behind baseball on paper but two double plays and those five men thrown out trying to advance without assistance account in a measure for the apparent mystery.

Sacramento can hardly complain after this of not getting that mysterious element in baseball known as "the breaks."

The Walkers took the lead away from

Oakland on the strength of a hit in the circle for the Oaks in the third in which he singled, advanced to second on Quinlan's safety and scored on Gardner's savage clout to left.

In the fifth, Harkness had a hit to right field, and Ness tried to score when Onoda, after a screaming singe to Zacher, got moved to second on Zacher's vain attempt to head Hallinan off at third. With second and third occupied and only one out, the Walkers' coach, Dickey, sent out the Oaks' batsmen, here was where Rohrer and the Goddess of Chance linked arms for Daddy cut off Guest's glove at third, back through the pitcher's box and rolled it lazily over the diamond and through the spot usually occupied by Ness. By the time the Oakland infield could readjust itself and recover the ball, Hallinan and Orr had scored and Rohrer had reached second, and the Walkers had a double though the ball did not get much outside the skinned pathway.

That was enough to win the fray, but just to make things doubly certal, Orr started a triple past Zacher in the seventh and Rohrer pulled a clean single to center.

Clyde Prough deserved better luck for the Oakland pitcher really twirled high class ball. He was taken out in the eighth, however, to his for him but nothing like a blunder, he struck out the pinch-hitter for Guest in the ninth could solve Williams, both men being called out on strikes.

Gardner, Middleton and Quinlan expected no difficulty in hitting the Sacramento southpaw though they are left-hand club swingers themselves. The trio connected for six hits, Gardner leading the lot with three husky singles.

Guest four times, apparently hitting at third, having given down a trifling rusty from weariness. Under ordinary circumstances, the utility infielder might well have robed Rohrer of that questionable double.

The score:

SACRAMENTO.

AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.

Moran, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cox, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0

Tannenbaum, 2b. 4 0 1 0 1 0 2

Hallinan, 3b. 3 1 1 0 0 2 1

Shinn, lf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0

Orr, ss. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0

Robert, c. 4 0 2 0 0 0 0

Williams, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 1

Totals ... 31 5 0 27 16

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

OAKLAND.

AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.

Gardner, rf. 4 1 0 1 0 1 0

Middleton, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0

Ness, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0

Zacher, cf. 4 0 0 2 0 0 3

Quinlan, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 3

Menzies, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0

Mitze, c. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0

Prough, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 5

Christian, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

"Astrolog," p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ... 31 5 0 27 16

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

BASEBALL

by **Billy Fitz**

Having sat in the press box at the ball parks for several hundred games, we are more than ever convinced that catchers and third basemen are continually tagging runners after the lat-

test and roughest of the rules.

Again and again we have seen a catcher get a ball at the plate yards ahead of the runner and then tag the runner as he slides over the plate, not before the runner slid over the plate. In other words, catchers and third basemen in the Coast league make a practice of waiting for the runner to come into the bag or the plate and nine times out of ten, though they have plenty of time to block the runner off, prefer to take no chances with the spikes and play the ball just as though it was a forceout. In the majority, third basemen will often throw their bodies in front of the bag to cut off a sliding base runner, and we have seen them, when they got the ball in plenty of time, run forward to meet the runner, in order to make sure of putting the ball on him before he touched the bag.

Tommy Quinlan for instance has been called out on the bases many times when the throw had beaten him clearly, but the baseman or catcher had waited for him to slide in and had put the ball on him simultaneously as he touched the safety spot. In which case the runner is supposed to get the break from the umpire, but he doesn't.

It takes an umpire with a lot of nerve to call a man safe when the throw has beaten him by a yard and everyone expects the decision to be "out." Half the fans would not understand why the man had been called safe and a terrible roar would go up.

Just the same if President Baum will take notice of these plays and then have his umpires warn all catchers and infielders that no runner will

hereafter be called out who isn't

touched out before he hits the base,

the game will be a lot fairer from the standpoints of the sliding base runner.

The umpire is the only man who is expected to be a judge if he knows

one someone writes to you to know

where I found such a bum. But a player can boot one and then comes in with the bases full and hit it against the fence, and everybody forgets his "boot" but the poor umpire misses one and they never forget it!"

Where Oaks Play the Next 14 Weeks

July 24-August 3—Portland at Oakland land. At Los Angeles-San Francisco 2, Venice 1. Second game—Venice 4; San Francisco 2. At Portland—Portland 3, Los Angeles 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

W. L. Pct.

Portland 53 43 55.2

Los Angeles 58 49 54.2

Venice 55 49 52.9

San Francisco 46 62 51.5

Sacramento 21 62 37.5

Oakland 21 63 32.1

GAMES TODAY

At Oakland—Oakland vs. Sacramento, 10:10 a.m.

At San Francisco—Oakland vs. Sacramento, 10:10 a.m.

At Los Angeles—Venice vs. San Francisco.

At Portland—Los Angeles vs. Portland.

HOW THE SERIES STAND.

Oakland 3, Sacramento 2.

Portland 5, Los Angeles 0.

San Francisco 4, Venice 2.

Service May Depend Upon His Arm

"Dutch" Klawitter, Who will Oppose Malarkey This p. m.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At San Francisco—Sacramento 5, Oak-

land 1.

At Los Angeles—San Francisco 2,

Venice 1.

Second game—Venice 4; San Fran-

cisco 2.

At Portland—Portland 3, Los Angeles 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

W. L. Pct.

Portland 53 43 55.2

Los Angeles 58 49 54.2

Venice 55 49 52.9

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FANNING BEATS WHITE BUT PERNOLL LOSES TO HARKNESS

FANNING BEATS WHITE BUT PERNOLL LOSES TO HARKNESS

Tigers and Seals Split Two Games in Battle for First Division.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 18.—Venice and the Seals split even on their double header today, the Seals winning the first 2 to 1 and Venice the second 4 to 1. In the second game the Seals made but one hit off Harkness, but this hit netted them a run. Pernoll was hit freely.

During an error by Downs and a hit by Leard, which had the effect of scaring the spectators, the visitors were unable to do anything of their own. Venice continued its run getting in the fifth when Kane hit a two on bases knocked a home run, all three coming home. This appeared to take the heart out of the visitors to some extent. However, in the ninth the Walkers added a slight rally when Howard was hit by a pitched ball. Schaller singled to right and Fitzgerald was nailed trying to score. Downs doubled to left, scoring Tobin. Tobin passed to Lopez, who died in their hair. In the ninth Tobin fanned Charles, tripped and Corban shelled, scoring Charles. Schmidt flew to Bayless and Fanning forced Corban at second. McArdele to Leard.

First game—
SAN FRANCISCO.

AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.

Fitzgerald, rt. 4 0 2 1 0 0 0

O'Leary, cf. 3 1 0 0 0 0 0

Schaller, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0

Downs, 2b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0

Tobin, 1b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0

Corban, ss. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0

Schmidt, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0

Fanning, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0

Total ... 24 2 10 8 2 11 2

VENICE

AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.

Kane, cf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

Leard, 2b. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

Barker, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0

Barker, 1b. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

Brown, 3b. 2 0 0 0

POSITION TO LIFTING OF S. F. LD

Proposed Reawakening of Gay Life Problem of Officials.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The efforts being made in certain quarters to lift the lid on the Barbary Coast and new tenderloin as a pre-

Asian-Pacific International Exposition is met with unexpected opposition. The Board of Police Commissioners, anxious to release the thumbscrews with which they were barring the saloonkeepers, cafe owners and dive proprietors, all of whom have been seeking more license, have fallen back on the Board of Supervisors for help. They were anxious to "pass the buck" to the higher-ups in order that the entire responsibility of permitting just a little bit more license might not fall upon their shoulders.

Major Rolph, anxious to aid his commissioners in relieving the tight situation on the Barbary Coast and elsewhere had agreed to put the matter up to the city fathers. Then, just as it had been programmed to run through a resolution containing provisions granting a little more liberty, the Chamber of Commerce put in a strenuous objection. This organization, in whose membership is enrolled a big majority of San Francisco's business men, has placed itself on record as opposed to even the lifting of the

FEAR BLOW TO BUSINESS. "It would be bad for business," is the cry that goes up from San Francisco's representative merchants. This was an unexpected obstacle in the way of the program. It had been argued for a month that a little less restriction would have been good for business and would have permitted money to circulate. At least, the saloonkeepers and cafe owners had so contended. Mayor Rolph had even been persuaded that dancing in the new tenderloin cafes would not necessarily be harmful to the morals of the community. It was Cornelius J. Deasy, who introduced the resolution Monday before the Board of Supervisors. He thought that as San Franciscans "are a dance-loving people" the restrictions placed on the cafe owners were a bit too drastic.

As far as the Barbary Coast, which practically means Pacific street, was concerned, there was to be no change, but along Mason and Taylor and Eddy and Turk streets, where the bright lights gleam, a little dancing, more or less, would not matter. All that was necessary was for the supervisors to give their moral support to the Police Commission in a desire to show a little more consideration to deserving cafe owners. There was some whispering about the board room. It was found that a few of the "gray-beards" were away on a vacation and it was thought best to refer the matter to the Police Commission. That committee being "liberal" in its ideas might well have reported favorably had not the Chamber of Commerce come in with the complaint against any change in the established order of things.

INFLUENCE OF FAIR. What prompted the Chamber of Commerce to move in this direction is a question, but it is rumored on the streets that the Panama-Pacific Exposition has all to do with it. "The fair must be protected" is the slogan.

The directors of the fair have been guarding the interests of the church people and reformers from the State. It was the objection of certain clergymen to the giving of exhibitions on the exposition grounds on Sunday which stopped the aeroplane meets and the yacht races which drew throngs weekly to North Beach several months ago. President Moore put his foot down after several persons had called upon him and it was decided that nothing could be done which would cause a black eye to the fair, either from the extremely liberal or the conservative element of the community. The numerous church conventions and meetings which are to be held here next year have figured in the stand taken by the fair directors, and it is said that they are undoubtedly standing behind the Chamber of Commerce in raising objections to any further license, either on the Barbary Coast or elsewhere. It is even hinted that certain saloonkeepers who have been reaping a harvest through the inability of dance hall owners to sell anything stronger than grape juice to their patrons are beginning to side in with the reform element and demand that things be left just as they are along the Great White Way.

RELICS OF CHARLOTTE BRONTE GO AT AUCTION.

LONDON, July 18.—Charlotte Bronte was born just 200 years after Shakespeare died, but the world knows many thousand more details of her life than of the dramatist's. And it is well, perhaps, that it should be so, and that sympathy and admiration should continue to pour out for Charlotte and her two wonderful sisters. Only a Yorkist can realize the passionate truth of their creations.

It is well then that, whenever literary

relics of the three sisters appear at

soberly's Bronte society should pay

for three bits of furniture, including Charlotte's birchwood rocking chair from Haworth parsonage.

The Bronte sale was composed of

the property of Mrs. Nicholls, the widow of Charlotte's husband, and included that fragment of the manuscript of "Emilia" on which Charlotte was engaged at

the time of her death in 1855. The "Emilia" was in the "Cornhill," and it was

written in April 1790, and it was

published in 1846 and Anne in 1849.

Some "books" written by the

Brontes when they were children, Char-

lotte's "Wuthering Heights,"

and a few other manuscripts.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—To cure

the evils of the "plucking board"

plan of preventing stagnation in the navy, as revealed in the congressional investigation of the elimination from the active list of certain naval officers

of unblemished records.

That pathetic little note by

Emily and Anne, "Anne and I say

what we shall be like and what

we shall be and where we shall be if all

is well in the year 1874, in which

we shall be in our 54th year," brought

many tears in 1840 and Anne in 1849.

When they were children, Char-

lotte of Raynes, told by nobody

but herself, "I am a Wuthering Doc-

torine, I am a Wuthering Doc-</p

OUTING SECTION

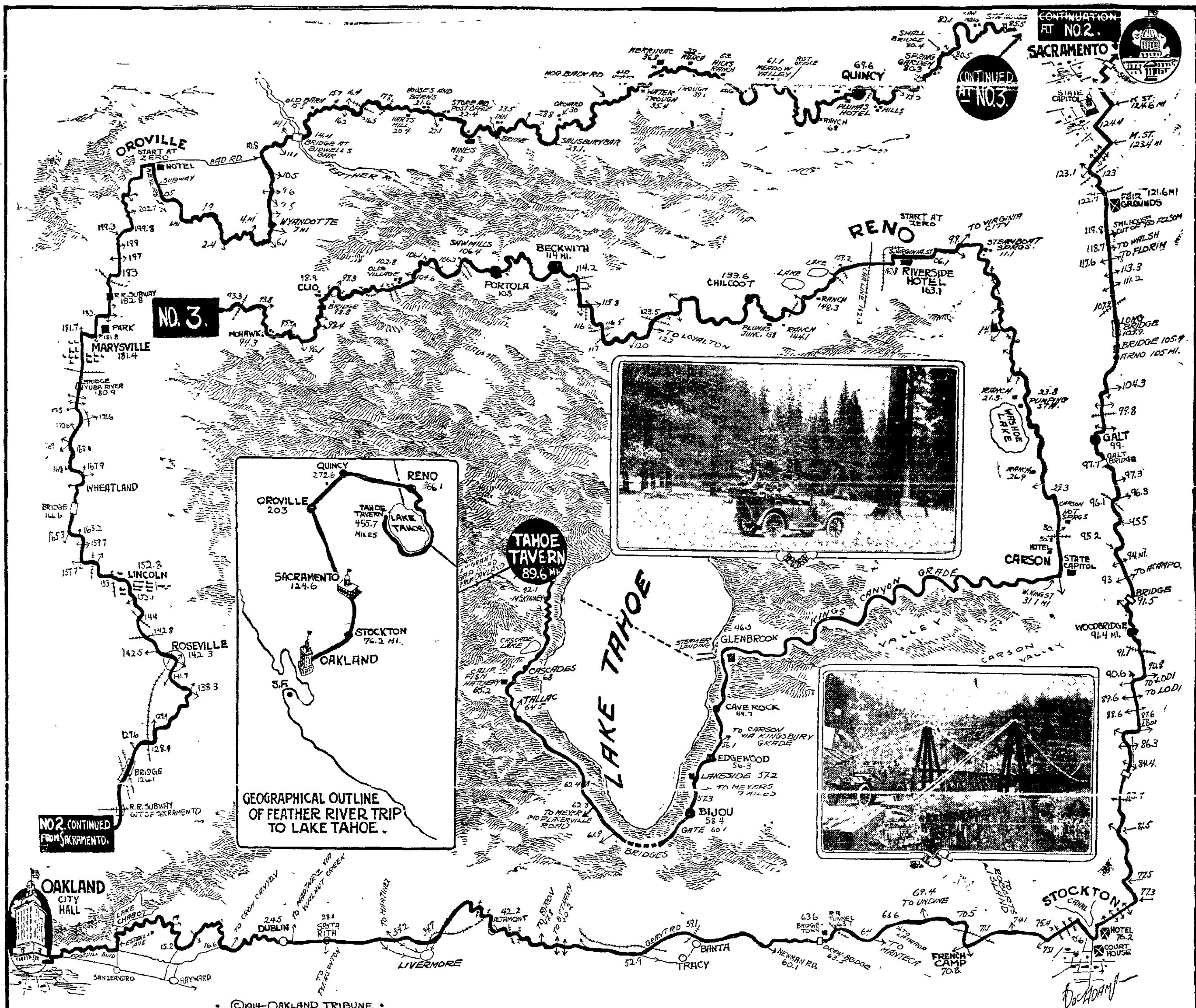
MOTORING, BASEBALL, AND OUTDOOR SPORTS

VOL. LXXXI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1914.

NO. 149.

FEATHER RIVER TO LAKE TAHOE, NEW AUTO TOUR



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THE TRIBUNE automobile road map of the Feather river-Reno-Lake Tahoe tour as compiled by the Automobile Department of THE TRIBUNE from the speedometer of a Buick "2," equipped with Goodyear tires, driven over the route this week by Fred E. Gross and C. A. McGee of the Howard Automobile Company. Save this Outing Section of THE TRIBUNE, as this map will not be published again.

FEATHER RIVER ROUTE TO THE LAKE

New Way for Motorists to Drive En Route to Tahoe

By EDMUND CRINNON.

The motorists of Oakland who are looking for new roads to conquer in the high Sierras and still wish to wind up at Lake Tahoe as the objective point of their trip, the automobile department of THE TRIBUNE presents herewith an accurate map and log of one of the most interesting automobile trips ever made this week, the writer in a Buick "25" driven by C. A. McGee and Fred E. Gross of the Howard Automobile company, and road for practically the entire length

brought on leaving the city hall in Oakland. Follow out on East Twelfth street. Turn to left on Thirteenth avenue to East Fourteenth street. Turn to left on Twenty-fourth avenue to Foothill boulevard. Out Boulevard to Estudillo avenue 10.2 miles. Turn to left and go up Lake Chabot road connecting with Castro Valley cut off, 18.2 miles. Turn to right and follow straight road. Connect with Hayward road at 16.6. Turn to left and go out over Dublin Canyon road, 24.5. Pass Dublin 23.1. Pass Santa Rita cross roads, 34.2. Straight ahead, 34.4. At Livermore cross railroad, 44.2 to right crossing railroad; 44.2 to right crossing railroad; then to left again; 152.4 to right; 152.8 at Lincoln House. Take right fork of road 50.2, straight ahead, 52.9. Turn to left over railroad track and follow straight road to right, 53.1. Turn to right at 53.1. Cross railroad and follow on straight ahead, 163.2 to left; 165.3 to right; 166.6 iron bridge; 167.6 in Wheatland; 168.2 to right. Cross railroad again and proceed straight ahead, 42.2 Altamont, 47.8 at Mountain House. Take right fork of road 50.2, straight ahead, 52.9. Turn to left over railroad track and follow straight road to right, 53.1. Turn to right at 53.1. Cross railroad and follow on straight ahead, 163.2 to left; 165.3 to right; 167.6 to left; 168.2 to right.

Cross railroad again and proceed straight ahead, 42.2 Altamont, 47.8 at Mountain House. Take right fork of road 50.2, straight ahead, 52.9. Turn to left over railroad track and follow straight road to right, 53.1. Turn to right at 53.1. Cross railroad and follow on straight ahead, 163.2 to left; 165.3 to right; 167.6 to left; 168.2 to right.

One hundred sixty-eight-six bear to left; 163. keep to right and road to right, 170.8 to right; 171.8 to right; 172.8 to right; 173.8 to right; 174.8 to right; 175.8 to right; 176.8 to right; 177.8 to right; 178.8 to right; 179.8 to right; 180.8 to right; 181.8 to right; 182.8 to right; 183.8 to right; 184.8 to right; 185.8 to right; 186.8 to right; 187.8 to right; 188.8 to right; 189.8 to right; 190.8 to right; 191.8 to right; 192.8 to right; 193.8 to right; 194.8 to right; 195.8 to right; 196.8 to right; 197.8 to right; 198.8 to right; 199.8 to right; 200.8 to right; 201.8 to right; 202.8 to right; 203.8 to right; 204.8 to right; 205.8 to right; 206.8 to right; 207.8 to right; 208.8 to right; arriving at the OROVILLE HOTEL.

Eighty-six-three straight ahead, at cross roads; 87.3 turn to right; 87.6 to

ahead; 117.6 straight ahead; 118.7 straight ahead; 119.8 at five mile house straight ahead; 120.8 at five mile house straight ahead (road on right is short cut to Old Ferry road); 121.8 to right; 122.8 to right; 123.8 to right; 124.8 to right; 125.8 to right; 126.8 to right; 127.8 to right; 128.4 cross road; 129.4 to right; 130.4 to right; 131.4 to right; 132.4 to right; 133.4 to right; 134.4 to right; 135.4 to right; 136.4 to right; 137.4 to right; 138.4 to right; 139.4 to right; 140.4 to right; 141.4 to right; 142.4 to right; 143.4 to right; 144.4 to right; 145.4 to right; 146.4 to right; 147.4 to right; 148.4 to right; 149.4 to right; 150.4 to right; 151.4 to right; 152.4 to right; 153.4 to right; 154.4 to right; 155.4 to right; 156.4 to right; 157.4 to right; 158.4 to right; 159.4 to right; 160.4 to right; 161.4 to right; 162.4 to right; 163.4 to right; 164.4 to right; 165.4 to right; 166.4 to right; 167.4 to right; 168.4 to right; 169.4 to right; 170.4 to right; 171.4 to right; 172.4 to right; 173.4 to right; 174.4 to right; 175.4 to right; 176.4 to right; 177.4 to right; 178.4 to right; 179.4 to right; 180.4 to right; 181.4 to right; 182.4 to right; 183.4 to right; 184.4 to right; 185.4 to right; 186.4 to right; 187.4 to right; 188.4 to right; 189.4 to right; 190.4 to right; 191.4 to right; 192.4 to right; 193.4 to right; 194.4 to right; 195.4 to right; 196.4 to right; 197.4 to right; 198.4 to right; 199.4 to right; 200.4 to right; 201.4 to right; 202.4 to right; 203.4 to right; 204.4 to right; 205.4 to right; 206.4 to right; 207.4 to right; 208.4 to right; 209.4 to right; 210.4 to right; 211.4 to right; 212.4 to right; 213.4 to right; 214.4 to right; 215.4 to right; 216.4 to right; 217.4 to right; 218.4 to right; 219.4 to right; 220.4 to right; 221.4 to right; 222.4 to right; 223.4 to right; 224.4 to right; 225.4 to right; 226.4 to right; 227.4 to right; 228.4 to right; 229.4 to right; 230.4 to right; 231.4 to right; 232.4 to right; 233.4 to right; 234.4 to right; 235.4 to right; 236.4 to right; 237.4 to right; 238.4 to right; 239.4 to right; 240.4 to right; 241.4 to right; 242.4 to right; 243.4 to right; 244.4 to right; 245.4 to right; 246.4 to right; 247.4 to right; 248.4 to right; 249.4 to right; 250.4 to right; 251.4 to right; 252.4 to right; 253.4 to right; 254.4 to right; 255.4 to right; 256.4 to right; 257.4 to right; 258.4 to right; 259.4 to right; 260.4 to right; 261.4 to right; 262.4 to right; 263.4 to right; 264.4 to right; 265.4 to right; 266.4 to right; 267.4 to right; 268.4 to right; 269.4 to right; 270.4 to right; 271.4 to right; 272.4 to right; 273.4 to right; 274.4 to right; 275.4 to right; 276.4 to right; 277.4 to right; 278.4 to right; 279.4 to right; 280.4 to right; 281.4 to right; 282.4 to right; 283.4 to right; 284.4 to right; 285.4 to right; 286.4 to right; 287.4 to right; 288.4 to right; 289.4 to right; 290.4 to right; 291.4 to right; 292.4 to right; 293.4 to right; 294.4 to right; 295.4 to right; 296.4 to right; 297.4 to right; 298.4 to right; 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740.4 to right; 741.4 to right; 742.4 to right; 743.4 to right; 744.4 to right; 745.4 to right; 746.4 to right; 747.4 to right; 748.4 to right; 749.4 to right; 750.4 to right; 751.4 to right; 752.4 to right; 753.4 to right; 754.4 to right; 755.4 to right; 756.4 to right; 757.4 to right; 758.4 to right; 7

SAN RAFAEL SPEED COP MAKES ARREST

Tackled Leavitt's Party and Gets Shown Up in the Wrong.

"It is not always those who travel the straight and narrow path that avoid trouble," says J. W. Leavitt, the head of J. W. Leavitt & Company, coast distributor for the Overland cars, in his statement. "A couple of days ago in running down from Cloverdale in my car with a party of friends I proceeded to demonstrate that the state speed law was sufficient for all purposes of the automobileists. That a speed limit of thirty miles an hour in open country and twenty in town was liberal and just. In leaving Cloverdale we had run a

hold to it all the way down. At every town we touched we scheduled just to the minute. In leaving Petaluma we figured a thirty-mile pace to San Rafael and one car managed to get away when we were stopped and arrested for speeding. We all protested, telling the deputy sheriff that we had not exceeded the speed limit, but had run according to schedule. In fact, we had run from Petaluma to the point where we were

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The deputy sheriff informed us that on our own statement we had exceeded the speed limit. He informed us that the distance from Petaluma to the point where we were stopped was less than a thirty-mile clip and that it was impossible, considering the turns and grades between the two points, for any car to make it on the level without exceeding the speed limits. He informed us that we would have to tell the justice of the peace in San Rafael our story, that in his mind we had exceeded the speed limits. A day was set for our trial and on that occasion I appeared before the justice of the peace. I asked postponement of action with the privilege of writing to Deputy Sheriff Donohue that my statement of running thirty miles an hour between the two points was true. Both the Justice of the Peace and Donohue were most liberal in their treatment of me, and said that if I could prove to Deputy Sheriff Donohue that it was possible for me to cover the distance between San Rafael and the point named, as I claimed, that my case would be made. A few days later I drove to San Rafael and picked up Deputy Sheriff Donohue, when we retraced my steps to Petaluma, covering the distance in dispute in forty minutes. We turned around there and started back.

I placed the speedometer hand at thirty miles an hour and kept that rate of speed until we reached the point where the arrest had been made. The watches showed just thirty-eight minutes and at that point the odometer dropped over at nineteen miles. It was a show-up on Deputy Sheriff Donohue, we had taken the level road, the turns and the grades at thirty miles an hour, never exceeding that rate of speed and the demonstration resulted in a dismissal of the case."

'BUSINESS GREAT' SAYS HAYNES MAN

Phil. Cole Claims the Public Is Keen for Electric Gear Shifts.

Business is good. If anyone is pessimistic about the conditions relating to the automobile business, they should talk with Phillip S. Cole, manager in Alameda and Contra Costa counties for the Haynes Auto Sales Company. Cole says the two main conditions which have contributed to the recent impetus to business are the arrival of the new 1915 models and the preference motor car buyers now toward a factory branch.

"During the past thirty days," he says, "we have received new models in the hands of some of the more experienced owners in this section and, which are known as connoisseurs of motor cars in design and finish. Among these are A. S. Scott of the Hall-Scott Motor Car Company, who has just received his new electric-gear-shift roadster. Mr. Wierd, the chief building inspector of Richmond, also purchased a new roadster for use in his department, and ordered his car with the gear shift equipment. Senator J. C. Owen of Richmond received his new coupe last week and also his partner, James Vander Zypel purchased a six-cylinder five-passenger car, both of which cars are complete with the electric gear shift. A. S. Verner received his six-cylinder, five-passenger car last week with this equipment for his family use and to run between Oakland and Niles in his business. A wire from E. B. Link, junior partner of Taft & Penoyer, who is now in Europe orders a car with the gear shift to be ready for him upon his return this month. Joseph Linn, who is also in Europe, expects to be home shortly and we will have his car here ready upon his return. Among others who have placed their orders or have received their cars recently are Dr. Todd, Harry G. Miller, F. H. Hatch, James Lewis R. Tommey, M. T. Minney Company, all of Oakland, and Dr. R. F. Johnson, W. A. Chip, T. Traveller of Hayward and San Leandro. Although Haynes cars are coming this year with or without the gear shift, the demand is for this equipment, and we are ordering accordingly."

Volney Davis, holder of the ocean-to-ocean motorcycle record until Baker's recent transcontinental run, is making a motorcycle trip from San Francisco to Texas.

Come to Reno and Divorce Your Tire Troubles

L. G. RENO DISTRIBUTOR Kelly-Springfield Tires Oakland Speedometer Service Station Company.

2001 Broadway Corner 20th

J. W. Leavitt, head of the Overland car interests on the Pacific Coast, while spending his vacation above Cloverdale, puts out a few signs, spelling the hold-up game of the town authorities.



ROBERTS JOINS FORCES WITH OAKLAND

Oakland Autos Promise to Become Important Factors

(By EDMUND CRINNIN)

One of the most startling changes in the completion of the motor car industry of the coast to take place in the season is the move that is offered to be the forerunner of the future of the Oakland Motor Car factory branch into one of the prominent factors in the western trade. This was brought to light yesterday with the announcement that R. K. Roberts, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company had resigned from the position to take charge of the western interests of the Oakland Motor Car.

Roberts, who is one of the most prominent men in the automobile business in the west, through his affiliations with the auto car line, is also considered to be without a leader as an automobile distributor. Simultaneously with the announcement of Roberts' appointment to the position to the west through the various channels which permeate the automobile industry, the Oakland factory is about to bring out a line for 1915 that will prove one of the most popular of the season.

Roberts' position with the Oakland factory will be in the capacity as assistant general sales manager with headquarters in San Francisco. He is the third highest man in the councils of the factory. The Oakland

cars are manufactured under the name company known as the General Motors Company, which controls the Buick, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Cartercar and other makes. Besides an extensive line of trucks. It is noted that General Manager Nash, who is credited with being the man responsible for the phenomenal success of the Buick line, has got things running in such shape at the plant factory that but little of his time is required there and that he is now devoting himself to placing the Oakland car on the same basis of popularity with the public as the Buick car now occupies.

The Oakland factory staff has been strengthened by Nash, and the

OVERLAND AUTOS INVADE ICELAND

The treacherous trails of Iceland furnish difficulties enough to discourage the most optimistic American motorist. There are few roads worthy of being dignified by the name and gasoline stations are practically unknown. Before the advent of three Overland automobiles all of the traveling on the island was done on foot or horseback as the entire country is of bare volcanic rock.

The first car owned in the land of the Northern Lights was a special landau body mounted on a current model Overland chassis, purchased from the Overland agency recently opened at Reykjavik, Iceland. It was the first self-propelled vehicle ever operated in the country.

The demonstration made by this car in actual operation over the pony paths of the island was followed by two more orders from residents of the frozen country.

FEDERAL TIRE FACTORY CELEBRATES ITS GROWTH

Officials of the Federal Rubber Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee, recently celebrated the third anniversary of the company's existence on July 1 by issuing orders for the erection of new factory buildings to cost over \$500,000. Work

which will be in the form of added units to the present plant. When completed the new buildings will mean an increase of 150,000 square feet of floor space, making 450,000 square feet in the entire factory.

GREAT YEAR FOR DEALERS.

That Studebaker dealers the country over, have made more money up to date this season than in any prior year is the statement of L. J. Oller, the Studebaker sales manager who has made a thorough trip of inspection throughout the entire

CROSSING STATES WITH HIS KISSEL

DRIVES 1050-MILE TRIP IN 41 HOURS

Official Long Distance Auto Record Set by Packard Six Car.

One thousand and fifty miles in 41 hours of elapsed time is the record made by E. C. Patterson, vice-president and general manager of P. F. Collier & Son, the publishers in a non-stop run from Chicago to the heart of New York City.

"The rains have been unprecedented, and the sturdiness of the car has been harder tested by us than at any time of our Kissel ownership. Two days ago all four wheels were free in the air when we drove from a high road into a water-covered depression. Of course the car was stalled for a time, but after digging the fly wheel clear, we were able to pull it through."

"From Omaha west we have lugged a complete camping outfit, tent and all, yet we have not had to stop for a night except at the end of the run."

As the run was made under the auspices of the Chicago Automobile Club it is understood the record will stand as official.

The Patterson car carried four passengers, Patterson, Ed Imms, of Detroit, the relief driver, and the observers, J. E. Williams and William Gillan. Relays of pilots were recruited from cities along the route.

"The passengers ate their meals in the car and took what little sleep they could get on the road."

The Kissel, according to the official route book, is 1,032 miles but the speedometer indicated 1,050 miles. Patterson made the trip in the Packard six which he has driven for more than a year.

STUDEBAKER "SIX" TOWS 5 TONS.

Over Rainbow Mountain and clear into Corona, Cal., the Studebaker "Six" of C. V. Haines, a rural mail carrier of Balleysville, Kan., now covers his route on motorcycle. With a horse, Haines says, a motorcycle in almost one-fourth the time it takes to drive a motor bus for the use of their own people in Ramroon. In spite of the tremendous heat of the tropics, the investment is paying handsome profits. Both the body and seats are of native design and manufacture. Side curtains have been attached to protect the passengers from the dangerous rays of the midday sun.

Passengers ate their meals in the car and took what little sleep they could get on the road.

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FIRESTONE TIRES IN RECENT RACES

Importance of Reliable Auto Tires Demonstrated in Fast Events.

Race fans and others in Tacoma, Wash., and for hundreds of miles around, were treated to some speedy driving on July 3 and 4, which they will not soon forget. The Montmara Festa road races furnished the excitement.

No graded track with saucer turns helped the motorists in this race. Public roads constituted the speedway and considering the bad condition of these travel-worn highways, and the terrific heat of the sun, the highest average speed attained was remarkable.

The races consisted of three events, a 100-mile race, 200-mile race and a 250-mile event. Ranchers and their families left their duties to gather along the way and gaze in open-mouthed amazement as the snorting forms dashed by like the wind. A treat of this kind is not theirs every day.

If tires were ever put to the test, they were in this race. The first race was won by Jim Parsons at an average speed of 72.53 miles per hour. The second race was a draw between Cooper in a Sturtz and Hughes in a Mercer, both cars crossing the line practically simultaneously. The third and most important was a 250-mile race won by Cooper at an average speed of 72.53 miles per hour. Jim Parsons also won honors in this race, taking fourth place.

Firestone tires were used by Jim Parsons and Cooper and they attribute their successes to the wonderful endurance of their tires. Parsons drove two of his tires through the entire three races without change. Cooper had only five changes in all three races. A remarkable record, all things considered.

Another series of races, no less interesting to the spectators, was held at Taylor, Tex., July 3 and 4. Six of the seven races were won on Firestone tires and in the other Firestone tires were in the lead until engine trouble put Mauze's car, equipped with Firestones, out of the race.

On July 4 a long race was driven at Prescott, Ariz., over public roads, and was won by Sam Murphy in a Mercer. He drove the entire 88 miles in 1 hour, 40 minutes, 54.25 seconds, which certainly was going some. He also used Firestone tires.

MACHINE HITS BUMP; WOMAN LOSES TOOTH

TULARE, July 18.—Mrs. J. H. Howser of Al�urch was brought to this city for treatment after having had one tooth entirely knocked out and three others knocked out of line as the result of being thrown violently up and striking the top of the automobile in which she was riding when it struck a ditch corner on the road, one being driven at a fair speed. She had just started to piano bench with Mr. Howser and a party of friends when the accident happened.

Served Across The NET

by
Nelson G. Welburn



Sensation after sensation has been sprung in the Davis cup test matches at Seabright, New Jersey, this week, and the unexpected defeat of William M. Johnston, "predicted" successor to Maurice E. McLoughlin, national champion, and Thomas C. Bundy, hero of last year's national doubles contest, has ruffled our imperturbability and left us slightly puzzled.

While we attribute their defeat largely to climatic conditions, we also feel that they were victims of unusual circumstances. With a wild dash across the continent, nights of insomnia, rushed into almost unbearable weather, forced out upon unfamiliar ground and then pitted against men who had mastered these obstacles by months of ardent labor. Have you then the temerity to ask, "What's the matter with them?"

Johnson erred in the first place by indulging in too much temple in this state, while Bundy on the other hand didn't play enough. Johnson was too finely drawn, while Bundy was dangerously heavy. We can readily understand their defeat under such conditions as are existing in the east.

In the recent Pacific Coast tournaments at San Jose and Long Beach, it was common property that Johnston was overrunning it. He was frequently advised to this effect, but his predestination to make good, and the public's constant cry for his playing, has resulted in him failing to survive the test. California rightfully expected more from Johnston than any other western player, and this expectation was well founded. Johnston was California's strongest hope, her best bet and card. She did well to have him as Maurice E. McLoughlin's successor. But now we tremble as to the reality of that prediction. Will his miserable showing against Robert Leroy on the courts of the Westchester Country Club at New York disqualify him for this anticipated honor? Or will the national Davis cup committee wisely pass upon his wonderful showing as made against Robert Lindley Murray and W. A. Learned, 1907 National champion?

We feel confident that Robert Lindley Murray, Leland Stanford's brilliant tennis star, could not under ordinary conditions force Johnston to the pace that he did in their terrific battle at New York. Truly remarkable was Murray's fight against Johnston, but still we feel that Johnston was not the man he would have been if they had allowed him a few days for recuperation. Murray has also felt the extreme heat, but was better

ston will soon hit his stride and justify our contention that he is McLoughlin's equal—and some have been bold enough to say, superior.

The last we feel is a little premature and hardly feasible.

The first rattle out of the box, and Thomas C. Bundy, national doubles champion, takes a "furious" tumble. Upon second thought we recollect that reports from his southern home were to the effect that he was nowhere near championship form. It now seems that these rumors were not unfounded or exaggerated. It is hardly possible that he will make much progress east.

McLoughlin has proved the shrewdest of all. Wisely refraining from too much tennis here, we today find him well on edge and perfectly qualified to do justice to his title of champion. McLoughlin's trip east last year has benefited him immensely and he is today using that knowledge to great advantage. It pays off.

At Cincinnati, California's four mainstays in the persons of Ella Fottrell, Peck Griffin, Nat Brown and Claude Wayne are without much trouble holding down the honors. Rain has hindered them slightly, but the rest accorded them such will most likely result in better tennis.

In this event the singles should be won by Fottrell with the doubles event going to Griffin and Fottrell. Fottrell has recently defeated Griffin in singles and we presume that he is able to duplicate a similar trick from home. Their hundred doubles rounds are the most likely to Wayne and Brown of Los Angeles.

Van Dyke Johns, Pacific Coast junior champion, is Roland Roberts' superior. This last convincing demonstration took place on Thursday last in the Oregon State championship tournament which is being now played off at Portland. Johns' playing of late has been of the highest order, and it isn't a bit surprising to hear of his bowling the best of them over.

San Francisco is well and ably represented in this event and the bacon should be brought home by such players as John, Robert Ray Greenberg, H. Lewis and Henry Brock, the University of California star. The singles we concede to Johns and the doubles event to Rob-

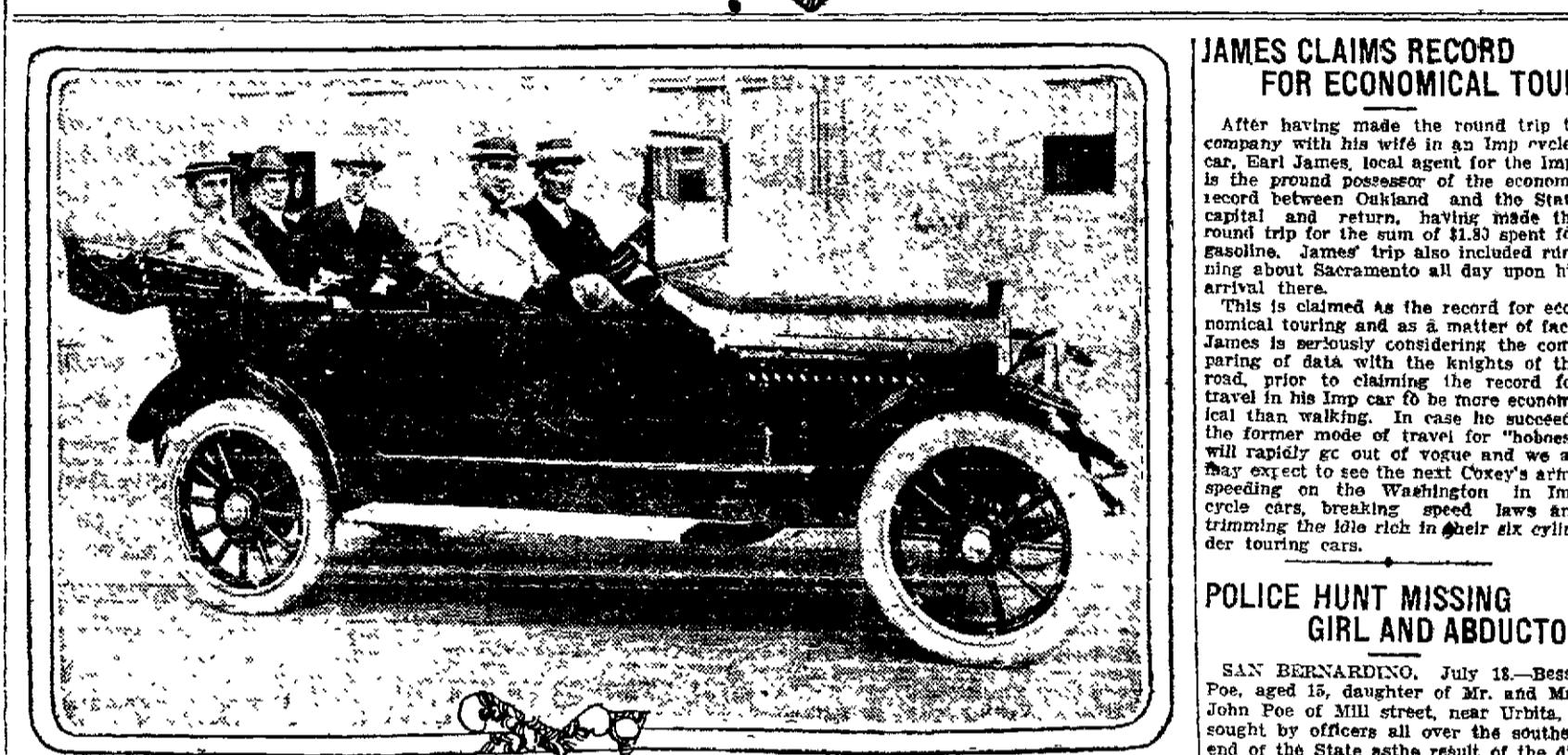
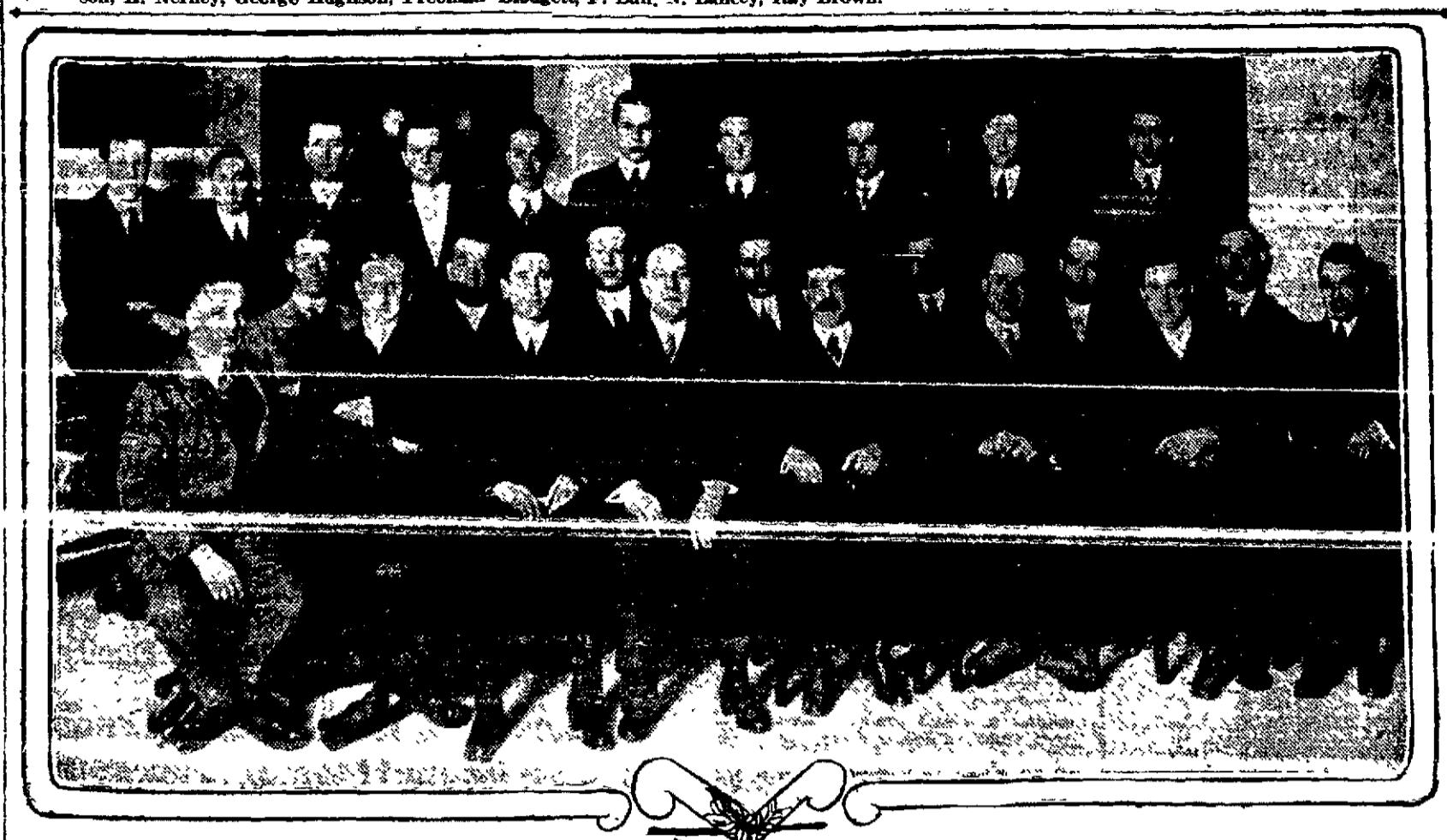
ertson, by reason of his months of play in similar climate and under identical conditions. Therefore it is not astonishing or amazing that Murray forced him to the limit. The really remarkable feature was Johnston's victory in the face of these obstacles. It was a wonderful exhibition and it is well for their futures.

We will candidly admit that we were greatly surprised that Robert Leroy, rated as 16, should take the measure of Johnstone, a number 4 man. Is it possible that Johnstone underestimated his own man's ability, and then realized too late his fatal mistake? We hope John-

stone will show Johns a merry time for this particular event, but we feel that the final result will show Johns as the victor.

Paul Faulkner, a junior star of considerable ability, has been diligently working on new shots which he hopes to introduce into the Alameda city junior championship event in September. He is showing marked improvement over his past playing, and will most likely starle tennisdom by a sudden run of innumerable victories.

The city of Alameda is developing another promising youngster in the person of Colman Shepard. Shepard has late been playing outside of junior tourna-



The new Chandler Six which has just arrived at the Oakland salesroom of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company and the selling staff of the Peacock Company. E. L. Peacock at the wheel, seated beside George Peacock. In the tonneau are Salesmen Zimmerman, Hull and Vogelson.

MONTANA CITY BUYS KISSEL KAR TRUCKS

The city of Butte, Mont., has purchased three Kissel Kar trucks, for its department of public works, after exhaustive tests and a lively competition between the various manufacturers bidding for the order. On one of the trucks, a sprinkling and flushing outfit will be mounted, while the other two will be used to collect refuse. The sale was made through the Treasure State Auto Company of Butte and the decision reached was largely due to the excellent work of two Kissel Kar dump trucks owned by the county of Missoula, Montana.

A number of the inspectors for the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have been supplied with motorcycles.

W. B. Haupt was recently graduated from the Agricultural College of Davis, Calif. Immediately after the graduation, Haupt mounted his motorcycle and sped over the 600 miles separating him from his home in Redlands.

One Extra Tire Or a Half-Inch Wider Tire

Is This Not Better Than an Extra Price?

We address this to the buyers who pay more than Goodyear prices.

Some tires cost one-third more. You pay for three such tires all that four Goodyears cost.

Do you believe that three tires were ever made which would outlast four of Goodyears? If not, why lose that extra tire?

Or you can do this:

The cost of an extra-price tire will buy you a half-inch larger Goodyear. And the larger tire will fit your rim.

The cost of an extra-price 30x3 will buy you a 31x3½.

The cost of an extra-price 32x3½ will buy you a 33x4.

The cost of an extra-price 36x4½ will buy you a 37x5.

So with other sizes. If you wish to pay that extra price, why not get this extra size?

Pay the New Prices

Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires are costing half what they used to cost. Last year alone we dropped our prices 28 per cent.

Our present prices are due to mammoth output, new efficiency, new equipment.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Any Dealer can supply you Goodyear Tires. If the wanted size is not in stock he will telephone our Local Branch



TIRE PRESSURE IS SAME ON HOT DAYS

Goodyear Experts Make Tests on Hot Roads; Explode Old Theory

Some car users have been in the habit of using their tires under-inflated in hot weather, on the theory that the heat of the sun and hot roads would expand the air, increase the pressure and burst their tires. Tire makers—and some users—know that there is no ground for this fear, and that the man who under-inflates in hot weather only injures his tires.

Experts of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company at Akron recently made a practical test of this matter, to finally convince car owners of the facts and enable them to protect their tires instead of in-

weather.

This was no difference at all, so far as the welfare of the tire was concerned. Goodyear tires are frequently inflated to 300 pounds and over for test purposes. The rim always giving way and the tire sustaining no damage.

Goodyear men declare emphatically that under-inflation, not over-inflation, is the tendency to guard against if tires are to be protected and proper mileage obtained. It is realized that some car owners will insist on using their tires at less than recommended air pressures, for the sake of greater comfort, etc., but the result inevitably is shorter tire life. Goodyear recommends especially to such car users the use of over-size tires, which give greater cushion and comfort and live longer than the smaller sizes, even at recommended air pressures.

BIG HOTEL PLANNED.

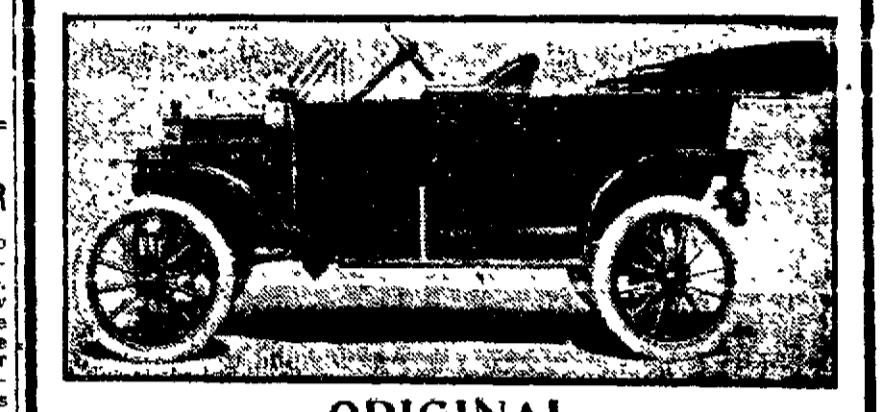
SAN DIEGO, July 18.—Construction of a new \$40,000 hotel at Cape May and Abbott streets, Ocean Beach, will begin within the next week, according to in-

formation of the Ocean Beach Company. The hotel will be six stories in height and heavy for the 30x4 tires that equipped it. The test was made June 24, the hottest June day ever recorded in Akron. The tires were all pumped to 30 pounds, in the cool of the garage. After some intermittent driving the car was run

over the ocean beach course.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Flaherty of At-

lanta, Ga., are making a honeymoon motorcycle trip to the Pacific coast.



ORIGINAL FORD AGENCY FOR

Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda

NOW AT TWENTY-FOURTH AND BROADWAY

The Largest Service Station in Alameda County.

Ford Parts in Stock

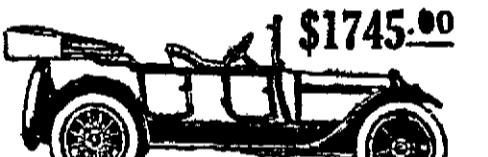
All Models for Immediate Delivery
Sold on Easy Time Payments

The Pacific Kissel Kar Branch

BROADWAY AT TWENTY-FOURTH STREET.

Phone Lakeside 177.

CHANDLER



The Chandler Light Weight Six that ran

10 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

The "Service" you get, when you buy a Chandler Light Weight Six of us.

Get 'em down in black and white on this "service" proposition.



E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

2841 BROADWAY Telephone Oakland 962. OAKLAND, CAL.

Stanley P. Shipp Inc.

425 NINETEENTH ST., OAKLAND.

Automobile Broker

Fire Proof Repair Shop

We Pay Cash for Used Automobiles to Rebuild and Sell Under a GUARANTEE.

REPAIRING Done at REASONABLE PRICES!

Telephone Oakland 6195.

"Chandler service" at the E. L. Peacock Auto Co. means just this: To the purchaser of a "Light Weight Chandler Six" at the regular price of \$1745 here we will insure a contract guaranteeing the following free service to be rendered at our garage:

1.—To make every mechanical adjustment (daily, if necessary), in connection with the car, and keep it in perfect condition.

2.—To replace free all parts found defective, tires excepted, within one year from the day you get the car.

3.—To permit the running of the car without limitation—in other words, you can run the car 1000 or 25,000 miles and we'll keep it in shape.

In short, we will always render free service for technical adjustments so long as the car belongs to the original owner. We do not charge, of course, but accidents only.

Does anyone promise you service like this for a car costing under \$2000? Get him down in black and white, where you have us.

For every machine adjustment (daily, if necessary), in connection with the car, and keep it in perfect condition.

To replace free all parts found defective, tires excepted, within one year from the day you get the car.

The price is all that tires should cost.

Today they are gaining new users faster than ever before in our history. Sheer merit has made them the most popular tires in the world.

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DIRECT ROUTE TO SACRAMENTO OPEN

Nobby Tread Crew Reports on Conditions of New Auto Highway.

Motorists of California, and especially of the bay section, will learn with pleasure that hereafter the trip by automobile from San Francisco, Oakland, or in fact from any of the way side points, can be made direct to Sacramento via Davisville, and over the tule lands, and that the long detour to Stockton need not be taken.

Starting with Sunday, July 19, this road to Sacramento will be open as by that date the bridge across the slough between Sacramento and Davisville will have been completed and the highway com-

pleted and opened to traffic.

After passing the big galvanized hopperhouse the road leads southwest a short distance when a slough is encountered over which a temporary bridge has been built. This stream has been the cause of great trouble each season as the bridges here are almost invariably washed away and the whole country around flooded every winter. It is the intention of Sacramento and Yolo counties to build a 1600-foot concrete bridge over this stretch of tule land, thereby making this road a permanent highway between the capital and the state metropolis.

The plans of the state highway commission call for a permanent concrete highway between San Francisco and Sacramento, which will shorten the distance between these two points to 75 miles, as against 120 miles via Stockton to Sacramento, and 104 miles by the present Davisville road.

Returning from a trip to the Feather River canyon, a party of motorists con-

sisting of Berleth Darlison, of the United States Rubber company of California, W. W. Johnson of the Hump Motor company, C. S. Noyell of the Arthur Motor company, Thomas Prior of the Hump Motor company, in a Humpmobile equipped with "Nobby Tread" tires, decided to take the Sacramento-Davisville road back to San Francisco, to inspect the present condition of that road, though at the time that road was not open to the motorists.

Down the valley through Dixon to Suisun and thence to Benicia the run was

made, wherefrom from this place the ferry went to Martinez, and the drive via Walnut Creek on the tunnel road into Oakland was made.

Another road can be taken after the motorist reaches Suisun, that is to go over to Vallejo via Cordelia, and then take the ferry direct into San Francisco. The main point of this trip is that it saves the motorist from going to Stockton, but as it is the roads at present are nothing to be compared to the roads to Stockton, and many motorists will still prefer to go by that route.

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As a method of comparing the merit of various friction-reducing devices, coasting matches have been, for the past season or two, a motor sport of growing popularity.

With ignition sealed and cut off, cars are started at the top of a hill and allowed to coast until they stop.

Some astonishing records have been set, most striking of which is undoubtedly that of Tom Fuller of San Francisco who, in his Studebaker "St." accompanied by a friend, Jack Tahane, by name, recently coasted from the summit of Mount Hamilton clear into the city limits of San Jose, total distance of twenty-one miles, according to E. Linn Mathewson, Oakland Studebaker dealer, who tells the following:

"There is an excellent, though tortuous, highway to the summit of Mount Hamilton. Fuller and Tahane made the ascent without special incident, making careful observations as they went. At the top in order to eliminate any possible doubt regarding the record they might set, they removed from both rear wheels the shafts of the full floating rear axle, thus cutting off any possible application of power."

"The emergency brake was released and, as the car stood on a slight declivity, immediately began rolling.

"The first part of the ride was the most exciting, as the grades are very steep. Drivers on this descent customarily use motor compression to aid the brakes, but Fuller had to depend on his brakes alone, his motor being disconnected."

"At several points the road winds very close to the top of a cliff. Around two or three of these the Studebaker fairly whizzed despite the fact that both wheels were locked. The last pitch was almost straight away, however. Down this Fuller let the car slide at nearly sixty miles an hour, a speed ample to carry it over the first of the rises encountered on the trip."

"The remainder of the cost was generally down hill, but with many dips and climbs. Each climb, however, was slightly less than the coast which preceded, so the Studebaker could attain enough momentum to make it. Several times the car slowed down dangerously, just as a summit was reached, but, on each occasion, the emergency brake started its roll again.

"In several places long stretches of level highway were rushed and it was not until the car encountered a considerable up-grade in San Jose, following a long level coast, that it came to a stop, the odometer registering 21.1 miles.

"A remarkable feature was the fact that despite the free use of the brakes, the drums were not heated nor the coverings worn at the end of the run."

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"At several points the road winds very close to the top of a cliff. Around two or three of these the Studebaker fairly whizzed despite the fact that both wheels were locked. The last pitch was almost straight away, however. Down this Fuller let the car slide at nearly sixty miles an hour, a speed ample to carry it over the first of the rises encountered on the trip."

"The remainder of the cost was generally down hill, but with many dips and climbs. Each climb, however, was slightly less than the coast which preceded, so the Studebaker could attain enough momentum to make it. Several times the car slowed down dangerously, just as a summit was reached, but, on each occasion, the emergency brake started its roll again.

"In several places long stretches of level highway were rushed and it was not until the car encountered a considerable up-grade in San Jose, following a long level coast, that it came to a stop, the odometer registering 21.1 miles.

"A remarkable feature was the fact that despite the free use of the brakes, the drums were not heated nor the coverings worn at the end of the run."

NEW RECORD SET MOTOR COASTING

Studebaker Six Toboggans 21 Miles Before Coming to a Stop.

As a method of comparing the merit of various friction-reducing devices, coasting matches have been, for the past season or two, a motor sport of growing popularity.

With ignition sealed and cut off, cars are started at the top of a hill and allowed to coast until they stop.

Some astonishing records have been set, most striking of which is undoubtedly that of Tom Fuller of San Francisco who, in his Studebaker "St." accompanied by a friend, Jack Tahane, by name, recently coasted from the summit of Mount Hamilton clear into the city limits of San Jose, total distance of twenty-one miles, according to E. Linn Mathewson, Oakland Studebaker dealer, who tells the following:

"There is an excellent, though tortuous, highway to the summit of Mount

Hamilton. Fuller and Tahane made the ascent without special incident, making careful observations as they went. At the top in order to eliminate any possible doubt regarding the record they might set, they removed from both rear wheels the shafts of the full floating rear axle, thus cutting off any possible application of power."

"The emergency brake was released and, as the car stood on a slight declivity, immediately began rolling.

"The first part of the ride was the most exciting, as the grades are very steep. Drivers on this descent customarily use motor compression to aid the brakes, but Fuller had to depend on his brakes alone, his motor being disconnected."

"At several points the road winds very close to the top of a cliff. Around two or three of these the Studebaker fairly whizzed despite the fact that both wheels were locked. The last pitch was almost straight away, however. Down this Fuller let the car slide at nearly sixty miles an hour, a speed ample to carry it over the first of the rises encountered on the trip."

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LE MAKES HIM RICH ME IS WORTH \$22,000

**Is Heirloom From
earie England
of 1619**

through an old trunkful of relics, owned by his father, aines, superintendent at the County Recorder's office, has a fortune. It is only a few square, but is probably worth



F. W. HAINES, and his remarkable Bible, one of the oldest ever discovered, found after years in an old trunk.

R.R. STOCKHOLDERS APPEAL TO STATE

Affairs of San Joaquin Local Company May Be Investigated.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Charging that the Stockton Terminal and Eastern Railroad is being operated in a manner which tends to prevent the stockholders from obtaining dividends, and that the concern has become a closed corporation, a group of shareholders, headed by R. M. Cornell of this city, has filed a complaint with the Railroad Commission which will lead to searching investigation.

It is also a chapter on "The Part of the Christian Warrener, Baron of Elsmere, Lord Chancellor of England, one of most Hon. Prouy (Privy) U. D. Wiseth all grace and in this life and Eternalness in the Life to Come."

is in the book, a "Preface to stian reader," and a comment on the Scriptures from the pen author and editor.

VARIOUS CHAPTERS.

first chapter is entitled, "First of the Second Part of the an Warfare, containing divers arguments whereby we mayed against the temptation of ites, and Persuaded to ComWorldly Vanities in Comparing God's Spiritual Graces and my Joyes (Heavenly joys)." is also a chapter on "The Part of the Christian Warrener, Baron of Elsmere, Lord Chancellor of England, one of most Hon. Prouy (Privy) U. D. Wiseth all grace and in this life and Eternalness in the Life to Come."

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OD MEN FAVOR "EXAMS."

LAND, Mo., July 18.—A resolution of all persons handling food was favored in resolutions yesterday at the closing session American Association of Dairy and Food Officials. The resolutions urged the application of pure food to public seating places, endorsing campaign against fraudulent advertising.

expressed hope of the early passing of the Kenyon bill, providing for purity of oil and paint, and called legislation forbidding all forms of oleomargarine and the coloring weaving of immature oranges. A was appointed to investigate traffic.

OKANE SHRINK MISSING.

KANE, Wash., July 18.—Members

Shriners' Elks' Lodges were to today to aid in finding a member, M. B. Hare, a mining of Spokane, who has been missing June 22. Two days before he disappeared, Hare took his family to their home in Idaho, then he returned and since has not been seen.

In his desk was opened a power of attorney of his brother and a railroad time table with California cities checked. A Paul Hare, telegraphed from San Francisco today that search in the marked on the time table had been

SEVERAL LOCAL MEN.

F. L. Stadley and R. V. Dixon, Oak

land, J. E. Adams, Robert E. Burns

and M. J. Congdon, Berkeley; A.

Shane, Indianapolis; W. H. Newell,

Stockton, and A. A. Grant, Sonora.

At the present time the following

directors are in office. J. E. Adams, vice-president and general manager; J. A. Neslitt, auditor and traffic manager; C. M. Prather, Theodore C. Bee, John Svensen, Warren V. Clark and William Nichols Jr.

The United Investment Company's stockholders' Protective Association, and C. N. C. Peters of Stanford University, their attorney, con-

sidered.

They are sending a complete outfit at R.R.T. that famed Credit Store, the Jovellest and latest gar-

ments are sold on installments. Ever

there, Hester?" But I've heard of CHERRYS.

up in there and look around

of the women at the office is

now a beautiful suit from their

most of large sizes."

Hester, you'd better come

today and help me buy my new

one. I'm going to get one of

charming silk dresses that

we are selling next at \$3.50.

Let's meet at Cherry's

at 115 18th St. The men's store

is at 115 18th, just across from the

new San Francisco location.

1400 18th Street.

14th and Broadway.

RECEIVER FOR RAILROAD.

PORT SMITH, Ark., July 18.—On ap-

pointment of the State

Commission of Immigration and

Navigation, the State

commissioner, George L. Bell,

attorney for the state

commission of immigration and

navigation, agreed with

George L. Bell, attorney for the state

commission of immigration and

navigation, that steps should be taken at once to construct an immigration station in San Diego, as many thousands of immigrants will reach this port next year.

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Column 8

Column 9

Column 10

Column 11

Column 12

Column 13

Column 14

SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE—Continued.

EXPERIENCED man wishes position as porter; steady place preferred; will take day work; references. H. E. Nelson, 1239 78th st.

EXPERIENCED gardener; single; good recommendations; wants steady position. Box 1144, Tribune.

ELEVATOR man or delivery man wishes position; sober and responsible. R. G. Alexander, 1316 Linden st.

HOUSEWORK wanted by Japanese boy at the day or hour. Call, Oakland 1124 at 7 p. m.

JAPANESE boy wants situation; any kind extra work after 6 p. m. Call up after 6:30 p. m. Oakland 3433.

JAPANESE day worker wants washing, laundry or general housework; school boy. Phone Piedmont 3014; Ben.

JAPANESE, good cook; wants position in fam; city or country. Harry, Box 4175, Tribune.

JAPANESE man wants position; garage work any time. Tel. Fied. 993.

POSITION by me; 47; American; handy

man; good driver; good references.

Address W. B. Mack, 3860 Penaltys ave., E. phone Merritt 2375.

RELIABLE German speaks English; healthy; married; wants any kind of position. C. H. Morse Hotel, Berkeley. Phone 5300.

RELIABLE Japanese school boy wants work. S. Ohara; phone Oakland 5371.

SIT. WANTED by reliable, intelligent, elderly man; good mechanic, clerk or collector; small wages. Box 1066, Tribune.

SIT. wanted—Strong boy, 19; industrious, honest; not afraid of work; wishes position with firm operating the same; driving of some sort. 1182 5th st.

SITUATION wanted by steady, reliable young man; 19; mechanically inclined; some exp.; tel. 1256 5th st. E. Oakland.

SIT. WANTED—Young married man, experienced marker and distributor; must have work of some kind. Ph. Mer. 2329.

WANTED—Position as cook, \$45 to \$50. Frank Mizer, Piedmont 344.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

ARE you going to build? If so let us save you from \$100 to \$500 on your building; let us explain. Phone Lake-side 3756.

GERMAN girl wishes position to care for children. Phone 361.

HOUSEKEEPER; English; 27; or as nurse-companion to elderly person; good; good traveler; highest refs. A. 122 Garside st., Newark, New Jersey.

HOUSEWORK and cook's place wanted by young Irish girl with best references. 330, Phone Oakland 332.

HOUSEWORK and cooking desired by Swedish girl in fair adults; wages \$5 to \$7; reference. Phone Oakland 932.

JAPANESE woman wants position as cook; housekeeper. Yasu, 621 10th st. Oakland. 8819.

JAPANESE woman; help at cooking and do light housework. 336 5th st.; phone Lakeside 3371.

JAPANESE girl wants position as cook. Phone Oakland 8240.

LAUNDRIES wishes to fil in Monday; \$5 per day. Phone Berk. 8551.

AA—PAINTING, tinting, paper-hanging, roofs, tarpaulin; car; res. Berk. 7557.

AA—CARP. repairing and jobbing; guaranteed work. 556 Argar. Pied. 4158.

AA—CARPENTER work wanted; contract work; repairing; res. Pied. 3342.

CEMENT and concrete work; sidewalks, etc. Alfred Cord, Inc. Phone Oak. 3300.

CARPENTER wants work; alterations, repairing, etc. 1018 10th st. Oak. 6210.

FIRST-CLASS painter and paper-hanger; good with carpenter tools; wants job in hotel or apartment house; run elevator or do porter work and keep place in repair. Box 447, Tribune.

FIRST-CLASS painter and decorator wished work in hotel or as janitor. Box 4220, Tribune.

GOOD, reliable carpenter wants job, city or country, day or contract; reasonable. Call or address 1235 3d ave., Oakland.

I NEED work this week; I'm 50 carpentry cheap. Robinson; phone Oakland 9585.

PAINTING tinting, papering, S. E. Miller, 50th 4th st.; phone Oakland 6211.

WILL build complete 5-room and bath bungalow for \$500; brick and concrete; \$200 a room. Box 11020, Tribune.

NEAT colored woman wants position; good cook. Phone Oakland 7487.

OFFICE WORK, assistant bookkeeper, bill-clerk, want position. Box 1122, Tribune.

POSITION as working or managing housekeeper in exchange for tips. 4th apt. Box 11466, Tribune.

REFINED English trained nurse wants one or two babies from birth to raise in own home. Strictly confidential, or would travel with a family, going east or abroad. Box 11452, Tribune.

REFINED woman to assist woman alone; light house duties; moderate remuneration; one interested Christian Science preferred. Box 416, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE, capable colored woman desires position as mother's helper; child any age. Phone Oakland 3033.

REAL, good, reliable woman, faithful worker; wants gen. housework, good cook; res.; home nights. 330, Oak. 131.

A COOK, all-round first-class; restaurant, cafeteria or baking in delicatessen; will cater in private families; day or hour; evenings; res. Phone Oakland 5765.

A NEAT, YOUNG girl desires position as bookkeeper, typist, or any kind of office work; 2 years' experience. Address Miss I. B. 718 Adeline st., Oakland; phone Oakland 8224.

AN Eastern woman wants the care of a mental or elderly person; will take them home if desired. Box 1000, Tribune.

A COMPETENT young lady would like position as clerk in store; necessary experience and ability; good refs. Phone 2422.

A COMPETENT person desires position as children's nurse or materna work and sewing; res. Box 936, Tribune branch, Encinalta.

A NEAT, capable woman wishes cooking and housework; distance considered if far paid; please state wages. Miss E. Schmidt, Gen. Del., Oakland.

AAA—WOMAN wants washing, ironing or house cleaning by day. Mer. 3662 or Mer. 225.

AA—COMPETENT Eastern girl wants work; first-class cook and thorough worker; experienced; \$40. Oakland 737.

A capable housewife works for Monday and Tuesday; or day cleaning. Phone Lakeside 2022.

A NEAT, quick, handi woman; can't work; anything considered. Box 2588.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman, refined, wants position; small adult family; good housekeeper. E. S. 822 Alice st.

A POSITION in a church; small choir. Call at 588 28th st., bet. the hours of 3-5 p. m.

ASSIST housework and care children directed by qualified young woman; home at night; \$20. Phone Oakland 923.

A COLORED girl wishes position at light housework and do plain cooking. Phone Lakeside 2346.

HOUSECLEANING or washing wanted Finnish woman. Phone Berkeley 5355.

A YOUNG lady with experience as dental assistant would like position with dentist or physician. Lakeside 1912.

A GERMAN girl desires position with children or general housework. Phone Berkeley 2625.

A CLEAN, competent economical woman wants cooking; city or country. Phone Oakland 5533.

A JAPANESE girl wants position as good cook and housework. Phone Oak. 543.

A JAPANESE girl would like position in family by the day. Phone Pied. 993.

BRIGHT, neat girl bus. college graduate. wants work in office; typing, shorthand, assisting. Phone Oakland 6288.

COMPETENT German girl wants housework; good plain cook; \$35-\$40. Box 1124, Tribune.

COMPETENT woman, good cook, will do light housework. 521 Washington.

COLORED woman would like work by the day or half day. Phone Lakeside 2103.

CHILDREN taken care of; 25c a day. 4138 Telegraph. Piedmont 3211.

DRESSMAKING, ladies' tailoring, first-class work; res. If desired; \$2. Mrs. Pearce, 3606 San Pablo ave.; phone Piedmont 3248, evenings.

DRESSMAKING and plain sewing at home by a colored woman; prices rea-

DRESSMAKING, long experience, wishes engagements in families; call up after 7 p. m. Merritt 52.

DRESSMAKING would like few more engagements; res.; \$175 per day. Phone Merritt 1881.

DRESSMAKING, \$2.50 per day. Phone Merritt 5228.

DRESSMAKING, experienced, wishes engagements in families. Phone Oak. 5019.

EXPERIENCE plus; laundry operator. wishes position at private exchange, or other work. Box 1126, Tribune.

EXPERIENCE, good; wishes position as bookkeeper. Candy Factories, home small room anywhere; no canvas. Box 1126, Tribune.

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Column 15

APARTMENTS TO LET
(Continued)

A. H. DUNCAN Apts., 2-3 r. 3 rooms, unfurnished, all in rooms; apt. S. E. local; phone, rent, Cor. 18th and Linden. Pled. 2257.
A. H. FURN. apt. on lake, K. R.; rent \$25.
AA. "Valley," 2-3 r.; steam heat, hot water, 2344. VALLEY. Low rent, 14th st.
APARTMENT, un furnished; 3 rooms, bath, heat and phone, \$60 14th st.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished, sunny 3 rooms and bath; wall beds; harwood floors; central; adults; \$21 E. 14th st. and 1st fl.

Casa Rosa Apartments

Beautifully furnished 3-room apt.; 40-gal. chemical fire engine installed; extra. 1421 Market st., opp. 15th; phone Oak 4164. Make inquiries on Monday at office.

Charlemagne Apts.

1-2-3 and 4-apt. flats; nicely furnished; steam heat, hot water, kitchen, etc.; light, sunny; very reasonable, 210 1st st.

CASA DILIA APTS.—2-3 rms.; sunny; bath, phone, Janitor, steam heat, 704 14th st., cor. Castro; Oakland 5524.

Dunsmuir Apartments

1815 ALICE: JUST OPENED.

sleeping porches; everything the latest. Phone Lakeside 8330.

Imperial Apartments

1484 Harrison: summer rates; 2 or 3 rms.; term and un; just opened. Oak 5272.

Fredrick Apts. None to pare for price, comforts and elegance; to your interest to inspect; 328 1st; 2, 3 and 4 rooms. 1st st., Mr. Tele. 120; R. R. st., Pled. 3502.

FARMONT, 201 Orange st.—Elegantly furnished; 1st fl.; 2-3 rooms, bath, 226 st., R. R. and S. P.; summer rates.

Granada Apartments 104 Alice st.: 2-3-4 rooms, comp. furn., sleep porches; elevator; every convenience.

JST completed 4-room corner apt.; all conveniences; suitable for fact. or office; on pretenses 1-3 today. 5494 College.

LENOX GRAND AND STATE AVENUE, ADAMS POINT.

New 3 and 4-room apartments with sleeping porches, never before occupied; UNFURNISHED, COIT, 1542 Broadway.

Lakeside Apts. Large, handsomely furnished; 1st fl.; 2-3 room.

Ants, sleeping porches; modern; among beautiful homes, 159 E. 1st st., Lake 1153.

Lewellyn Apts. 1006 J. Jefferson, 2nd and 3-room apts.; steam heat; modern.

LAKE MERRITT: Merritt 1978—265, first st., steam heat; 3 room, \$22; R. R. st.

Madison Park phone Oak 3160. Goshen's established home of comfort. Hotel service; close to S. P. and Key Route; walking distance business center.

Merlin Apts. 1, 2, 3 rooms, and nicely furnished; 1st fl.; 2251 San Pablo avenue.

NETTINGHAM Apts., 465 1st fl.—Furn and unfur. apt.; R. R. and Tel. car.

Oak Park Apartments 10TH AND OAK STS.—LAKEVIEW 2504. Mod. completely furn. for 1st fl.; \$200 per month.

Venetia on shore, Lake Merritt, 118 1/2 rooms; sleeping porches; new and completely furnished; entirely modern.

Recently Oak-Lodge Ph. Oak 1501. Luxurious furnished apt.; 2-3 rooms, with sleeping porches; comfortable, taste, location, lake view; inspection invited.

Oakland Apartments Look! Summer rate; hot water, every day, 257 San Pablo; Oakland 1144.

Park View 10TH AND MADISON. PHONE OAK 2900. Modern 2-room furn. \$15 and up.

Ronada Court

In exclusive Piedmont. Something new in 1-room cottage-apt.; also 2-room apt., terms, 201 Ramona ave.; phone Piedmont 528.

Strafford New 2 and 3 rooms, furn. or unfur., bath, floors, all conven., S. W. cor., 25th; Tel.; near K. R. and S. P. Lakeside 1327.

THE LA GRACE—New 2-room apt.; phone: \$10, \$12, \$16, 1337 Myrtle st.; phone Oakland 6319.

ST. K. R. AND T. M. Pled. 1614.

THREE-ROOM apt. and bath, very nice, April 155 St. Fl.

TELEGRAPH ave., cor. 18th st., furn. unfur. apts.; centrally located.

3-ROOM unfurnished apt., \$15, 6617 Telegraph ave.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET

FINE space over garage, 50x100, for anything pertaining to autos.; off bus. center, Oak 5765.

OFFICE space, with or without window, 1212 Telegraph, half block from P. O.

PART of office, with desk and phone, Bacon Bldg., Box 11470, Tribune.

HOTELS

A-HOTEL ST. JULIEN—Rates 50c per day, 32 week, \$58 12th st. on K. R.

Hotel Athens

1556 Broadway, at 16th. Under new management throughout; all mod. conven., rooms, with bath, \$20—\$25 per week; spec. room rates to permanent guests.

W. M. THOMPSON, manager.

THE GLENNS—Transient, or long month; very reasonable; hot water, hot water, hot water, 259 12th st.

A HOTEL ANNA 512½ 13th St., 25¢ per week and up; all conve., room rates; TRANSIENT; first class.

FOR RENT MISCELLANEOUS

BASEMENT for rent; can be used as workshop, etc.; outside, sleeping room, rent per year, \$10; 30th st., Mr. Brown.

FOR RENT—In Castro Valley, 10 acres, with improvements; rentable for eggs, vegetables or chicks. Phone Mer. 3397.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

AN excellent lot of White Leghorn pullets, 150-21/2 months old, \$5 doz., 13-1/2 mos., \$7 doz., 13-1/2 mos., \$8 doz., 6-4 mos., \$12 doz.; \$500; old, laying now, \$12 doz.; 300 White Leghorn pullets, laying, \$9 doz.; these are here now; please call immediately; closed Sunday. Brown's Poultry Yards, 2560 San Pablo ave.; phone Oakland 2128.

BARRED ROCKS, hens \$1, cocks \$2; good layers, 125 E. 17th st.

RABBIT COOP for sale, cheap. 3474 Boston ave., near Hopkins.

BARRED ROCK and Black Orpington cockerels, 620 51st st., Piedmont 7381.

DEVELOP your chicks into healthy, bony pullets and cockerels. Use PRATTS POULTRY REGULATOR; kill flies, mites and insects of all kinds with PRATTS POWDERED LICE KILLER and PRATTS DISINFECTANT. ALL PRATTS PREPARATIONS guaranteed to kill them.

H. Spohn Co. Distributors, San Fran. Cal. 4232.

FOR SALE—Laying hens and cockerels; thoroughbred Buff Orpingtons, 1703 Franklin st.

R. H. DUCKS, laying, 75¢ each; Carnes squabs, 2 mos. old, \$1 per pair.

R. J. REED EGGS for hatching, fertilized; guaranteed; select, early laying strain. Geo. D. Abbott, 407 N. 12th, San Jose.

Turn to the Real Estate Columns for today's TRIBUNE (Index Column One).

Column 16

BUSINESS CHANCES

A. A. DUNCAN CO.

1640 San Pablo ave., room 208. Got to sell this week; 12 room furnished, cost \$1200; will sell or trade for low lot.

THE Wardrobe Revovatory, 2325 Grove st.; will sacrifice for quick sale, or address 6111 Hillsgass ave., Oakland.

Wanted Ideas Write for list and inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions. Our four books are free. Write to: VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., Dept. 5, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WANTED—An idea! Who can think of some simple things to patent? Protect your ideas, they may bring you wealth.

Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent and How to Protect It," published by M. Randolph & Co., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C.

A. H. G. Gunn

1421 BROADWAY—LAKESIDE 1000.

Good clean profitable business for couple of ladies or man and wife; investigate.

GROCERY, rent \$25; living rooms, \$200—Candy; notions; rent \$25; will invent.

\$400—Rent \$25; rent cash; time.

\$500—Fruit \$25; rent cash; time.

\$550—Hotel \$50; rent 12 rooms.

Investment—Want \$1000; will bring \$400. Make inquiries on Monday at office.

DESIGNING, BUILDING, FINANCING.

L. E. CHAPIN, Managing Director.

211-212-213 Security Bank Bldg., Broadway, at 11th street.

Ralph A. Knapp

2346 EAST 14TH ST.

Another Snap

Six-room modern bungalow, lot 40x140.

This place is about 4 years old; near Diamond car line and is worth \$3500. Will sacrifice for \$2250. Must have a good first payment.

Designing, Building, Financing.

L. E. CHAPIN, Managing Director.

211-212-213 Security Bank Bldg., Broadway, at 11th street.

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Column 22

Column 23

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD PARK

The Place for Investment

25% to 50% less than any other tract in Fruitvale, two blocks north of East Fourteenth street and two blocks east of Fruitvale avenue; Liese avenue car running through property, and East Sixteenth street car running in front of property; \$100,000 school just completed.

CAN sell you any size lot you want from \$13 to \$22 per front foot. Elevated land with trees and palms and all improvements completed, street work, sidewalks, telephones, electric lights, macadamized streets and all the streets oiled.

BRANCH OFFICE at Liese avenue and Boulevard on tract open every day. Telephone Merritt 3484.

MAIN OFFICE—1246 Twenty-third avenue. Phone Merritt 10. Telephone or send postal and we will send you a pretty booklet.

S. S. AUSTIN, Exclusive Agent

A Classic English Residence

Designed from the advanced "period style" and modernized to attract people of culture and refinement. The best talent has been employed to secure BALANCE, CONVENIENCE and ARTISTIC ATMOSPHERE. This elegant home is being erected on CRAIG AVE., in the beautiful "PARK HILL" tract, just above Piedmont Park, on Highland Ave., and offered for sale at cost, to help show the high character of this tract. Open for inspection Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Price \$9000—Terms

4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, sun porch, 15x20 shower, furnace, garage. There are just 17 large lots unsold on this desirable street and families desiring high-class homesites, with marine view, will find them very desirable. Take Piedmont Ave. car and get off at Craig Ave. SEE THE PROPERTY TODAY.

M. A. Arns & Company

(Exclusively)

Oakland 1272.

REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

Taylor Bros. Co.
1512 Broadway

Cottage Investment

\$2250—Strictly modern cottage south of 5th st.; lot 383x100; one block to corner; 15x20 in every respect, well worth \$4000, \$300 cash, balance \$25 per month.

Lakeside Lots

\$2750—for 9 ft. finest residence section on the lake; don't fail to see this; MUST be sold.

Lakeside Home

\$3500—This is a beautiful large 2-story home right in town; the finest developed grounds in Oakland, you can't pass this up; owner moved to country home; this MUST GO.

Sonoma County

40 acres of fine land, shingled bungalow, spring of water, fruit trees, fine alfalfa land, price \$3000; for Oakland property.

Exchange for Oakland

\$200 acre creek bottom land in Northern California; price \$50 per acre; fine alfalfa land; abundance of water; would subdivide if necessary.

Taylor Bros. Co.

1512 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oakland 950.

PARK

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
TO GET A REAL HOME

WESTMORELAND PARK IS THE MOST ATTRACTIVE "BUNGALOW PARK" ON THIS SIDE OF THE BAY.

ON THIS SIDE OF THE BAY, WE DO NOT OFFER THE MOST IDEAL HOME THAT YOU HAVE SEEN.

Take Northbrae Key Route or California Loto Southern Pacific to Ashby Avenue station. Walk west to property, take any street car and transfer west on Ashby Avenue.

It is not only located conveniently to transportation, but is close to good schools, churches and stores.

"COME OVER TOMORROW AND SEE IF WESTMORELAND PARK DOES NOT MEET YOUR REQUIREMENTS."

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Column 29

PROPERTY WANTED
(Continued)

WANTED—Apt. lease and furniture for fruit ranch to \$600; Oakland or Berkeley preferred. Box 1144, Tribune.

WANT good lot, cheap, for 1913 Oakland car; electric lights, etc.; cost over \$3000 last year. Young, 1540 Broadway.

WANT equity in desirable residence lot; cash for bargain. Box 1134, Tribune.

\$10,000 CASH

Want business property. Will assume some BENTER, 1739 Telegraph ave., corner 16th st.

AUTOMOBILES

A 1913 5-PASS. auto.; cost \$2650 will sell for \$600; excellent condition.

1911 roadster, good as new; also 1910 5-passenger car in first-class condition.

We do high-class auto painting and body repairs; bodies cheap. Auto Truck Co., tenth and Market.

AUTO BARGAINS

Oakland Roadster \$1500

Rosie Roadster \$1500

Chambers, 4-pass. \$1500

Franklin, Maxwell, others \$1500

Broadway Auto Exchange, 1915 Broadway.

for drivers, \$1500. T. H. S. for cash or exchange for team of ranch horses. 220 Broadway; phone Oakland 3702.

AT's bargain, electric coupe, 4 passengers; all parts after 1911; condition like new; \$2000. In perfect shape. Phone Piedmont 252.

A NO. 1 condition 1912 5-pass. Ford, \$350; 550 25th & L. Bel Grove and Telegraph.

A BARGAIN—2 cyl. auto Buick; No. 1 condition. Inquire 1912 9th st. BARTON.

BARGAINS

PEERLESS 5-PASS. FORE-DOOR OVERHAULED. GUARANTEED. EX-TRA GOOD BUT \$175

Chalmers delivery, panel top \$100

Chalmers touring car \$175

Studebaker 20 touring \$175

Mitchell roadster \$175

Mitchell touring fore door \$175

Fierce Arrow limousine \$175

Other Bargains.

Stanley B. Shipp Inc.

119-131 17th St., Oakland, Cal.

DELIVERY truck, good mechanical condition, \$20 cash balance \$18 monthly; phone Oakland 224.

FOR SALE—One Jeffery 3-ton truck; 4000-mile record; still on; fully equipped; best of condition; cash or terms or small car for part payment. Bar Mervantile Co., 5401 Grove st., Oakland; phone Piedmont 2506.

FIVE-pass. 20-hp. light car, new tires, at a tremendous sacrifice; all day Sunday or 6 to 8 evenings. 1205 Francisco st., Berkeley.

FOR SALE—Cadillac, late model; electric start and lights, power tire, pump, etc.; will demonstrate. Box 1137, Tribune.

FORD 1914 Roadster; nickel plated; oversized tires. Model 1914. Oak. 501.

FORD car wanted at snap for cash. Phone Berkeley 1880 or Box 1151, Tribune.

LIGHT 6-cyl. 5-pass. car in A1 condition; cheap for cash. Atlas Garage, 2440 Broadway, Oakland.

LIGHT auto truck to rent by the month. Phone Oakland 7530.

ONE Flanders 20 "delivery" car in good running condition; price \$350; can be seen at Smith's garage, cor. University and Milvia sts., East Berkeley.

ONE-TON truck for sale, good condition; will accept any reasonable offer. 316 34th st.

OVERLAND, 1913; electric starter and lights, perfect condition. Phone Berkely 203.

Rad-Fix—Rad-Fix

Every man his own radiator repairer. At all dealers and garages.

WX. M. MOON CO. DISTRIBUTORS,

1863 SUTTER ST. S. E.

STUDEBAKER 20 h. p. 4 doors, 5-pass. series, nearly painted; run only 9800 miles; in first-class condition, looks like new; \$500 for quick sale; going East Davis, 2239 42d ave.; phone Oakland 1714.

SACRIFICE—1914 6-cylinder 7-pass. Chalmers; run but 2000 miles; 5-pass. Ford, good as new; don't miss this. Pacific Kissel Kast Branch, 24th and Broadway; phone Lakeside 177.

SNAF—1914, light 5-passenger electric coupe, 4 doors, 5-pass. series, runs less than 1500 miles. Phone Piedmont 2592.

THE finest electric limousine in Oakland at a sacrifice; looks and runs like new and is guaranteed by the agent. Box 4153, Tribune.

Used Car Department

CLEARANCE SALE

Factory instructs all

used cars sold by July 31

SOME TREMENDOUS SACRIFICES,

BARGAINS AT STARTLING FIGURES,

AMONG THEM BEING:

OAKLAND, 6 CYLINDER, 7 PASS.

OAKLAND, MODEL 42, ELECTRIC

LIGHT AND STARTER.

OAKLAND, 5-PASS. ELECTRIC LIGHT AND STARTER.

PRATT'S ELECTRIC LIGHT, IS GOOD AS THE DAY IT LEFT THE FACTORY.

COLE 30, ELECTRIC LIGHT; IN FINE CONDITION.

MARION, 5-PASSANGER; ELECTRIC LIGHTED.

FORD, FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION.

STUDEBAKER 30, 4 PASSENGER; IN A-1 CONDITION.

STUDEBAKER 30, 5-PASS. REPAINTED AND IN A-1 CONDITION; SELF-STARTER.

SPEDDWBELL, 5-PASSENGER.

LOCOMOBILE, MODEL L, A-1 CONDITION.

PACKARD DELIVERY TRUCK.

WE ALSO HAVE SOME GOOD BUYS IN DELIVERY TRUCKS. SEE THEM BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

OPEN SUNDAY.

OAKLAND MOTOR CO.

1230 Van Ness Ave.

PHONE PROSPECT 160.

Used Cars

We intend clearing out our used cars to make room for more trades. We have the finest assortment of high-grade cars in the city and our prices are reasonable. Among them are the following:

Stevens-Duryea, 7-pass. sedan, 1912.

1912 150, 7-pass. touring.

1912 Overland, 7-pass. touring.

1912 Overland, 7-pass. touring.

Packard, 1912, 6-48, 5-pass. touring.

Loocomobile, 1912, 50, 6-pass. touring.

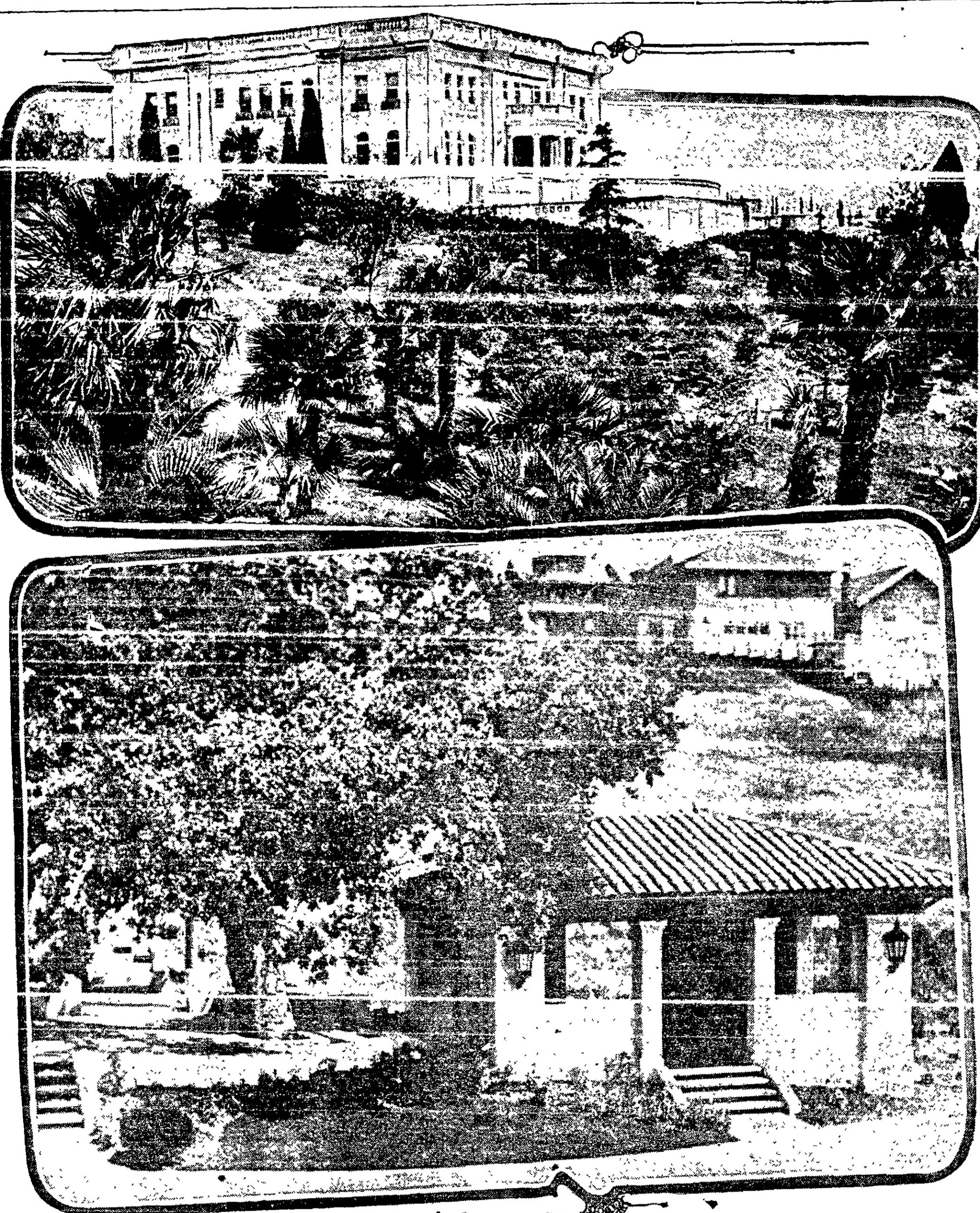
Packard and Stevens 7-pass. touring.

Friends and Stevens 7-pass. touring.

BUILDING FOR FISCAL YEAR SEVEN MILLIONS

CONSTRUCTION FOR WEEK, \$116,357

NEWLY COMPLETED \$100,000 ITALIAN VILLA OF JOHN H. SPRING IN NORTH BERKELEY (Upper) AND NEW STATION OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC AT NORTHBRAE.



That Oakland has maintained a good record during the first half of 1914 is shown by the number of Max Mantel of the Bureau of Permits and Licenses for the fiscal year ending June 30. The total for this period is \$7,025,630.30. For the first half of the present year the cost by months was as follows: January, \$257,785.40; February, \$429,192.20; March, \$495,902.50; April, \$408,540.50; May, \$368,728.50; June, \$451,231.15. The number of permits issued during the fiscal year recently ended was 3,852.

Although the total construction was not as great as that for the fiscal year 1912-1913, which totaled \$9,201,906.30, it is regarded as a satisfactory showing in view of the financial conditions which have delayed the beginning of work on several large contracts.

The summary of building permits applied for during the last week was as follows:

Classification of bldgs.	No. of Permits	Cost
1-story dwellings	19	\$40,056
1½-story dwellings	1	2,500
2-story dwellings	6	20,774
2-story flats	1	5,000
1-story dwelling with store	1	2,500
2-story apart. with store	1	6,500
3-story brick office bldg.	1	25,000
(partial cost)	1	750
Brick gasoline supply sta.	2	100
Cream house	1	300
Private garages	4	300
Tank frame	1	200
Shed	1	100
Alterations, additions and repairs	31	12,378
Totals	70	\$116,357

The list in detail.

City of Oakland, repairs, SW. corner First and Broadway: \$57,50.

Mr. Gillespie, repairs, 707 Thirty-seventh street: \$50.

A. C. Richards, repairs, 520 Fifteenth street: \$200.

John L. Miller, alterations, NE corner Eighth avenue and E. Twentieth street: \$300.

E. Dougherty, alterations, 465-87 Nineteenth street: \$150.

J. Coward, garage, south side Shafter, 550 feet west of Bryant: \$50.

Endicott, tank frame, 1201 Seventy-eighth avenue: \$250.

E. W. Woodward, 1-story 7-room dwelling, west side Brighton, 90 feet west of Ing, west side Brighton, 150 feet south of Park boulevard: \$3,000.

O. Roseland, 1-story 4-room dwelling, south side of Ing, 80 feet west of Eighteenth Avenue, between E. Twenty-third and E. Twenty-fourth streets: \$1,500.

Mrs. H. Nelson, 2-story 6-room dwelling, west side Wallace street, 550 feet north of E. Twenty-fourth street: \$1,00.

Wm. G. Hirschman, alterations, east side Adams, 500 feet south of Perkins: \$2,424.

H. Brinkman, 1-story dwelling and store, nw. corner Fifty-sixth street and Claremont avenue: \$2,500.

R. F. Moore, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Walnut avenue, 250 feet east of Ranwick: \$2,200.

W. C. Venner, alterations, 110 Twenty-fourth street: \$700.

R. W. Gray, alterations, 4036 Maple avenue: \$200.

National Supply Co., class "C" supply station, NE corner Broadway and Nineteenth streets: \$350.

J. A. Augustus, alterations, 2041 E. Twenty-third street: \$150.

A. A. Yerger, 2-story 14-room apartments and store, SW. corner College avenue and Clifton: \$6,500.

A. Miller, sleeping porch, 1203 E. Twenty-fourth street: \$130.

Hardy Hutchinson garage, east side of Webster street, 61 feet south of Thirty-fourth: \$400.

J. D. Goss, addition, 1175 Sixty-first street: \$100.

G. W. Spahr, alterations, 369 Twelfth street: \$200.

Walter Estate, roof repairs, 418 Webster street: \$125.

Mrs. Thos. Macque, alterations, 2798 H. Fourteen street: \$100.

G. B. Bishop, alterations, 127 Lake street: \$100.

S. Bronckson, repairs, 3335 Adeline street: \$200.

Lewis T. Tesio, 2-story 9-room dwelling, west side Crescent avenue, 150 feet north of Perry: \$400.

Mrs. A. Schmidt, garage, south side of Fifty-third street, 100 feet east of Gas-kill: \$500.

Omen Oil Co., supply station, NW. corner Fifteenth and Franklin streets: \$400.

B. Goss, addition, 1385 Sixteenth street: \$400.

Martin Hansen, shed, 741 Fifty-ninth street, rear: \$100.

L. Leinenfelz, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Forty-fifth street, 300 feet west of Shattuck avenue: \$1,575.

Mrs. T. Silva, alterations, 722 Seventeenth street: \$40.

M. Maiton, green house, 1521 Willow street: \$100.

M. Maiton, re-shingling roof, 1521 Willow street: \$100.

J. T. Colston, alterations, 3716 Allen-wood avenue: \$250.

W. A. Pace, addition, 3738 Thirty-ninth avenue: \$55.

Gertrude Kennedy, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side Broadway, 167 feet north of Napa: \$2,000.

Ada J. Day, re-shingling, 1514 Twenty-first street: \$100.

Banning & Stewart, 2-story 3-room dwelling, west side Belgrave Place, 115 feet north of Napa: \$4,500.

E. J. Sommer, 1-story 3-room dwelling, north side Evelyn street, 225 feet west of Vale: \$550.

St. Anthony's Church, repairs, SW. corner Fourteenth street and Sixteenth street: \$200.

M. C. Bolts, 1-story 5-room cottage, south side Alexander Court, 110 feet west of Thirty-fifth street: \$2,000.

M. C. Bolts, 1-story 5-room cottage, south side Alexander Court, 147 feet west of Thirty-fifth street: \$2,000.

B. A. Graham, 2-story 6-room dwelling, NE corner Keith avenue 247 feet NE: \$2,004.

Oakland Homes Corp., alterations, corner Bartlett, 40 feet north of Deering: \$245.

Oakland Homes Corp., 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Bartlett, 40 feet north of Deering: \$245.

Oakland Homes Corp., 1-story 4-room dwelling, east side Persimmon, 185 feet south of Brookdale: \$275.

Oakland Homes Corp., 1-story 4-room dwelling, east side Persimmon, 202 feet south of Brookdale: \$275.

Oakland Homes Corp., 1-story 4-room dwelling, east side Persimmon, 23 feet south of Brookdale: \$275.

Oakland Homes Corp., 1-story 4-room dwelling, east side Persimmon, 160 feet south of Brookdale: \$275.

Oakland Homes Corp., 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Bartlett, 30 feet north of Deering: \$245.

Oakland Homes Corp., 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Bartlett, 40 feet north of Deering: \$245.

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Oakland Homes Corp., 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Bartlett,

CONVENTION CITIES ARE MADE, NOT BORN

OAKLAND WILL BE MECCA OF THOUSANDS

Oakland is the only city in the world that can claim the credit of becoming a convention city in a single year. This is partly due to the opportunity offered by the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Commercial Club, who saw the opportunity and turned it to such splendid advantage, is due the lion's share of the credit.

Convention cities are made, not born. No matter what your natural advantages may be, no matter what inducements you have to offer, conventions will never seek you out—they must be wooed in order to be won.

All self-respecting organizations like to preserve their dignity, so they must first be invited to a city and the invitation must convince them that they are actually wanted, not only by the officials and the commercial bodies, but by the people of the city that extends the bid. Usually they like to go to a city that carries a large membership in the national organization, because they feel at home in the home city of their own members.

INQUIRE AS TO ADVANTAGES.

Next, they want to know that suitable facilities are available for holding a convention. The large organizations demand a great convention hall and many smaller halls for the meeting of subsidiary bodies.

They want to know in advance what the hotel rates will be—not that they always demand low rates, but they want fair rates and fixed rates, so that a delegate can figure out his expenses in advance.

And so covering a hundred details, each organization demands information and assurances and before the final arrangement is made requires the Commercial Club to stand behind the people's promise with a guarantee that they will all be made good and that the convention will be made a pronounced success.

WHAT IT COST DENVER.

It has cost Denver over half a million dollars to establish herself as a convention city. Seattle counts her annual convention expenses in six figures. The amount that Los Angeles has spent for conventions had better not be mentioned, because nobody in Oakland would believe it. The San Francisco Convention Bureau announces an expenditure of eighty thousand dollars (\$80,000) in securing one hundred conventions for San Francisco in 1915. The Panama-Pacific International Exposition has maintained the large and efficient bureau of conventions at no small cost. Indianapolis, Dallas, Texas, Salt Lake City and dozens of other wide-awake towns are spending great sums every year to land the big convention and there is a reason.

No form of community exploitation paves like conventions. They bring large crowds of people who in the aggregate leave enormous sums of money and then go back to their homes as walking advertisements for the enterprising city.

50,000 TO ATTEND.

James A. Barr, Director of Congresses of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, who is one of the best posted convention men in the United States, wired the Commercial Club from St. Paul saying that sixty thousand people would come to Oakland to attend the World's Congress of Education and the National Education Association convention in August of next year.

Mr. Barr is most conservative man and his figures can be safely accepted.

DO THE PEOPLE OF OAKLAND REALIZE WHAT THIS MEANS?

EDITOR TRIBUNE: In the Friday issue of THE TRIBUNE appeared on the editorial page a brief article dealing with a young girl's restoration to life, and the following quotations were propounded:

WHAT IS DEATH?

Without in any way seeking to discount or belittle the theories of the past, nor the various religious organizations of the present, the writer believes that these questions and their answers belong rather to the domain of the experimental psychologist than elsewhere, for they involve a discussion of questions beyond the realm of physics, i. e., metaphysics. Death is not an entity, and cannot be defined as physical death is an expression of motion, with which life is identified, death may be said to be the cessation of individual physical motion. When the physical part of man ceases to move, when the heart stops beating, when the organism as a whole, with its countless millions of cells ceases to move, then physical death occurs.

4. Is there an intermediate period determined by the spirit itself?

5. Will some scientist please enlighten us?

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beating, when the organism as a whole, with its countless millions of cells ceases to move, then physical death occurs.

Within certain limits this question may be answered by the physician, but there are phases of it that are perhaps unanswerable.

At what period does the soul leave the body?

At that critical point when all vibration disappears, ceases in the organism the soul begins to leave the body. Modern psychologists more generally speak of mind than soul, and regard the mind as the real individuality or ego, and attribute it to three distinct groups of activities:

conscious, subconscious and superconscious. Death does not take place with the cessation of consciousness, but is

possible to partially or wholly lose consciousness and still be very much alive, in evidence of which we are all acquainted with the phenomenon of sleep, hypnosis, somnambulism, coma and various trance states, to say nothing of prolonged unconsciousness due to accident or disease.

N. T. Vaid's notable researches given in "Borderland," which testify to thousands of genuine psychic phenomena, shed much light upon this question, while Leadbeater, in particular the writings of Leadbeater, describe in detail the answer to this question, which is once more advanced to elaborate and well developed.

The writings of Mrs. Harriet Brittain, Petersilie, the Polish pianist and mystic, and a host of others, including Thomas Lakes Harris, a California poet of note, who lived some years back at Santa Rosa, tell their testimony, covering a period of nearly two hundred years of independent investigation, which in fact would be too lightly swept aside by materialistic scientists, who up to the present time, have no solution to offer. Without therefore accepting their various statements as final I may at least state matter upon which some agreement has been arrived at. According to Leadbeater, the laws of Psychical Research and man, in fact, are common usage is remarkable, however, for the association of soul with our higher spiritual attributes, which has been more directly associated with consciousness, reasoning and other objective faculties.

Emerson made the statement, "there is one universal mind to which all have access, and elsewhere he refers to this as the oversoul. Now the individual soul is but a part of this oversoul, or the oversoul differentiated, so to speak."

UNEXPLORED REALMS IN MAN.

The activity of all the bodily functions is not primarily under the control of consciousness, but under the direct charge and protection of the sub-conscious and faculties. An infant in arms furnishes one illustration, while an adult man living in a state of complete mindlessness, like a drowning person, furnishes the other.

Without desiring to be too technical I would merely point out that there are in man great unexplored realms of mind, that seemingly

WILL SOME SCIENTIST PLEASE ENLIGHTEN US?

The writer has been a student of applied psychology for nearly a quarter of a century, and the interests of soul in daily occurring more enlightened has tried to answer the foregoing question.

Such timely queries promote thought and should have place more often in the columns of a great newspaper, where they afford some contrast to the reports of the latest prize fight and assist in promoting a spirit of broad philosophic inquiry.

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ATTACKED BY BEES.

HAMMONDSFORT, N. Y., July 18.—A trap set over water, showing at the trial this afternoon, Glenn H. Curtiss, who is preparing the watercraft for a flight across the Atlantic ocean, announced tonight that a third motor will be added to its equipment. This will make three motors in the craft and will give it 300 horsepower.

The craft played around in the water all afternoon this afternoon. The new

ATTACKED BY BEES.

PETALUMA, July 18.—While working on a new house that they were constructing in Rock Valley, Samuel Rodd, a contractor, and J. L. Peterson, were attacked by a swarm

ATTACKED BY BEES.

of bees. They were on the roof and for 20 years. Miss Van Buren had

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been unable to get the air of an additional

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SUNDAY MORNING.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

JULY 19, 1914.

**JUST THE SUIT FOR
School Wear
The "Victor"
With Two Pairs Pants
They will
Outwear
and
Out-value
Any Boys' Suit
at a Similar Price
\$4.95**

Sold Only by the Last Day Catalog
Most Complete Boys' Shop.

Money-Back Smith
WASHINGTON 12th STREET
Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

URGES DRUGGING DUKE'S DEATH IS AND ABDUCTION LOSS TO STAGE

thy Cotton Broker and
accomplice Arrested on
Girl's Allegations.

YORK, July 18.—On serious
preferred by Miss Leah Mc-
twenty-eight years old, of Denver,
by cotton brokers giving the name
"Mrs. Shaeffer," who the police
Nathaniel W. Willis and a woman
herself Elizabeth Smith, wearing
in diamonds, were arraigned in the
Side court.
had disrobed, her clothing parti-
from the young woman, who
pretty blonde, rushed from the
ear house at 23 West Fifty-fifth
shrieking: "Save me, save me!"
in squarely into the arms of Detective
William Jones of the West Forty-
street station, who was passing
the told her story. The detective
up the stairs and in an upper
found the Smyth woman and
Willis.
Shakespeare, Kielst, Schiller and other
great dramatists were given presentations
of a character far in advance of anything
previously seen in Germany. In the '70's
and '80's the "Meiningen" as the court
actors of Saxe-Meiningen were termed,
were the criterion by which all other serious
actors were judged. In his last
years the Duke became deaf, but his interest
in the theater was strong until
last.

To Duke George the inhabitants of
Saxe-Meiningen owe it that they are citizens
of a sovereign state of the empire.
His father was a bitter enemy of Prussia,
and when the war with Austria
broke out in 1866, he abdicated in favor of
George II, in preference to joining forces
with Prussia. George, a warm friend of
Prussia, promptly cast his lot with her and
thus saved Saxe-Meiningen from the fate
that met Hesse-Nassau, the ruler of
which, joining hands with Austria, lost
his throne and saw his land become a
Prussian province.

MANY PLEASED ANECDOTES.
The newspapers have been producing
some delightful anecdotes in connection
with the Duke's theatrical activities. Ludwik
Barnay, who has since become one of the
leading actors of Germany, played
Hamlet with the "Meiningen" some forty
years ago. At the rehearsals it was the
custom of the Duke to sit alone in the
audience room and make his comments
from time to time on the work of the
actors. In the scene of Hamlet with the
players Barnay spoke in a rather care-
less, amateur manner the lines that Hamlet
quoted from the imaginary play as
addressed by Aeneas to Queen Dido. The
Duke was not pleased and remarked: "I
think, Herr Barnay, that this speech must
not be spoken in such a trivial, conversational
tone, but in a finer style." Barnay
answered that Hamlet was only a dilettante,
and no actor, to which the Duke
replied that Polonius deserved very high
praise upon Hamlet's declamation. "In
my eagerness to defend my view," says
Barnay, I answered: "Yes, your highness,
but Polonius was a courtier, and such
people always regard everything that a
prince does as something wonderful." The
Duke's only reply to this tally was a peal
of laughter that rang through the theater.

CE EDWARD'S LARK
ROMPTLY INTERRUPTED

NDON, July 18.—The Prince of
20 years old since June 23, made
st serious attempt to play the man
town recently. Following in grand-
footsteps, however, was promptly
in the bud.

King and queen being away in
burgh, the young prince emerged un-
edly and behind a fat cigar, was to
on Varsity night at the Palace
hall, accompanied by three young
daughters. The happy quartet were com-
fortably settled down in the stalls to en-
joy first unattended visit to the theater
when, half way through the per-
formance, a messenger arrived with a
and Prince Edward promptly got
and departed—nor did he return
a time his friends also faded away.

west end of London was crowded
university students, for no under-
standable missed a rollicking time in town
arsty night. It is suggested that
young prince is under bond to do
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THRUST FOR PAUL LINDAU.

Paul Lindau, well-known for nearly two
generations of Germans as writer and
theatrical manager, scolded the Duke in
the latter function in the early days of
the "Meiningen"; but after several years
he came to the conclusion that the little
town of Meiningen afforded too narrow a
field for him and sent in his resignation.
A poet, he wrote, "needs the great city,
needs strong impressions, and thus he can
never have at Meiningen. Here my poetic
gift is wasting away, I can do no creative
work here." The Duke accepted the res-
ignation, but wrote on the margin: "Herr
Lindau should go to Buerbach, Schiller
wrote his 'Don Carlos' there."

Bernhard Frederick, the new duke,
might have become one of Germany's mil-
itary leaders but for an incident which
throws a significant light on the attitude
of those in authority toward the mistreat-
ment of soldiers. The duke, who had
taken part in the Franco-German war as
a lieutenant, became later commanding
general of the sixth army corps. While
he held this post, a soldier committed
suicide to escape continued maltreatment
by a non-commissioned officer. The af-
fair, unfortunately by no means the first
of its kind, drew from Bernhard a sharp
order against such brutality. The order
provided that every case of mishandling
was to be reported to the general com-
manding forthwith and that the order
should be read to all officers, non-com-
missioned officers and privates at least
three times yearly.

NEW DUKE'S POPULARITY.

The order was generally acclaimed by
the public, but it evoked the sharpest
displeasure of the officer corps and of the
reactionary press. Great was the as-
trousation when it was learned that
Bernard had, in a personal letter from the
Emperor, been commanded to withdraw the
order, and that he had thereupon re-
signed. His conduct evoked wide sym-
pathy for his humanity and sense of ju-
stice, and he is still popular because of his
last time.

The new duke is 63 years old. He has
found that, aside from his military duties,
to make himself an authority in ancient
Greek literature, and he bears the popular
name of "the Scholar." He married in
1878 the Princess Charlotte of Preu-
sia, sister of the Emperor.

ALVEOLAR
DENTIST

High Street District
San Pablo Ave.
Oakland, Cal.

new York City in
the High Street District.

100 San Pablo Ave.

Oakland, Cal.

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the High Street District.

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